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Dear Clemson Students:

Not many people can say, honestly, that they are living in their dream home and working at their dream job. But I can.

It is a special privilege for a Clemson University alumnus to live on this campus, among the special people who study, learn, teach and work here.

It is a distinct honor to be called to lead this special university, and to speak for our faculty, staff, students and alumni.

It is a unique opportunity to watch each generation of the Clemson Family come to Clemson and then make a major imprint in the world outside. You, the students, are our link to the future and, as alumni, Clemson will always be a part of your life.

I believe that each of you has the potential for greatness, and it is our job to help you achieve all that you can in life. I hope we have done that for you this year.

Of the University's many accomplishments in the past year, the ones that bring me the greatest satisfaction all involve students. Clemson's Habitat for Humanity chapter was named Campus Chapter of the Year by the national Habitat organization. Our students have built more Habitat homes than any other campus chapter in the nation. Clemson students also won the Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl last year. These are national championships we are proud to win.

Clemson has now moved to 22nd out of 164 national public universities in the US News guide to Americas Best Colleges. Our rise in the rankings has come on the strength of our performance as a student-centered research university.

We never want to lose this focus on students. Clemson must always combine the best of small-college teaching and a great student experience with big-time science, engineering, research and innovation.

Having students as neighbors and friends is inspiring to me. Thank you for making my family a part of your Clemson experience.

Go Tigers!

Sincerely,

James F. Barker, FAIA

State of the University Address

Below are some of the highlights from President James F. Barker's State of the University Address:

This is an important moment in Clemson University's history, and I cannot think of a time during my presidency when we have been more in need of the counsel and advice of students and student leaders. By many indicators, the state of Clemson University has never been better. We are ranked #22 among national public doctoral universities, *The Scientist* named Clemson the #1 place to work in academia, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* recognized Clemson as the top place to work for collaborative governance, Clemson is ranked #62 worldwide and #7 among national public universities for supercomputing, and recently had a record number of undergraduate and graduate applications. We have recently launched a project with the Department of Energy to look at agricultural crops to be used for bio-fuels, and the grant will fund development of a small-scale bio-fuel processing plant at Clemson University's Restoration Institute in North Charleston, South Carolina. We have been named a Center for Excellence for watershed management by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and we just held our second major conference on water resource management. Dean Esin Gulari was recently confirmed by the U.S. Senate to serve on the National Science Board which will continue despite administration changes.

Results of the National Survey on Student Engagement indicate our students are very satisfied with their educational experience at Clemson University. We score above the national and peer average on many areas reflecting academic quality. Beyond those factors included in the *US News* rankings, there are many other indicators of Clemson's success. We are generating more private funding and research support, and we are having a more significant impact on economic development and innovation which are not related to the rankings, but they are important to our mission as a research university and to the state of South Carolina.

How do we explain Clemson's dramatic improvement over the past seven years? We believe it is because we have a clear sense of where we want to go, and we have been disciplined about how to get there. We have a vision, mission, and set of goals that are clear, well-understood, and embraced by the campus. As a result, we have identified emphasis areas where we can build world-class programs, we have launched major economic development initiatives such as CU-ICAR and the Center for Advanced Materials, and we have made substantive changes in our curriculum and we have created programs to improve student success and engagement.

We have been developing a new five-year plan which would be more than an academic plan; it would be a comprehensive, university-wide plan that would set priorities for the next five years. The Clemson Road Map represents Clemson University's commitment to being one of the nation's top 20 public universities. It aims to create the next generation of thinkers, leaders, entrepreneurs and global citizens entrepreneurs, students who are globally competitive and successful in the job market or graduate school. It aims to enhance prosperity for South Carolina, to solve problems facing society, and to distinguish Clemson nationally among our peers.

We plan to increase access to a Clemson education and keep more of South Carolina's brightest students in state, to help ensure a diverse student body, and increase the number of college graduates in South Carolina. To do that, we need more scholarships, we need to grow the Bridge to Clemson program, and to increase the number of students participating in study abroad, internships and co-op, and use that capacity to strategically increase enrollment allowing us enroll 800-900 more South Carolina students by 2013. We need to reinvent our living-learning environment to prepare students who can thrive in a global marketplace. We need to continue to help drive economic development and increase prosperity through alignment with South Carolina's economic development priorities. We are looking for ways to develop opportunities to engage undergraduates at our research centers, develop technology and incentives to engage off-campus faculty in teaching, and increase participation in internships and work-study experiences.

The challenge facing us is probably clear. We have momentum, we have a plan, and we have a high degree of energy and enthusiasm on campus, but we have a new political climate in Washington and we have an uncertain economic situation with unprecedented state budget cuts. We are now in a new league where we have to compete with the best universities in the nation for faculty, students, and funding. How do we maintain momentum and protect morale and enthusiasm in such uncertain times? We all need to remember the environment we faced in 2001 when we adopted our Top 20 vision; the university was coming off many years of state budget cuts and organizational turmoil with more budget cuts were coming. We chose to focus on the potential, not the problems. We have made enormous progress and we need to continue the journey.

Undergraduate President's State of the University Address

Below are the highlights from the State of the University speech given by Callie Boyd, Undergraduate Student Body President on November 18, 2008.

"It is a great time to be a Clemson University student. We are on track to be a Top 20 public institution within the next couple years. At the same time, we are at a critical time in Clemson's history and the decisions we make during the coming months and years will have a significant impact on how Clemson University is perceived decades down the road.

The General Assembly needs to look at funding higher education as both a short-term and long-term investment. The short-term investment comes from companies wanting to relocate in our state to have access to world-class researchers here at Clemson. CU-ICAR is a perfect example of how investing in higher education has a positive impact on the short-term. But there is also a long-term benefit; by investing in higher education, South Carolina can ensure future generations of South Carolinians' have the skills necessary to compete in this global economy. Unfortunately, the General Assembly does not realize the importance of higher education. Clemson's real per pupil state funding is 40% lower than it was 25 years ago. Instead of cutting funding for higher education, the General Assembly needs to look at revenue-generating sources such as raising the tax on cigarettes. Currently, South Carolina taxes cigarettes at seven cents per pack while the national average is $1.19 per pack; as a state we are not out of ways to generate more money. Funding higher education needs to be a priority instead of being first on the chopping block when revenues fall.

What can Clemson Undergraduate Student Government and the Student Body do in order to make higher education a priority? I will personally lobby legislators on behalf of the student body and Student Government will host annual lobbying trip in the spring where dozens of students will meet with legislators and stress the importance of higher education.

Before we knew Clemson University would be facing these cuts, I made a pledge to review all student fees because students have a right to know how their money is utilized. I found all but two student fees are being used as they were intended and have appropriate student oversight with the two exceptions being the library and transit fees. The Library Fee was instituted prior to last year with no student consultation. The $50 per semester student fee goes towards increasing services in the library; you may have noticed there are more outlets to plug your computer into and the HV/AC system is working properly. Currently, freshman and graduate students do not pay the Library Fee; Student Government will be assessing a decrease in the fee amount and requiring these two classes to pay the fee. Students proposed the Transit Fee which went into effect prior to the 2006-2007 academic year and pays for the on-campus CAT bus routes. Part of the guarantee with the CAT service was to have 24/7 service and three distinct routes; neither of these exist. When this fee was originally passed, it was on the agreement faculty and staff rates would increase proportionally to student rates, but student rates increased by 100% while faculty and staff rates have not increased.

Students have been raising concerns over advising for over a decade and little has been done to rectify the problems. I received a commitment for an academic advising office in the Academic Success Building to be built behind Cooper Library. As most of you know, construction of the Academic Success Center has been delayed because of the budget cuts; however, the problems associated with advising need to be fixed. The Academic Affairs committee on Senate and I are working to develop creative solutions to bridge the gap in advising and improve the quality of advising for all students. The Academic Affairs committee provided each of you information on how to prepare for your advising meetings and what to do if you continue to have problems.

The Student Senate is reworking the housing visitation policy, aiding in the design of the new dining hall, improving academic advising, reviewing the new five day exam schedule, and partnering with the library to secure funding for a book exchange program called PASCAL. The Judicial Branch of Student Government has endured a complete overhaul of procedure. The President's Cabinet held a huge voter registration drive in conjunction with the local County Elections Officials, have hosted great events like the Miss Homecoming Pageant, are working on sustainability and 'green' issues, have a great tailgate planned for the USC-Clemson game, and are conducting research on new programming and resources we can offer to students. Additionally, Freshman Council and Transfer Council work to identify needs within their given populations and develop creative solutions; Freshman Council planned this event you are enjoying tonight. Lastly, the Council on Diversity Affairs is working on diversity education across campus and is looking at how to infuse respect of peoples' differences into each person.

We are at a critical time in our university's history. The decisions made here at Clemson University and in the General Assembly over the coming months and years will have a profound impact on where Clemson goes from here. I believe Student Government and the Student Body are going to play critical roles in ensuring we go in the right direction."

Graduate President's State of the University Address

Below are the highlights from the State of the University speech given by Jason Schwier, Graduate Student Body President on November 18, 2008.

"Over 3,600 graduate students from forty-six states and seventy-two countries are attending Clemson University. In the research arena, our graduate students are helping to expand this state-of-the-art facility. We have students recognized by national societies across the United States at major conferences and are receiving prestigious fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the Urban Land Institute. Clemson University has more Fulbright Scholars this year than we have had in any previous year.

In October, Clemson University surpassed $150,000,000 in research funding, despite the slowing economy and the increasing difficultly to obtain research dollars; this shows the increasing quality of our graduate students and our research programs. To support these research initiatives, Graduate Student Government recognizes the cost of attending conferences is critical to the success of graduate students and Clemson University. By the end of this academic year, GSG will have disbursed $40,000 of professional enrichment grants to the graduate student body over a two year period.

Graduate students worked with faculty representatives to create new policies to protect our graduate assistants. Our discussions standardized procedures to protect departments from under-performing GAs while protecting GAs from faculty who have the potential to exploit them. For the first time ever, a policy is in place stating faculty advisors may not regularly schedule their GAs for more hours than they are being paid. GAs also have the option to take the same mandated holidays Clemson's full-time employees enjoy. These policy changes will help create a partnership between GAs and faculty.

Graduate assistants mentor organizations and perform administrative duties across the campus, lab assistants teach and administer undergraduate labs, teaching and grading assistants assist faculty with instruction and grading work, and research assistants work alongside faculty to expand human knowledge and put Clemson on the map for excellence in innovation. These graduate assistants are, on average, being paid $5,000 less than peer institutions which automatically places Clemson at a disadvantage when recruiting top students.

Even in light of the economic situation, graduate assistantships should NOT be cut; graduate students depend on the assistantship for income and for aid in covering tuition and fees. The Graduate School made the decision to make non-personnel cuts and keep their GAs and we would encourage the University to take similar action. GSG has appointed graduate students to serve on the President's Task Forces to work to find the answers we need in light of the current economic situation. With economic development so high on the University's priority list, why is there not a task force to address it? In considering tuition and scholarships, why are we not considering graduate fellowships? And lastly, why is there no task force for graduate education and research, both of which are integral to the University?

GSG believes what Clemson needs is a revamp of the graduate experience, therefore what does the graduate experience mean? In times past, being a graduate student meant working in a lab. This type of experience is not what graduate students are looking for anymore and it is not all Clemson has to offer. Employers are looking for individuals who can lead groups, who understand how to get funding for projects, who understand how to collaborate. Our current graduate students are the faculty of the future and what better way to start them on a journey of collaboration than in their research programs at Clemson. I encourage the faculty to work with their graduate students. I encourage the graduate student to take a bigger role in your education, to find new ways to do research and learn.

Regardless of origin graduate students embrace our Clemson University athletes. This year, 400 graduate assistants purchased season football tickets for The Hill, an almost 10% increase from last year. I have had numerous requests from graduate students for more "Purnell's Posse" T-shirts which were distributed at last years' basketball games. The GSG Athletic Liaison, Colin McMillen, volunteers his time to develop promotions to encourage graduate students to support our athletes.

The success of Clemson University is directly related to the success of our students. I challenge the University to work with us to ensure we never look back at Clemson and think what could have been. I challenge the graduate student body to stand up and be heard, to remember we cannot be isolationists and do nothing but research. I challenge the undergraduate student body to learn from us. I challenge the Undergraduate Student Government to collaborate with us; we work for the same goal: to represent Clemson University students to the best of our abilities. Lastly, I challenge GSG to stay strong and organized, to be a voice of reason in a time of emotion, and to lead with honesty, integrity, and respect. All of us here at Clemson will work through the current times and we will be stronger than we have ever been before."

Student Life

Clemson on Paper

Tour of Campus

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114 - Sikes Hall was named after Enoch Walter Sikes the former President of Clemson Agricultural College from 1925-40. It was originally built for classes, however today it is used for the registrar and other related offices.

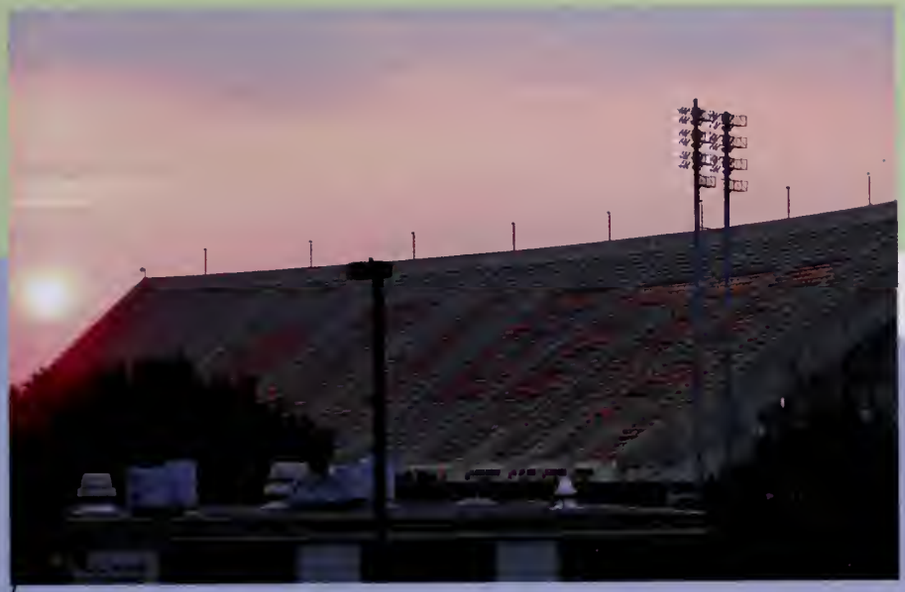
29 - Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the school Cooper Library is like a second home here at campus for many students. There are six floors for students to choose from and an infinite amount of books.

9 - The South Carolina Botanical Garden is a diverse 295 acres of natural landscapes, display gardens, and miles of streams and nature trails. Many different classes that have graduated from Clemson have donated time and money to enhance to the beauty of the gardens. When you first enter you are welcomed by a mini heritage plaza, and from there you can explore in any direction you choose.

M. Grady

PLACES TO GO AND PEOPLE TO SEE

24 - Clemson Memorial Stadium and Frank Howard Field is probably the most memorable combination here on campus for alumni and students. The well known nickname for the two, Death Valley, was given to this special location when alumnus S.C. Jones gave Howard a little piece of the desert in 1919. The rock was first placed on a pedestal at the top of "The Hill" on September 24, 1966. The tradition of football players running down the hill has been dubbed "the most exciting 25 seconds in college football." Another spectacular sight you should not miss is one of Clemson's beautiful sunsets that falls right behind the stadium Lake Hartwell.



9 - When the weather is nice, Clemson students are out on Bowman Field taking advantage of the large open area in every way possible. Prior to the football team playing at either Rigg's Field or Howard's, practices and games took place on Bowman. Overall, Bowman has a long tradition of being rough and tough and full of fun!

1. CHOOSING YOUR SCHEDULE: Freshman Orientation is where incoming freshmen finally get to choose their class schedule for the upcoming fall semester, if any sections are left. Sadly, as the newest kids on campus, freshmen often get last pick and are a lot of times stuck with 8 am classes.

2. INFORMATION OVERLOAD: Orientation is packed full of information, not only for the incoming students, but for their parents as well. Parents get a first glimpse at what their child can be expecting for the year to come, which makes the transition in August a little easier to bear.

Starting Fresh By Jessie Thompson

Orientation

For nervous incoming freshmen, Orientation serves as the first step of initiation into the Clemson family and is designed to introduce students to their new home and to help make the transition into college life a smooth one. However for some, including Karen Onate, it proved to be overwhelming, "I thought orientation was really good and fun. It was just information overload and there was already so much going on."

With so much to do within the two day schedule of back-to-back events, students were limited from exploring the area and meeting new people. "We were always in presentations and meetings; we didn't have a lot of time to just talk and get to know one another," Casey Munson said, "but the information was good, just way too much at one time."

Most students, and even some parents, found Orientation to be a helpful glimpse into their new life as a Clemson Tiger which made their transition to being college students a smooth one. Munson offers some helpful advice for incoming students: "meet as many people as you can, because it makes the first day a whole lot easier being able to see a familiar face."

Orientation is a great place to meet your fellow classmates who will be the people living with you; sitting beside you in class, eating meals with you in the dining halls, and playing with you on the flag football intramural team. Ambassadors help new students get to know their new best friends with ice breakers.

T. La Cross

TOP 5 THINGS TO KNOW AS A FRESHMAN

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- Be sure you understand the basic concepts of laundry: separating whites and colors, what can and can't be dried, not using too much detergent, etc.
- Most of the machines take TigerStripe, so you don't have to have quarters all the time.
- "Bring plenty of change if you don't have TigerStripe because sometimes the change machine doesn't work."
  -Olivia DeCreos, freshman

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- Your computer is your lifeline. You will use it for everything from writing papers, e-mail, even Facebook. There are computers available on campus that have free printing so make sure you become familiar with those places.
- "Don't add people on Facebook you don't know, unless they're actually in your classes or you've met them. It creates awkward 'aren't we friends on facebook?' encounters."
  -Sallie Gregory, freshman

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- Be sure to bring a good pair of tennis shoes or a bike. It's a big transition to have to walk to get everywhere.
- If you do bring a car, make a mental note of where you park in the parking lot; it is very easy to forget.
- "Get a bike or ride the CAT bus. Those first few days are horrible, but you get use to it."
  -Tim Davis, freshman

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- Make sure you get the right meal plan. You don't want to be paying for what you don't use and you also want to make sure you have enough. Paw Points are really nice to have on weekends when Schilletter Dining Hall isn't open.
- "Your PawPoints go fast, so use them wisely."
  -Harmony Tucker, freshman

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- Don't forget to wear orange on Solid Orange Fridays to show school spirit. There are always people standing on the library bridge to hand out coupons and free stuff for those who are wearing it.
- "I think wearing orange on Friday is important because it shows how much our school honors tradition while showing school spirit."
  -Maggie Livingston, freshman

Welcome Home By Hilary Baker

Freshman Move-In

On August 16th hundreds of excited new Tigers came to Clemson and started to move in. Clemson University buzzed with excitement as the new students made their way onto campus to settle into their new homes. The excitement of the day radiated on the faces of freshmen as upperclassmen helped with the event and parents arrived to unload days worth of packing into a dorm room.

With students ready to move in as soon as possible, Clemson was a busy place to be on a hot summer Saturday. The Horseshoe and the Shoeboxes were full of anxious students and parents ready to unload their cars and to begin the daunting task of unpacking. Freshman Kristin Dodd said, "Move-in day was hectic in the Horseshoe. I felt like a stranger in a foreign place but then a group of girls picked up my boxes leaving me with none. I realized I could get used to this. Through the mass of people I was able to make it through the day with the help of fellow Clemson students in my new home."

After a busy day of unpacking, freshmen were able to get out and meet new students from all over at the Fall Frenzy on Bowman Field. With free food and entertainment, college life had officially begun. Many students were there to take it all in. Freshman Austin McVay said, "It was an easy and fun way to meet new people and get used to campus after moving in."

1. BY THE TRUCKLOAD: Move-in day is a very hectic day for both the students and parents. It's always amazing how everything you need fits into one room, from beds to futons to televisions to the minifridge.

2. LEND A HAND: Student volunteers walk around the Horseshoe helping new students move all those boxes into their rooms. It's a very long and hot day for everyone, up and down the stairs and trying to fit as much as you can into the elevator.

FURNITURE AND MORE FURNITURE

T. La Cross

College is a time when you can finally decorate your room how you want it without mom's consent. You and your roommate can coordinate your sides of the room to make it pretty and matching, or the two of you can opt for a do-what-you-want mantra. Some dorm room extras that are definitely a must are a futon or couch, a rug, and some pictures or cool wall posters.

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Although a very nostalgic day, move-in day can be very hectic. It's the middle of August in 100 degree weather and you're moving heavy boxes and furniture up and down the High Rises. Finally you finish, give goodbye hugs to your parents at least ten times, and ahhh.... you are officially in college. Now if you can just figure out where all that stuff is going to go.

T. La Cross

Tupperware containers are a huge necessity when coming to college. You are only alloted a few small drawers and one tiny closet, so the majority of your clothes, towels, and knick knacks can be easily and neatly stored in plastic bins. But you better get them early because the Wal-Mart is almost always guaranteed to sell out!

Students and parents pack the car up by the load ful. For some, it's a simple packed SUV with all the clothes and necessities. For others, it's by the truckload with lofts, futons, and minifridges. It usually works best to figure out a plan as to what to move in first.

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1. INTERESTING CHARACTERS: The Welcome Back Festival is for everyone in the Clemson community to come out and enjoy the festivities. You never know who may show up!

2. PURPLE POLOS: These Student Alumni Council Members, dressed in their purple polos, are working hard selling tickets to students and community members. These tickets could be traded in for giveaways and goodies offered by vendors set up throughout downtown Clemson.

Kickin' Off Clemson By Wesley Cribb

Welcome Back Festival

Each year, Clemson's Student Alumni Council and the Clemson Alumni Association, with support from the city of Clemson and local businesses, sponsor the Welcome Back Festival to kick off a new school year. More than 60 local businesses and organizations set up along downtown Clemson offering prizes, which range from t-shirts to coupons, for tickets that could be purchased for fifty cents. Thousands of students and community members flocked downtown to see what Clemson has to offer and feel the spirit of Clemson. "The Welcome Back Festival is held every year basically to get not only incoming freshmen and Clemson students in general excited about classes, football, and everything else, but also to get the Clemson community involved and show students what they can offer them while they are here," said Student Alumni Council president, Sallie McKenzie.

This year, the Welcome Back Festival drew the largest crowd seen in years and the money raised in ticket sales was phenomenal. The money raised at the Welcome Back Festival goes toward the Student Alumni Council Endowment Fund which helps fund scholarships. The festivites this year included food, music, and games as well as appearances by the Clemson Rally Cats, Cheerleaders, the Tiger, as well as Clemson University President James F. Barker. Months of preparation and hard work goes into organizing the Welcome Back Festival as it is a Clemson tradition benefiting everyone involved.

The streets of downtown Clemson come alive with students and community members that come out for the annual Welcome Back Festival.

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Students and community members crowded the streets of downtown Clemson to kick off a new school year.

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Many local businesses and organizations were able to reach out to Clemson students and community members with prizes and merchandise.

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The Clemson Rally Cats made an appearance at Welcome Back to pump everyone up for the start of another school year and Clemson athletic events.

SCENES FROM "WELCOME BACK"

Making History By Megan VanBenschoten

Recruitment

The beginning of every school year is a hectic one, especially if you're a freshman. You are in an entirely new environment with thousands of people you don't know, so you make the choice to go through recruitment. Clemson's Greek community is made up of three councils: the Intrafraternity Council (IFC), National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), and Panhellenic Council (CPC). Recruitment is a week-long process and a demanding one at that. Not only is it a stressful process for the young men and women venturing into the worlds of these unknown greek organizations, but it's also stressing for the men and women on the other side.

This year was an especially big year for Clemson University recruitment week with early mornings, late nights, and record setting numbers. This year's sorority recruitment set a record of 723 women going through and 575 women joined a sorority. This year's fraternity recruitment also set a record with 650 men going through and 350 joined a fraternity. The process of sorority recruitment consists of the women visiting all 10 CPC chapters during the first round, and through a voting process, eliminating some throughout the week through a total of 4 rounds. Bid day is the last and most exciting day of recruitment. This is where women find out which sorority they get, and the sorority finds out who their new pledge class will be. Fraternity recruitment works in sort-of the same manner through several rounds and a voting process until bid day. The process doesn't stop there, the new pledge classes go through a period of joining the organization where they learn about the history and founding principles of the organization until they are initiated.

1. BID DAY: After girls receive their bids at Tillman Hall, they rush over to the Horseshoe where they join their new sisters. All 10 sororities gather as the Horseshoe is ringing with sorority chants, screaming, picture taking, and all kinds of excitement.

2. GOTTA LOVE 'EM: Not only are the new girls excited to get their sorority, but the sororities are just as, excited to get their new girls. They display their excitement by writing on cars, hanging signs in windows, and cheering as the new girls arrive.

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YOU GOTTA LOVE THESE GIRLS!

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1. The sisters of Kappa Delta show the new girls their hand signs.
2. It's very exciting when girls get the sorority of their choice. They run out of the room screaming.
3. The girls of Zeta Tau Alpha are so excited for their new girls. Tons and tons of pictures are taken on bid day, after all, it's a day no one wants to ever forget.
4. The Zetas wait anxiously to see their new sisters. It's non-stop cheering and clapping.
5. On bid day, sororities can finally welcome back their Pi Chis who have been gone for the week.

During rush, the girls are put into groups to make things more comfortable for them. Not everyone gets the same sorority, but everyone remains friends. These girls take time to take a picture before receiving their bids.

T. La Cross

1. THE WINNER IS: Miss First Friday, Hannah Garner, waves to the crowd as she is driven through downtown Clemson.

2. HERE THEY COME: President and Mrs. Barker lead students, alumni, and Clemson locals in a rousing C-L-E-M cadence count as they ride through the parade in route to the pep rally on Riggs Field in honor of the weekend's athletic events.

Valuing the Past By Luke Hannon

First Friday Parade

Throughout the first week of September, the constant hum of power tools and hammers could be heard on campus in preparation of the First Friday Parade. As the week progressed, students' excitement and anxiety for the first home game grew more noticeable. For the freshman in the crowd, the First Friday Parade serves as a right of passage, signaling their first home football game as a Clemson student, while seniors in the crowd become nostalgic with the realization that this will be their last First Friday as a student.

As the start time for the parade approached, the excitement of the students and community began to build as the Tiger Band marched through downtown Clemson to signify the beginning of the football season. Sororities prepared floats incorporating the weekend's theme of "Tradition and Honor, One Nation and One Clemson." The parade included the Clemson University Cheerleaders and Rally Cats, Tiger Band, the Tiger and Tiger Cub mascots, on-campus organizations, Miss First Friday, Hannah Garner, and was led by President and Mrs. Barker. This year's parade was Grand Marshalled by Clemson University Class of 1938's U.S. Army veteran Col. Ben Skardon.

Tiger Band, a popular component of any Clemson event, marched along the parade route playing a musical selection including the crowd favorite "Tiger Rag".

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The Tiger, always the crowd pleaser, gets the crowd pumped up for Clemson's first football game.

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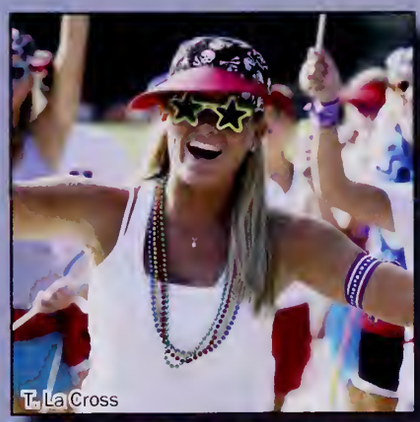
Clemson's Pershing Rifles carry the national, state, and Clemson flag at the parade.



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Sororities build floats and enter the First Friday competition each year. It's a senior tradition for most to dress up in crazy outfits.

STARTING THE YEAR OFF RIGHT

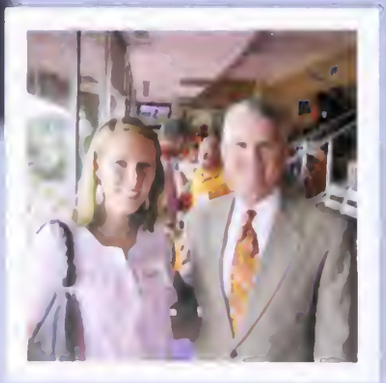
1. SCHOOL RINGS: Through and through, President Barker is a fan of Clemson University. Mike Judd and President Barker show off their school rings after the 2009 Ring Ceremony.

2. THE PRESIDENT'S BOX: Gerron McHam considers himself one lucky student for being invited by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Gail DiSabatino to President Baker's box to watch the University of Maryland-Clemson University football game.

Leave it to Barker

By Chrissy Dombrowski

Hanging with President Barker



James F. Barker has been the President of Clemson University since 2000 and he has done more than just improve the University's ranking among the top public universities in the country; President Barker and his wife, Marcia, have brought smiles to everyone on campus. Having been a graduate of the class of 1970, Barker returned to Clemson with a blueprint for success in mind!

The Barkers have often been the focal point of many events hosted for students and never once have they minded all the attention they attract. Trick-or-treating and picnics are yearly events hosted at the Barker's house which bring in teems of students. At many of these events, students are mainly excited about getting the opportunity to have their picture taken with the Barkers. In addition to smiling for cameras, they are also avid supporters of all of the Clemson sports teams. They can be seen cheering for the Tigers at Littlejohn Coliseum, Death Valley, Jervey Gym, Lake Hartwell, Riggs Field, Doug Kingsmore Stadium, the Indoor Track & Field Complex, and McHugh Natatorium, in other words, at as many sporting events as possible! Lastly, to show his dedication to the students and to learning, each spring President Barker helps teach an undergraduate course exploring "a sense of place" in architecture, literature and history. Obviously, the Barkers have Clemson's and the students' best interests at heart in all they do!

Barker surprised fans and students at the Furman University home game by dressing up as the Tiger mascot and doing push-ups after Clemson scored a touchdown.

T. La Cross

J. Jordan

At least once a year, the Barkers invite students to attend a picnic on their front lawn.

J. Kelly

At the State of the University Address, President Barker was very serious while explaining the current Clemson financial situation.

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For students, one of President Barker's most important duties is handing out diplomas at each graduation ceremony.

NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

T. La Cross

1. MAYBE IN A FEW YEARS: Even the littlest members of students' families come to show their support for the Clemson Tigers!

2. BREAKING AWAY: C.J. Spiller avoids the chaos around him to gain yardage. For some parents, this weekend is their first introduction to Clemson football and although it was a hard loss to the University of Maryland, there is no better introduction to Clemson football than winning a game in Death Valley!

Catching up with Famly

By Lizzie Wilkes

Family Weekend

For many Clemson University students, Friday, September 26 was not just the start of another weekend but the first day that they had seen their families since the 2008-2009 school year began. For two days, Clemson students, faculty, and administration came together to show the visitors what Clemson strives to have: integrity, honesty, and respect.

The weekend events began on Friday when Cooper Library and all five academic colleges hosted open houses where parents could meet with faculty members and learn about the colleges' offerings. After these meetings, families were invited to attend a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Barker at the President's House.

Saturday opened with a Family Weekend tailgate sponsored by the Clemson University Parents Council. Family members enjoyed food served by ARAMARK food service while getting to know other parents. After the tailgate, families and friends joined their students to watch the Clemson Tigers take on the University of Maryland Terrapins.

Family Weekend is a nice chance for both in-state and out-of-state students to see their families. "It was great to see my family," said freshman Kemis Noble. "Since I live out of state, it's hard for me to see them." Family Weekend is always a successful event enjoyed by parents, siblings, extended families, friends, and students!

Many parents were able to meet their son's or daughter's new friends and their families at tailgates before and after the football game. For some alumni, tailgating is an experience they can finally share with the newest Clemson students their children.

T. La Cross

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Parents Weekend is an exciting time for parents as they get to see Clemson football in action and experience Clemson University the way their students have!

T. La Cross

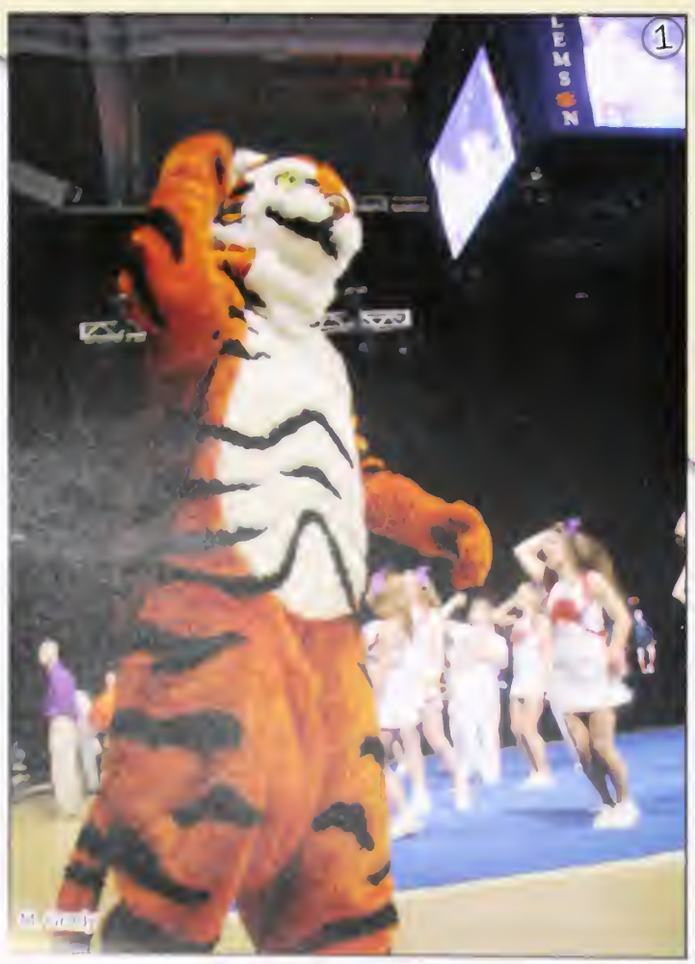
Students invite their whole family to Clemson for the weekend's festivities. One of the favorite activities is to set up tailgates across campus.

FOOTBALL AND FAMILIES!

Solid Orange Pride By Hillary Baker

Homecoming

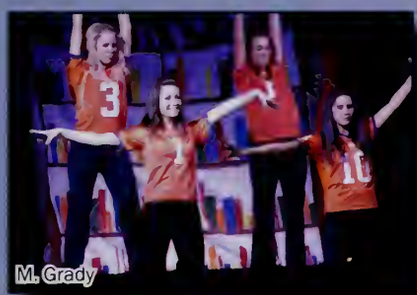
The 2008 Homecoming weekend at Clemson University was as lively as ever. Students gathered campus-wide to take part in Clemson's 95th Homecoming celebration which starts off every year with the announcement of Miss Homecoming. Katie Cheser was voted Miss Homecoming 2008. On November 14, the Blue Key Honor Society hosted the 52nd annual Tigerama Pep Rally at Littlejohn Coliseum. The theme was "An Orange State of Mind". Former Clemson football star Perry Tuttle emceed an event filled with performances by many Clemson groups including TigerBand, Clemson Cheerleaders, the Rally Cats, TakeNote, and a surprise appearance by the entire Clemson football team and Coach Dabo Swinney. For the first time, Blue Key partnered with the Student-Athlete Advisory Council to collect canned goods and non-perishable food items at the event to donate to local food banks. Fans were also treated to a parade and the annual Homecoming float build on Bowman Field. Every year, fraternities partake in a float building competition with the winner announced at halftime of the football game. Clemson University's Habitat for Humanity Chapter sponsored their annual build on Bowman Field where students and faculty volunteered their time to help a family in need. The 2008 Homecoming was a special year because a replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall made a stop in Clemson during its US tour and was displayed on Bowman Field for all to see. At the end of the week's festivities, Clemson fans packed Death Valley in a sea of orange and purple to cheer on the Tigers as they defeated the Duke University Blue Devils 31-7. It was a week that made Tiger fans in Death Valley and Tiger fans everywhere proud to wear orange and purple!



1. 1,2,3,4: Always the spirit booster at Clemson events, the Tiger leads Clemson fans in a cadence count with the cheerleaders at Tigerama which is a Homecoming tradition at Clemson the Friday before the football game. Every year is a different theme. 2008's theme was "An Orange State of Mind".

2. THE MOST EXCITING 25 SECONDS: The week of Homecoming's events and celebrations all lead up to the big day, Saturday's football game against the Duke University Blue Devils. The Tigers' triumph ended the fun-filled week on a high note.

PROUD TO BE A TIGER


M. Grady

This year's Homecoming theme was "An Orange State of Mind". Student organizations put together skits to perform at the annual pep rally in Littlejohn Coliseum where top skits were picked to perform with the winning skit announced at the end of the event. The 52nd annual Tigerama was a fun-filled family event packed with entertainment and, of course, Tiger spirit!

M. Grady

There were many performances at Tigerama from the Tiger Band, on-campus sororities, and fraternities, Clemson University Steel Drum Band, and the award-winning Pershing Rifles. The event was emceed by Clemson legend Perry Tuttle with a special appearance by Coach Dabo Swinney and the entire football team.

T. La Cross

Many of Clemson's fraternities spent the Homecoming week building floats. Rain or shine, night or day, these students work hard to design and build their floats, representative of the year's theme, in the annual competition. This year's winning group was Beta Theta Pi.

The 2008 Homecoming Court was announced at Tigerama and then presented during half-time of the football game. This year's queen was Katie Cheser.

M. Moose

1. A CLEMSON LEGEND: Tigerama 2008 emcee, Perry Tuttle, charmed the audience. He not only introduced each of the evening's acts but also engaged the audience in prize giveaways and commentary on the events.

2. ORANGE YOU GLAD IT'S HOMECOMING?: Student organizations compete each year for first place in the skit competition. Each skit must keep with the theme of the celebration which was "An Orange State of Mind."

An Orange State of Mind

By Laura Ann McLoud

Tigerama

For more than half a century, Tigerama has been a Homecoming tradition at Clemson University. Hosted by Blue Key Honor Society, Tigerama is held on the eve of the Homecoming football game. Each year, Tigerama offers students, alumni, and friends the opportunity to come together to celebrate the Clemson spirit. In keeping with the Clemson tradition of Solid Orange, this year's Tigerama theme was "An Orange State of Mind." Perry Tuttle, former Clemson football legend, was emcee of this year's celebrations. The pep rally began with a skit by President and Mrs. Barker followed by the Cheerleaders and Rally Cats, the Tiger Band, and the ROTC Pershing Rifle Team were among the organizations who performed at Tigerama. A special appearance was made by the entire Clemson football team and Interim Head Coach Dabo Swinney. In addition, the audience was also treated to the musical stylings of Clemson University's Steel Drum Band and Gospel Choir. Student organizations competed for top prize in the skit contest; this year, first place in the skit contest went to the Presbyterian Student Association. The evening concluded with the introduction of the ten finalists of the Miss Homecoming contest and their escorts. Katie Cheser, president of Order of the Omega and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was named Miss Homecoming 2008. The evening ended on a high note with a huge fireworks display!

Miss Homecoming 2008, Katie Cheser, is crowned by the outgoing Miss Homecoming, Lindsey Sporrer.

M. Grady

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Tiger fans were serenaded by Clemson's male acapella group, Tiger Roar who ended with a unique rendition of Tiger Rag.

M. Grady

Nothing gets Tigers fans on their feet like hearing Tiger Band perform Tiger Rag. Their performance exemplified the evening's theme, "An Orange State of Mind."

M. Grady

Along with routines by the Rally Cats, the Clemson Cheerleaders helped bring the Clemson spirit to Tigerama.

SHOWING OFF THE TIGER SPIRIT!

1. NO PRESIDENTIAL PARDON FOR COCKY: Always involved in campus activities, President James F. Barker joins students in the Black Friday pep rally festivities. Barker was among the speakers during Cocky's funeral. His rousing speech engergized students and set the mood for Saturday's football game against USC.

2. BARBEQUED CHICKEN: At the height of the Black Friday celebrations, Cocky's body is burned. As a predictor of the outcome of Saturday's game, the USC mascot is roasted for all to see. The Tiger and Tiger Cub are a key component of the night's activities!

Here Lies Cocky By Laura Ann McLoud

Black Friday

Sorry Cocky, but your time has come. Once again, Clemson celebrated its annual football game against the University of South Carolina with the traditional Black Friday pep rally. Clemson may have lost to the Gamecocks last year, but history was not about to repeat itself! Clemson students and dedicated fans returned early from the Thanksgiving holiday to mourn the death of USC's beloved mascot at this years rally hosted by the Student Alumni Association. Dubbed "Cocky's Funeral," the evening began as Cocky was laid to rest in a coffin set up the amphitheater's stage. In attendance were the Tiger and Tiger Cub, who took time to pay their last respects to the deceased Gamecock. A moving eulogy was delivered by Clemson professor Sandy Edge. Other guest speakers included University President, James F. Barker, and Interim Head Football Coach, Dabo Swinney, who excited students about Clemson's impending win over USC. With a final farewell, Cocky was carried to his resting place by Clemson's Army ROTC Tiger Platoon in a staged funeral procession where he was ceremoniously placed in a steel drum and lit on fire. As Cocky burned the audience thought only of how sorry the Gamecocks would feel after facing the Tigers. In keeping with the spirit of the night, Chick-fil-A sandwiches were served while performances by the Rally Cats and Cheerleaders kept the Clemson spirit alive. You haven't experienced all Clemson has to offer until you have witnessed the burning of Cocky!

Preparing for Cocky's cremation, the Tiger Cub, joined by Clemson's Army ROTC Tiger Platoon, carries cocky form his casket to his final resting place.

J. Kelly

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The Tiger and Tiger Cub pay their respects to the University of South Carolina mascot at his funeral. Other prominent members of the Clemson family also spoke at Friday's pep rally including Interim Head Coach Dabo Swinney and Clemson University President James F. Barker.

J. Kelly

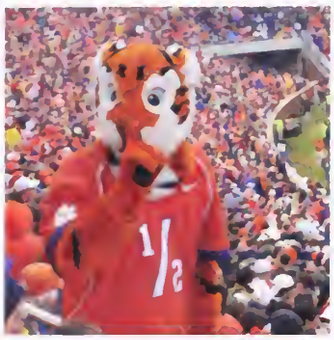
Before Cocky was laid to rest, the eulogy was delivered by Sandy Edge, Director of the College of Buisness and Behavioral Science Advising Center. The funeral has been a Clemson tradition for years and is a key component of the Clemson-USC rivalry.

REST IN PEACE

Partying with Chickens

By Katie Simmons

Clemson vs USC



With the football season coming to a close, hundreds of fans came from all over the Southeast to experience the Clemson-University of South Carolina game and to root for their favorite team. It is no surprise the energy felt in Clemson and Death Valley was because of the pride for their school. Fans could be heard across campus screaming and shouting, pumped for the long-awaited game. Some chose to shout and cheer while others took the visual route and painted themselves orange and purple. Events were held the week leading up to the football game to capitalize on that school spirit. Black Friday is the one of the main events students and Clemson fans look forward to when students bury South Carolina's mascot, Cocky, to symbolize a Tiger victory. The Clemson-USC Blood Drive is another campus-wide event held. Exactly 3,351 Clemson students donated 2,799 usable units of blood; although USC donated more blood for this year's game, Clemson is still ahead with four more wins than the in-state rival over the past 24 years. For the actual football game between Clemson and USC, Death Valley was packed with fans of both teams! The Tigers scored their first touchdown in the beginning of the first quarter, leaving the Gamecocks behind for the rest of the game. Many USC fans believed they would have an easy win over the Tigers because of the personnel changes Clemson's football team went through in the middle of the season; however, the Tigers proved to be victorious with a 31-14 win.

1. YOUNG SUPPORTER: One eager Clemson fan raises a sign showing his support of interim head football coach Dabo Swinney who has embraced and been embraced by the Clemson student body, community, and fans alike.

2. VIEW FROM ABOVE: While the Tiger Band plays Tiger Rag, Clemson University Cheerleaders and Rally Cats hold the "Fighting Tigers" flag while the Tiger football team waits to run down the Hill.

THE CLEMSON-USC BLOOD DRIVE

Clemson University students were eager to donate blood for the annual Clemson-USC blood drive. For students' convenience and to eliminate long lines, stations were set up around campus.

Donation centers were set-up including in Hendrix Student Center, the University Union, and several blood mobiles. Usually, the process of donating of blood takes less than fifteen minutes

In addition to the satisfaction of knowing their donation would help save up to three lives, many local organizations and restaurants donated goodies to thank participants.

Sophomore DeAndre McDaniel, tackles a University of South Carolina player as fellow linebackers Brandon Maye, Chris Clemons, and Shawn Leonard-Horwith provide back-up.

M. Moose

During the week of exams, Cooper Library is bustling with students going in and out to study. Students must get there early to ensure they have a quiet place to study with access to outlets for their laptop and plenty of space to spread out.

T. La Cross

LATE NIGHTS AND CAFFEINE

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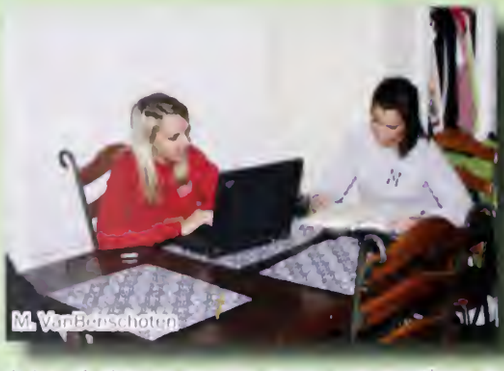
I like to study at my house. It's much less crowded than the library, I don't have to find parking, and I have everything I need at my finger tips," says senior Amanda Cooper.



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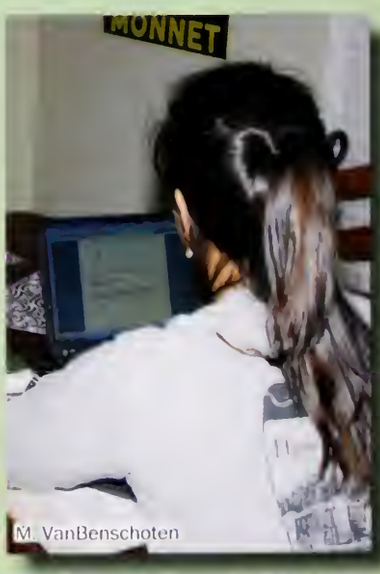
A lot of classes require group presentations in place of a final exam (or maybe both). Students must work together around their exam schedules to assemble presentations. "It's more fun to study with someone. That way you can take breaks and talk," says senior Katherine Richmond.



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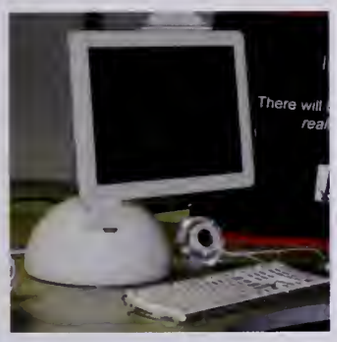
Your laptop is a must during exam week. "I spend all week on my laptop making study guides and writing papers," explains senior Emily James.

Study Habits By Megan VanBenschoten

Final Exams



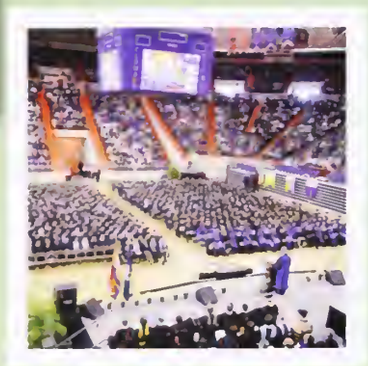
As the end of the semester nears, Clemson University students begin to get that annual knot in their stomach; their body knows it is time. Classes are done and there is nothing left to do but study for final exams. As students prepare, Cooper Library is full of groups meeting to finalize their projects and late nights cramming in everything that should have been learned throughout the semester. The University offers study breaks for students who have been cooped up in a cubicle all day with cookies and coffee. Hendrix Student Center extends their night hours for the week so students can utilize their facilities and Einstein Brothers Bagels is open later for those students who need their coffee and bagel fix. The end of the semester means no sleep or food for some because there is just no time for anything but studying. The final exam can make or break your final grade, and, of course, parents are encouraging their students to "keep up those grades" and "don't lose your scholarships". "Final exam week is a crazy time for everyone. Not just the week of exams, but the week before also. I had a million things to do, presentations to prepare, papers to write, group meetings, and all the while I had to start studying for my exams. It's a very stressful week that I don't look forward to," said junior Allix Lewis. Of course, once exams are finished, that weight is lifted, and it is time for a nice long break. Good for you, Tigers! You deserve it!

1. STUDY TIME: You can bet every computer lab on campus will be packed during the week of exams. There are labs for students' use all over campus, including in Cooper Library, Hendrix, and Brackett and Martin Halls. There is also free printing for those study guides that go on for pages!

2. STUDY BREAK: The Hendrix Student Center extends its hours for students to grab a bite to eat or drink some coffee during their study breaks. The Student Bookstore is also located in the Student Center, so after exams, you can sell back your books and get some cash!

The Final Step By Katherine Holland

Graduation



The group projects have been presented, papers have been completed, and finals are over. What is the next step for a Clemson University senior? Graduation, of course! Whether they are receiving their Bachelor's, Master's, or Ph.D., there is nothing quite like walking across the stage of Littlejohn Coliseum to shake President Barker's hand to top off a student's time at Clemson.

At the May 2008 graduation ceremony, S.C. Representative Daniel T. Cooper received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. In his keynote speech, the Clemson graduate urged those in front of him to "recognize and accept your strengths and weaknesses." During the ceremony, 1,931 bachelor's degrees, 352 master's degrees, and 50 Ph.D. degrees were conferred.

Margaret Hebard Lloyd, a philanthropist who donated 852 acres of land in Kershaw County to Clemson University to be used for environmental education, received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree at the August 2008 graduation ceremony. Speaking on behalf of the ninety-two year old, Clemson Vice President for Public Service and Agriculture John Kelly told those in attendance to "follow your bliss." 318 bachelor's degrees, 259 master's degrees, and 56 Ph.D. degrees were awarded at the graduation.

861 bachelor's degrees, 199 master's degrees, and 52 Ph.D. degrees were handed out at the December 2008 graduation ceremony where Benjamin Carroll Boozer, a prominent leader in strategic community planning in South Carolina, received an Honorary Doctorate of Education. Boozer encouraged graduates to serve their communities and to ask the hard questions.

1. MAKING IT: When students are in the middle of finals or have spent 30 hours in the library during the past 2 days, graduation seems a long way away. Once the diploma is in the student's hand though, the long hours make it all worth it.

2. "FOLLOW YOUR BLISS": Margaret Hebard Lloyd, a 92 year old philanthropist, spoke at the August 2008 graduation and encouraged the graduates to "follow your bliss."

MOVING ONWARD AND UPWARD

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Graduation is an emotional moment for everyone including faculty and staff who have watched the new graduates enter campus as wide-eyed freshmen and leave campus ready to take on the world.

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One of the more well-known members of the Class of 2008 was Aaron Kelly who graduated in December and two weeks later played his final game as a Clemson Tiger in the Gator Bowl against the University of Nebraska.

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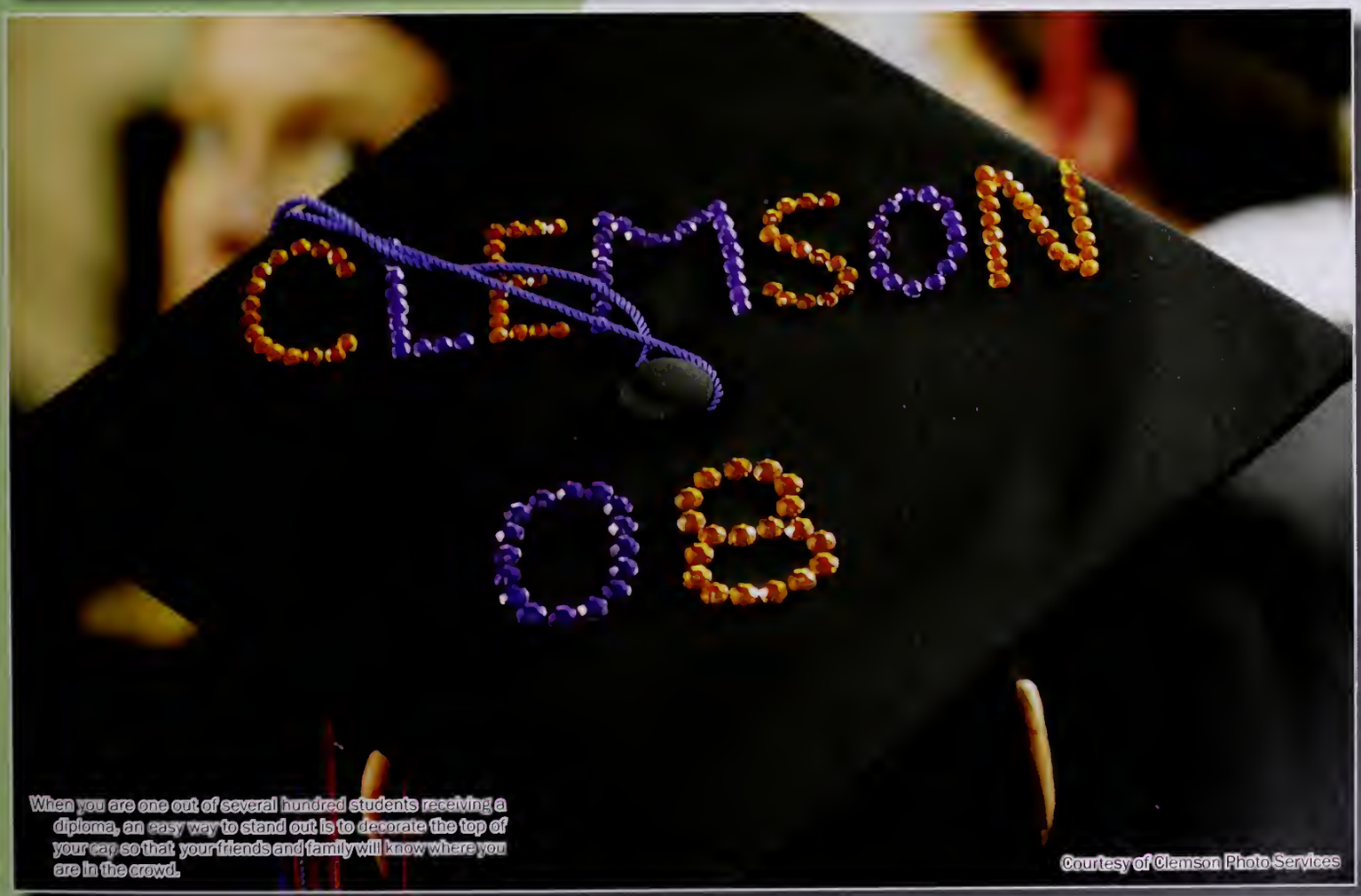
Members of the Clemson University ROTC Color Guard always bring in the United States and South Carolina state flags to begin the graduation ceremony.



When you are one out of several hundred students receiving a diploma, an easy way to stand out is to decorate the top of your cap so that your friends and family will know where you are in the crowd.

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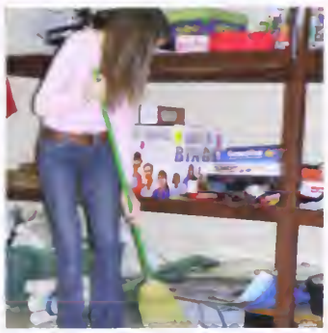
Honoring the Past By Megan VanBenschoten

Martin Luther King Jr. Day



On the third Monday of January, the United States honors a hero to the Civil Rights Movement: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This year, Clemson University students honored Dr. King with a day of service, an annual march across campus and a commemorative service with the theme "Honoring the Past...Inspiring the Future." The celebration began on January 15 with an oratorical contest for high school students who delivered speeches related to this year's theme. On January 19, the University observed a national holiday with a day of service activities for faculty and students. More than 150 volunteers pitched in around the area to help various organizations. A blood drive was held on campus to give students an opportunity to give back to the community. The Call Me MISTER program and the Eugene T. Moore School of Education hosted the MLK College Expo for more than fifty local elementary schools to test their knowledge and learn about college life. January 20th ended the celebrations with the annual commemorative march and service. Every year, there is a pre-march rally in front of Tillman Hall followed by a march across campus to the Brooks Center. After the march, a service was held in the Brooks Center featuring the Clemson University Gospel Choir and various student speakers. This year's keynote speaker was Freeman A. Hrabowski III, the President of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Freeman is also a published author as well as a child-leader during the Civil Rights Movement.

1. A TRIBUTE TO A HERO: As part of the annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative march, student speakers honored his great contirbution to American Civil Rights and the continuing reverberations of his work.

2. LEND A VOICE: Despite the cold weather, members of the Clemson University Gospel Choir sang in front of Tillman Hall before the march across campus to the Brooks Center.

NSPIRING THE FUTURE

P. Neal

During the University holiday on Monday January 19 more than 150 volunteers helped out around the Clemson area as part of a day of service in honor of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. and his life's work.

P. Neal

Clemson's first annual Day of Service in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., volunteers helped out at local charities and organizations including Goodwill, Clemson Child Development Center, Salvation Army, and Tammassee DAR school.

P. Neal

In addition to the day of service, a blood drive was held on campus, so students and area residents could at least give three pints even if they were not able to give an entire day of service.

Even the cold weather could not keep students, President and Mrs. Barker or local community members from celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

P. Neal

1. A.K.A PANCAKE DAY: Some cultures call Mardi Gras "Pancake Day." The tradition of feasting before Lent is what began the origin of Mardi Gras. The name comes from and refers to the fried batter that is traditionally eaten in some cultures as part of the celebration.

2. IT'S ALL IN THE PALM: Fortune tellers and the like have come to be popular attractions at Mardi Gras celebrations around the world. Clemson students can have their palms read by a professional to look into their future–a big job after graduation perhaps?

Mardi Gras Style

By Megan VanBenschoten

Tiger Gras

Mardi Gras is probably one of the most well known celebrations around the world. Although each year millions of people flock down to the Bayou for a little celebration in New Orleans, LA, not all of us are able to make it quite that far. CLEMSONLiVE, always the entertainer on campus, puts on their own Mardi Gras celebration each year for Clemson students, aptly named Tiger Gras. The 2009 14th annual celebration of Tiger Gras took place on February 24 in the Johnstone Meadows. As per tradition, Mardi Gras takes place on the last Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. Holding true to Mardi Gras traditions, this year's Tiger Gras was full of purple, gold and green. Although Clemson's rendition of Mardi Gras is a much more toned-down version of what we have all come to know as the traditional Mardi Gras celebration, CLEMSONLiVE handed out beads and traditional Mardi Gras hats. There was also plenty of food, free of course thanks to CLEMSONLiVE, activities, and lots of entertainment. Among the many activities, CLEMSONLiVE put on a pancake eating contest (Mardi Gras is also known as Pancake Tuesday) with the winner receiving free tickets to an Atlanta Braves game. There were fortune tellers, body painting artists, music, games, and plenty of fun to go around. As the French would say, "Laissez les bon temps rouler!" Let the good times roll!

As part of the fourteenth annual Tiger Gras celebration, CLEMSONLIVE put on a pancake eating contest for students to participate in. The winner of the contest won tickets to an Atlanta Braves game.

J. Kelly

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The term Mardi Gras literally mean "fat Tuesday" in French. The term comes from the feasting of delicious foods the day before Lent begins.

J. Kelly

Mardi Gras first came to North America from France in 1699 with the French explorers. Knowing that fat Tuesday was being celebrated in France, the men had their own celebration entitled "Point du Mardi Gras."

J. Kelly

One of Mardi Gras' biggest traditions is the King Cake. The tradition of King Cake comes from the Middle Ages to honor the Three Wise Men (or kings).

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

Fun for You CLEMSONLiVE

By Megan VanBenschoten

Ever been sitting around the dorm room with friends wondering what there is to do for fun? Well CLEMSONLiVE is the solution. Established in 2005, CLEMSONLiVE is a student-run organization that strives to provide free, quality entertainment for Clemson University students. And that is exactly what they do. There is a plethora of free special events hosted by CLEMSONLiVE throughout the year for students to enjoy. On the first Friday of every month, CLEMSONLiVE hosts FiRST FRiDAY NiGHTS with a variety of late-night entertainment. Once a week students can take a break from their usual lunch routine with LiVE @ LUNCH for some free food and drinks. One Wednesday a month there are varying SPECiAL EVENTS which have included laser tag, a poetry reading at the South Carolina Botanical Gardens, ice skating in the Amphitheater, and comedians throughout the year. CLEMSONLiVE can also get you a sneak-peek at movies before they hit the theaters, a special showing before they come out on DVD, or just a night full of good ole classics. Once a week they host CLEMSONLiVE MOViE SERiES where students can go see movies for free complete with popcorn and drinks in the McKissick Theatre in the Hendrix Student Center. CLEMSONLiVE's events are always free with food, drinks, entertainment, giveaways, and plenty of fun!

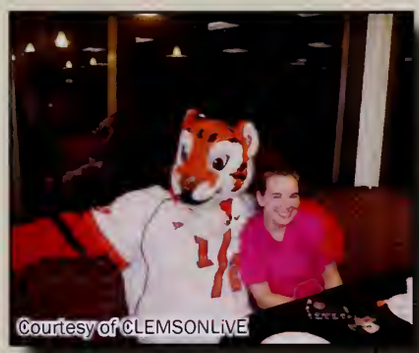
1. MUSIC: CLEMSONLiVE strives to provide fun for Clemson University students for free. Throughout the school year, various entertainers come to Clemson to perform much to the delight of students, faculty, and staff.

2. MOVIES: FiRST FRiDAY NiGHTS gives Clemson students the opportunity to see movies before they are even released in theaters, for FREE! It is even complete with popcorn and giveaways.

LIVE FROM CLEMSON, IT'S...

Courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE

This year interested students could form teams to participate in a game of laser tag on Clemson University's campus. The course was set up just like the real thing, complete with barriers to hide behind and walls to jump over.



Courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE

Before exams, CLEMSONLiVE hosts a midnight breakfast in Schilletter Dining Hall for students to take a break from the all-night studying that inevitably happens during that hectic time of the semester.

Courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE

One Wednesday per month, students, faculty, and staff can join CLEMSONLiVE in the Union Loggia for free lunch, music, and lots of giveaways which help power participants through the rest of their week!

CLEMSONLIVE teamed up with Littlejohn Coliseum on a lounge area where students were able to play Guitar Hero, get fake tattoos, win rock gear, or just chill out during a recent concert.

Courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE

Clemson Cares By Chrissy Dombrowski

Volunteering in Clemson

Free time is something that is hard to find when you are a Clemson University student, but somehow many students are able to make time to help others within the Clemson community! Throughout the year students volunteer their time and energy at local elementary schools, churches, and Habitat for Humanity. These students not only help improve the appearances of these places, but improve the spirits of the people inside as well.

The hard work of Clemson students has not gone unrecognized. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has recognized Clemson University for its commitment to public service, outreach and community engagement. This means that in addition to being one of the top public universities in the nation, Clemson is also tops in community service. This is especially true when students give up their fall, winter, and/or spring breaks to volunteer in other areas around the country as well as the world which can range from New Orleans, New York, Florida, and even the Dominican Republic! Usually when students travel to help other communities, it is not just all work and no play; there are chances to explore the local communities and really connect with the people whom they are serving. Wherever Clemson students volunteer, their work and service is always greatly appreciated by all who is affected and help to strengthen Clemson's reputation!

1. SQUEAKY CLEAN: When volunteering, students can find themselves doing everything from mopping floors to organizing food pantries to dropping off meals to local shut-ins.

2. CLEANING OUT THE ATTIC: Many students find that community service is one of the more rewarding activities they may take part in during their time at Clemson.

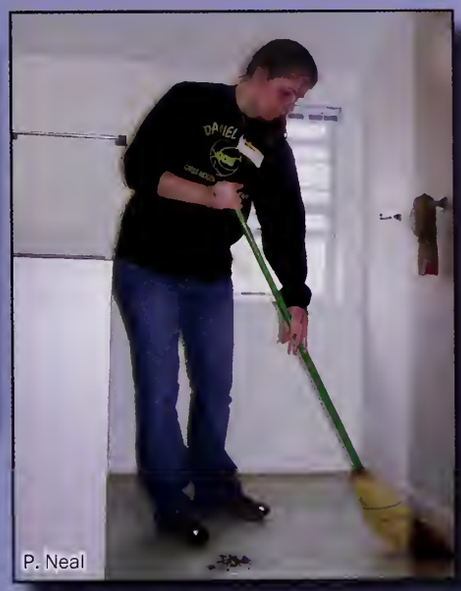
WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK!

P. Neal

Many churches look for Clemson students to do some of the work that their members may not be physically able to do such as spring cleaning or yearly maintenance.

P. Neal

While students volunteer throughout the year out of the goodness of their hearts, for community service hours required by their sorority or fraternity, or as part of a class project, one of the biggest volunteer days of the year is Martin Luther King Jr. Day when students and local community members volunteer their time and services to remember a pioneer of American Civil Rights.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Church kitchens can get pretty messy since they are one of the highest foot-traffic areas within the parish since that is where all the yummy treats and drinks are kept!

Spray painting the furniture already in place at elementary schools help teachers and the school district stretch their budget by giving everything new life without having to purchase entirely new pieces!

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Clemson Cleans Up By Lukas Hannon

Campus Sweep

Each year Clemson has two annual events in which students, faculty, and community members beautify Clemson and the surrounding area. The focus of the events is to plant trees and flowers, spread mulch and pine needles, and collect litter. It is truly an amazing sight to see the Clemson community come together and lend a helping hand for a greatly needed cause.

Throughout the campus countless people can be seen carrying green bags full of trash that has been collected. People of all ages are busily working in flower beds and mulch beds ensuring everything looks great by the day's end. One of the most noticeable changes on campus after a sweep would be the lack of leaves and water in the reflection pond in front of Cooper Library since Campus Sweep is a good opportunity to scrub down the bottom of the pool so the water is crystal clear when it is refilled. In addition to the obvious benefits of the volunteers' efforts, new friendships and acquaintances are made as people, who may have otherwise been strangers, join forces to maintain the beauty of the place students, faculty, staff, and community members love and enjoy day in and day out.

1. SURVEYING THE LAND: Several Clemson University students look over Bowman Field in search of more trash to add to their bags.

2. PICKING UP IN PAIRS: Even while balancing class work, extracurriculars, and the rest of life, many students gave their time to help maintain the beauty of a place they have come to love and respect during their time at Clemson.

KEEPING CLEMSON BEAUTIFUL

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In addition to receiving a T-shirt in exchange for their time, some professors even offer extra credit to students who participate in Clemson Sweep which makes it even more important for students to sign-in!

M. Moose

While Clemson's campus looks clean every day, it is amazing how much trash is collected during the semi-annual event!

M. Moose

Since Clemson Sweep participants are volunteering their time, some arrive bright and early to begin their sessions while others arrive during breaks between classes or during their lunch hour.

Clemson University faculty, students, and staff, in addition to members from the community, line up to register for their time to help beautify the area.

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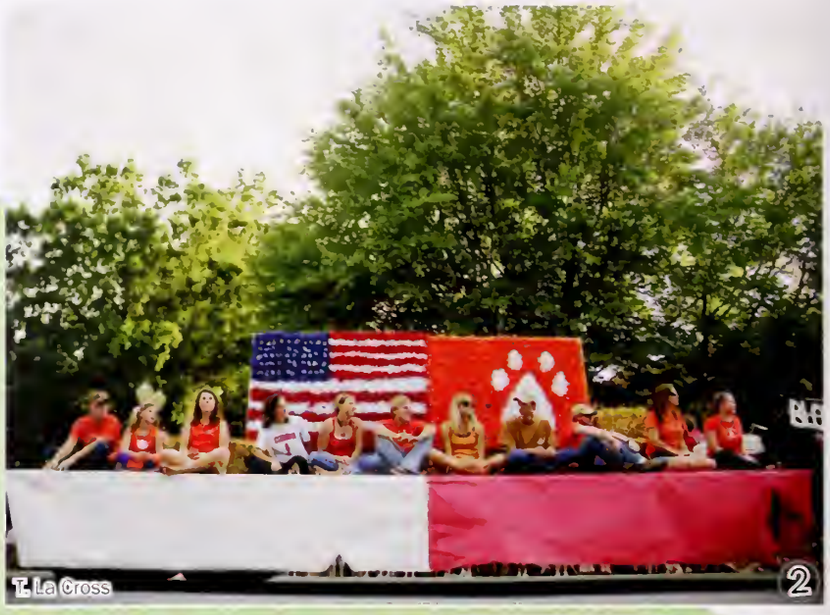

1. MOVING IN: Families helped their freshmen move in on Saturday, August 16. Many of the students took advantage of the help the move-in crews gave with moving their stuff into their new home away from home.

2. WELCOME BACK: The beginning of the academic year is filled with activities including the First Friday Parade, held the day before the first home football game. For some students, this is their first introduction to the fervor that is Clemson football!

Linking Campus By Katie Simmons

First Year Experience

The transition to college life can be both stressful and exciting at the same time; sometimes it is difficult to navigate everything college has to offer. Fortunately Clemson University's incoming freshmen have the First Year Experience (FYE) program, sponsored by the Department of Residential Life, to help make the transition a little bit easier. The program helps promote involvement of campus activities in order to enhance each freshman's experience including the Welcome Back Festival, Bowman Block Party, and Orientation. The First Year Experience was developed as a way to help Clemson reach its goal of becoming a Top 20 school. Throughout the academic year, freshmen are encouraged to further their involvement through extra-curricular's and organizations. Two major organizations that help enable leadership and other similar values include Freshman Council, which is part of Student Government, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society. The cornerstones of the First Year Experience program are Community Development, Academic Success, Interpersonal Development, and Civic Engagement. Within these cornerstones are focus areas that include social activities, goal achievement, decision-making, and community service. The FYE program is a great way to develop connectivity amongst freshmen and the Clemson University community as a whole.

During Orientation new students were split into groups and assigned an orientation ambassador, someone who helps them feel more at home and answered any questions or concerns they or their parents may have had while they are at Clemson.

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TOP 5 WAYS TO SPOT A FRESHMAN

1 Especially at the beginning of the fall semester you can hear freshmen telling stories that begin "In high school...", "Oh my gosh, senior year...", and "Last year at spring break...".

2 At the beginning of the year, freshmen can be spotted because they have a map in their hands, stopping occasionally to read the names of the buildings, and trying to figure out where exactly they are on the map.

3 Freshmen are always trying to catch the CAT Bus, but when the person next to them mentions the Tiger or Anderson Route, they have no idea what that person is babbling about.

4 They are always looking at a print-out of their class schedule which probably has directions written on it telling them how to get from their class in Kinard to the next in Sirrine. This is often in some sort of combination with #2.

5 Freshmen like to hang out between the Horseshoe and the Pit since it is near most of the freshmen housing and Schilletter Dining Hall. You can see a lot of freshmen walking in that direction.

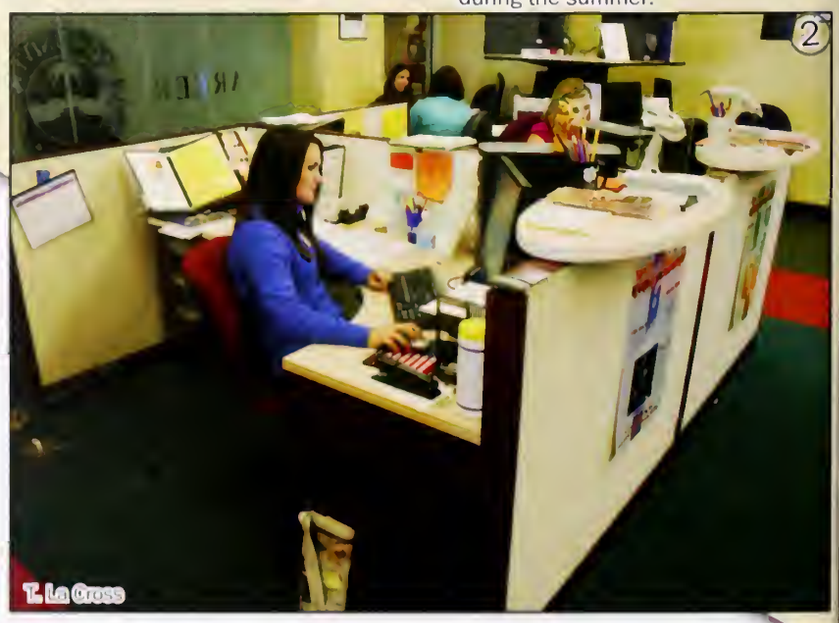
Planning Ahead By Hilary Baker

Michelin® Career Center

College is the time of a student's life when, no matter how much work they have to do, they still find a way to make it fun. However, there is always a thought looming in the back of their minds, a pressing thought about where they will go after graduation. The Michelin® Career Center, located right on campus on the third floor of the Hendrix Student Center, is there for this sole purpose. The staff wants students to come by with questions so they can help them figure out where they would be happy working. With many resources available such as career planning to meet with a counselor, job search tools to help improve interview skills and learn to write a resume, and internship and job opportunities, the Michelin® Career Center has everything students might need to help answer any questions, problems, or concerns that come to mind. The staff encourages students to stop by because the Michelin® Career Center is dedicated to easing student's minds about the future. Throughout the school year, the Michelin® Career Center offers workshops and seminars informing students about internships, money management, interview skills, and they even tailor certain events to different classes. The Career Center is the perfect warm-up before career fairs. They are there to help you prepare resumes, cover letters, and any other skill that may be required to obtain a job.

1. DRESS TO IMPRESS: The Michelin® Career center provides students with information on how to dress for interviews even including visual aids for reference.

2. HELP IS ON THE WAY: Counselors at the Michelin® career center can help students find internships and co-ops throughout the year whether it is during the fall or spring semesters or during the summer.



PREPARING FOR THE BIG LEAGUES

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The Career Center has several experts who are trained to help students with any concerns that may be looming about the "real world".

The Career Center has the latest technology in aiding students with decisions such as which major to choose to which industry to search for a job in. Several seminars are offered every semester where students can learn how to put together a portfolio, write a resume, and proper interview skills.

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A trip to the Career Center is well-worth the effort since staff are full of helpful hints and tips. Counselors can perform mock-job interviews with students to help take away some of the jitters that come with the interview process.

Located on the third floor in the Hendrix Student Center, the Michelin® Career Center is able to answer any questions students may have about finding and applying for jobs, internships, and co-ops.

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Step class is harder than it looks, but this does not keep people away. Lines the length of hallways is usual before the start of one of these aerobic classes, so people should plan to get to Fike early if they want to take a class!

WORKING UP A SWEAT

Fike offers a variety of exercising equipment, including a rockwall with different levels from beginners to advanced.

From weight lifting to cardio, students can do a complete work out at Fike Recreation Center.

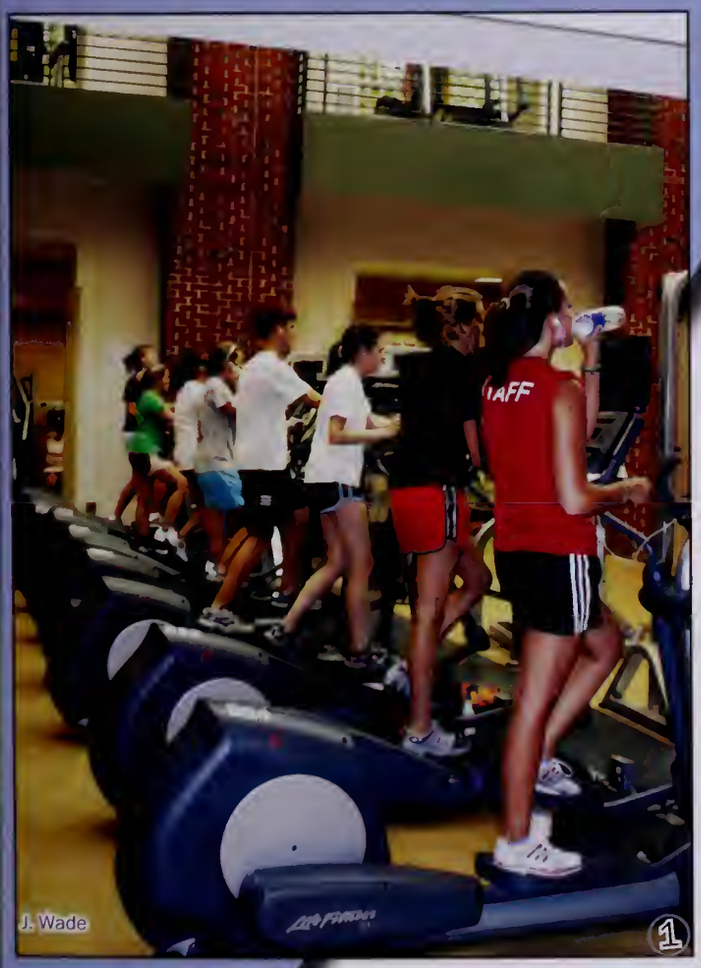
Fike offers different aerobics classes, but for those who like to work at their own pace, there is plenty of floor space to stretch and do ab workouts.

Get in to Shape By Jennifer Wade

Fike Recreation Center

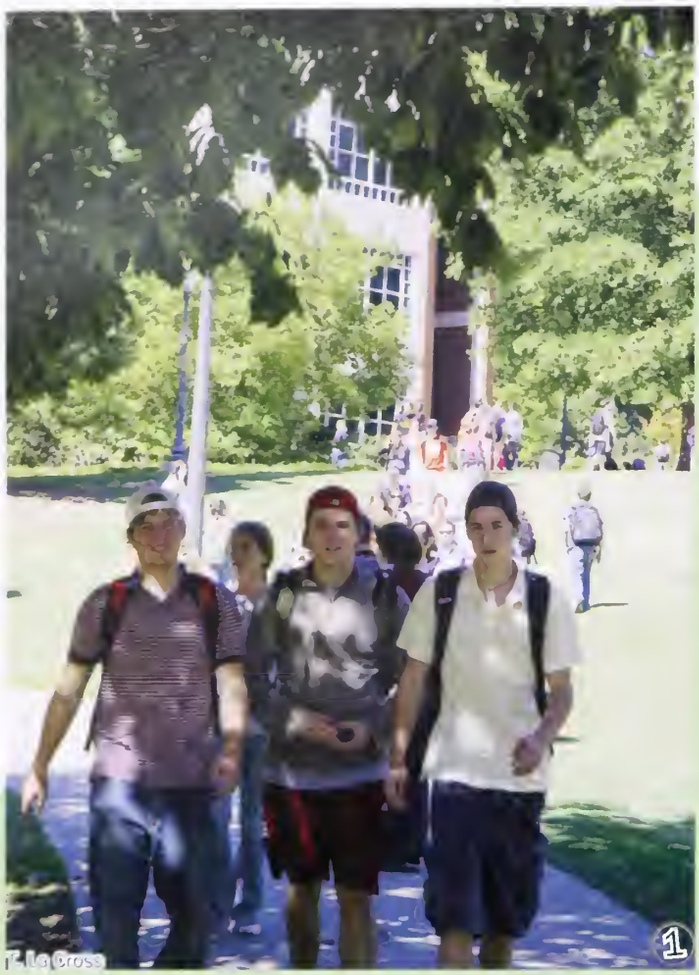
Healthy living is sometimes a difficult task to achieve, especially when you are in college. As a student, life can be very busy and hectic, but having a healthy lifestyle is important not only your body but to your mind as well; physical activity is a positive influence on cognitive and brain function. A healthy lifestyle can be difficult when one is also trying to balance going to class, a growing pile of homework, and extracurricular activities, but it is vital to a better quality of life.

Fortunately at Clemson University, a healthy lifestyle is a main focus and the University provides a place for that lifestyle to begin: Fike Recreation Center. The Center's goal is to strive to have a top-notch facility with great services that meet the diverse community's expectations. Some of those facilities are an indoor Olympic-size swimming pool, available to student, faculty, and guests during the hours assigned when the Clemson University Swimming and Diving teams are not utilizing the space, an indoor track above three of the facility's baskbetball courts, a weight lifting area, and various cardio machines. For guests who are more into group activities, Fike also has classes scheduled throughout the week and a climbing wall. The CAT system recently added the recreation center to their list of stops making a healthy lifestyle easier to achieve.



1. WORKIN OUT: Fike offers a multitude of different ways for students to work out, from cardio machines to free weights. Fike also offers a variety of recreational activites like basketball, volleyball, swimming, rock climbing, ping pong, raquetball, and track. Whatever your work out of choice, Fike has it!

2. PUMP IT UP: The elliptical is one of the most popular cardio machines at Fike. Fike offers multiples of every cardio machine so lots of people can exercise at once which does not necessarily mean there will always be an open machine, especially during peak hours. Fike has also recently installed TVs in the cardio machines, so you cannot use the excuse that you cannot work out because you will miss your favorite show!



1. CATCHING UP: Class change is a great time for students to catch up with their friends after class to compare how each did on the test or what the plans for the weekend are. And then sometimes it is nice just to walk with a buddy.

2. THE LIBRARY BRIDGE: In between classes, if you cross the library bridge, is a great time to see what is going on with different student organizations. There is everything from bake sales to fundraisers to the infamous free high five Friday!

A Walking We Will Go

By Luke Hannon

Class Change

On your mark, get set, go! It is class change at Clemson University, as the morning progresses into afternoon, so does the energy level and the chatter during class change. Students pile out onto the walkways hurriedly making their way towards class. There is a low hum over campus as students talk about their last-minute test preparation, plans for meeting downtown later, and critiquing Clemson's latest sporting event. The cyclists tend to drive traffic as they rush to secure one of the few remaining spots on the bike racks. All the activity seems to go unnoticed as it is just class change at Clemson University, except for class change on Fridays which are particularly festive. For starters, students and faculty are all encouraged to wear orange in support of Solid Orange meaning there are flowing rivers of Clemson's school color on every sidewalk and classroom. Another interesting Friday phenomena occurs on the library bridge where the Free High-Five Club gives Clemson students the extra encouragement needed to get through the last day of the school week. Some people shy away from the high-fivers, while others jump at the chance to slap hands with a perfect stranger. All in all, this club adds excitement to the daily grind of walking from class to class on campus.

The Cooper Library is a popular stop in-between classes for most students who can check email, catch up on reading, do some last minute studying, or print out notes for their next class.

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The sidewalks are filled with students during class change. People coming and going, some just beginning their day, while some are finishing.

In-between classes, students might have time to complete their homework, do some last minute studying, or just take in the beautiful day.

For most students, class change is a 15 minute break to get something to drink, check voicemail, or organize what must be done for the rest of the day.

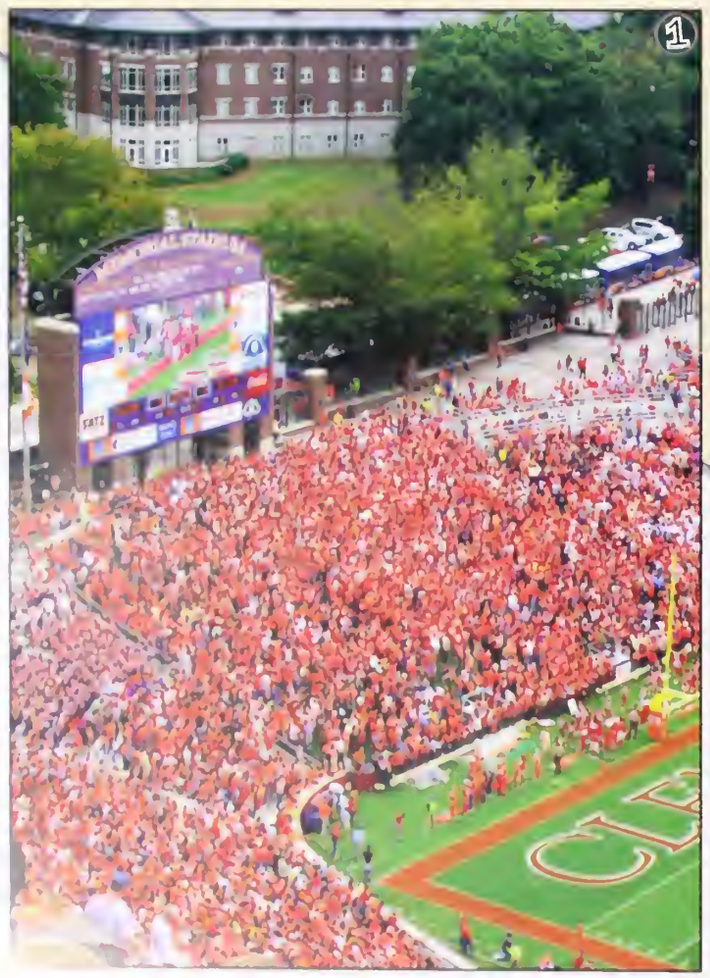
N-BETWEEN CLASSES

Life In Tiger Town By Alyssa Goodson

You know you are a Clemson student when...

Have you ever met someone and known immediately that that person was a Clemson student? Maybe it was their attire, or something they said, but you didn't even have to ask them to know. You know you're a Clemson student when...

1. You have three loads of laundry: whites, colors, and oranges.
2. You can recognize Disney songs playing from the Tillman Clock Tower.
3. Something orange catches your eye in a store and before knowing what it is, it is as good as sold.
4. You get angry at people not wearing orange on Fridays in the fall.
5. The terms: The Rock, The Hill, and Death Valley mean more to you than just geological structures.
6. You get annoyed at the sports commentators who pronounce Clemson as though it has a "z" in it.
7. You decide where to eat based on whether or not TigerStripe is accepted.
8. You know that a real tiger paw has a fish hook.
9. You want to walk across campus simply to go to Cookie Break at Harcombe or Schilleter.
10. The utensils in your dorm have been stolen from one of the campus dining halls.
11. You know what IPTAY stands for.
12. You shout "GO TIGERS!" after each USC loss.
13. You shout out the Cadence count even when you are watching a Clemson sporting event on TV at home with your parents.
14. It takes every ounce of self-control you have to not try and hotwire a golfcart you see parked on campus and drive to your classes in it.
15. You are nowhere near Clemson and see someone wearing Clemson apparel, and even though you've never met the person, it's like seeing a long-lost friend or family member.

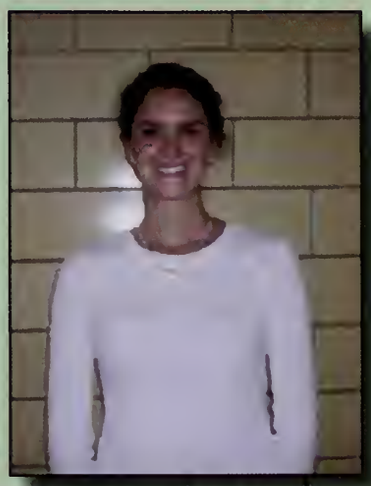


1.THE HILL: Students aren't really true Clemson fans until they experience what a home football game is like from The Hill.

2. A LOAD OF ORANGES: When students come to Clemson, they discover they standard divsion of clothing they had at home needs another category: orange!

WHAT STUDENTS THINK ABOUT CLEMSON

My favorite Clemson tradition is tailgating because it's a way to meet new people outside of the classroom and have a good time.
-Chase McJunkin



I love the First Friday Parade because it brings all of the Clemson students and community together to enjoy this fun-filled event and get excited for the first home game!
-Rachel Salerno

I like the First Friday nights at the Union. They give me a chance to go out and meet new people.
-Matthew Livingston

Can't get too close to a squirrel that's eating; however, if one sees you eating, he'll help himself to your food.

C. Dombrowski

Off to Class By Konrad Householder

Transportation and Gas Prices

Students at Clemson University have many options for their transportation needs to and from campus. Many students choose to ride the CAT bus from their off-campus apartments to different locations on campus. This is a great way to get to campus, if students can find a seat since so many people choose to get around this way! Students also can drive their car to campus, park in an exterior campus lot, and ride the CAT bus from the lots to their classes on the inner campus. Students choosing this option have more freedom as they do not have to wait at a bus stop to go back to their apartments, but it costs more since the students must fill their cars up with gas more frequently. While the bus system is better than walking, especially on those really cold mornings, the CAT bus does have its limits as it is often very crowded and can sometimes take a while to get from a parking lot to the inner campus.

Some students choose to take a greener route to campus by walking, if they live within close proximity to campus, or bike if their apartments are further away. With gas prices steadily increasing over the past several years, the number of bikes at each bike rack around campus has also increased meaning students need to get their bikes there early to secure a spot! There are many transportation options, all of which have their perks and drawbacks thus allowing students to choose what is best for their given situation.

1. A NEW ROUTE: The 2008-2009 school year marked the beginning of the new CAT Tiger route. Combining the Orange, Blue, Lightsey, and Campus Connector routes which did not cross from one side of campus to the other, the new route allows students to get on the bus at the West End Zone and end up at their apartment in Lightsey Bridge!

2. WAIT IT OUT: Although the CAT bus is the most popular means of transportation, a major drawback is having to wait especially in the rain or cold! But the waiting does not have to last that long since the bus comes every eight minutes during the semester and every thirty minutes during the summer sessions.

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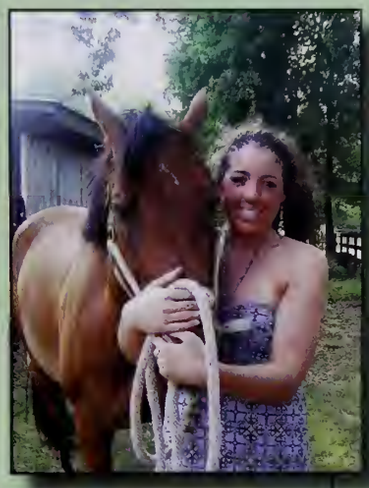
HOW DO YOU GET TO CAMPUS?

I choose to drive to campus and then ride the CAT bus from one of the various parking lots on campus. It gives me more freedom for when I can get to campus and leave again.
-Jonathan Eagerton

I ride the CAT bus from my apartment to campus every morning. It helps me to save money by not spending it on gas. The CAT bus however can be very crowded in the mornings
-Laura Ann McLoud



I drive to campus when I have class from my apartment. It helps since I work I can leave straight from campus to go to work and then back home.
-Britane Stadelman

There are many CAT bus stops around campus making it easy to get from one side to the other. The CAT bus also stops throughout Clemson, Seneca, Anderson, and the surrounding areas.

T. La Cross

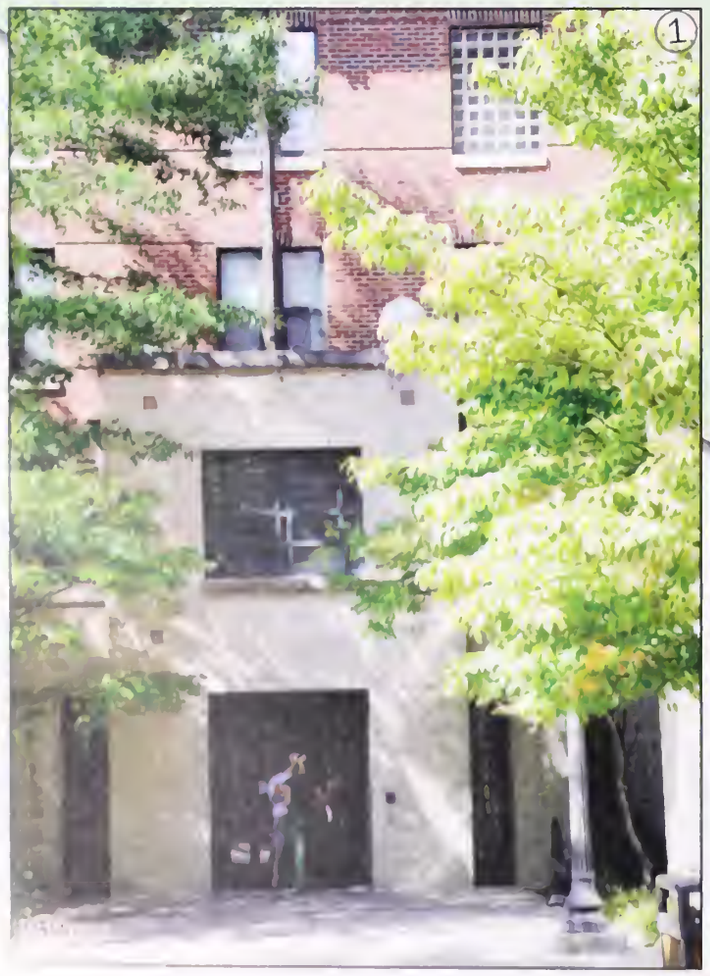
Reheat vs. Cooking By Hillary Baker

Pros and Cons of Living On-Campus and Off-Campus

College is the beginning of many new experiences for students, including living on their own. As freshmen, Clemson students are required to live on-campus and are then allowed to live in alternate housing off-campus starting sophomore year. As with many things, there are pros and cons to both situations, so how exactly do students feel about living on-campus versus off-campus?

Dorm life may not be the most glamorous part of college. Having to share a dorm room barely big enough for one person with a roommate and a bathroom with everyone on your floor does not exactly spring to mind as the best part of the college experience. However, there are some advantages. For example, students tend to like being able to get up and go straight to classes without needing a car. "I like dorm life because it is a good way to meet people. We are in a living and learning community so there are people in the same classes as me here. I think that we can develop a bond and a sisterhood in the Shoeboxes. I love dorm life!" said freshman Emily McCanless.

Even considering the positive aspects of dorm life and having to commute to campus, most students are ready to find an apartment or house by their sophomore year. Students are ready to have more living space, private bathrooms, kitchens, and their own bedroom. "I really like living off-campus and having the extra space of an apartment. Where I am is not far at all to get to campus. I have enjoyed having a kitchen so I can make my own food and having a living room is really nice," said sophomore Jacob Burdette.



1. CALHOUN: Calhoun is one of the options available for Honors students who wish to live on-campus. It is a great location since it is just a skip and a hop from Death Valley, Harcombe Dining Hall, and the University Union.

2. OFF-CAMPUS: University Village is a popular place for students. The complex can house almost one thousand students, so residents never have to be lonely. Another perk is the stop at UV on the CAT Bus's Red Line.

CLEMSON LIVING

M. Moose

The Greek Quad houses fraternities and four sororities. Barnett and Smith located within the Horseshoe on the east side of campus house the sororities not in the Quad. Most sophomores within the Greek community live on campus in these communities.

K. Holland

The Woodlands is an off-campus housing option. Several of the apartments come fully furnished which is a great option for college students who may not have all the furniture needed to fill an apartment!

M. Moose

Thornhill Village is a popular on-campus living arrangement because each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom with a living room and kitchen. Students are able to have more independence than when living in dorms, but are still on-campus which means they do not have to worry about commuting to campus everyday!

The Retreat is one of the newest off-campus living options available. The complex is a series of houses instead of the traditional apartment-style living. Some of the houses even have basements and garages for even more living space!

M. Moose

Tigertown Football By Lukas Hannon

Tailgating

As the tailgates open, folding chairs come out, trunks are unpacked, and the smell of charcoal and lighter fluid filter through Clemson, everyone knows it is a home football game at Clemson University. Tailgating is a tradition that draws as many people as the game itself where friends and family gather around card tables draped in orange and white gingham. As you walk through campus you see the latest in tailgating paraphernalia ranging from flat screen HDTVs to bright orange vinyl sofas perched on the beds of pickup trucks. Some tailgaters compete over who can bring the most food while others compete for having the coldest beverages. Many Clemson fans play games as they await kick-off ranging from tailgate golf to corn hole. But do not be fooled into thinking the day ends when the game ends; Clemson fans continue the celebration, waiting out the traffic, or celebrating a victory until the sun goes down. As the season progresses, tailgate attire changes from shorts and sundresses to turtlenecks and sweaters. The leaves join the Tiger fans in wearing their orange adornment, and by the Clemson-Carolina game comes around, everyone is bundled up trying to stay warm! No matter what the season, rain or shine, tailgating at Clemson is a tradition that is vital to gaining the Clemson "experience," and any good Tiger knows that when there is a home football, there is a tailgate!

1. HANGING OUT: The weather during football season can range from blisteringly hot in august and September to rain and cold in November, so students and fans take advantage of nice football weather when it happens.

2. GO TIGERS!: The Clemson universit student government hosts a tailgat near the student union for every hom football game. Student organization set up tailgates all over campus and th surrounding area for members to han out!

GO! FIGHT! WIN!

T. La Cross

Visitors can always tell the hard-core Clemson fans by the amount of orange, purple, and white items with Clemson or the tiger paw on them at a tailgate!

J. Kelly

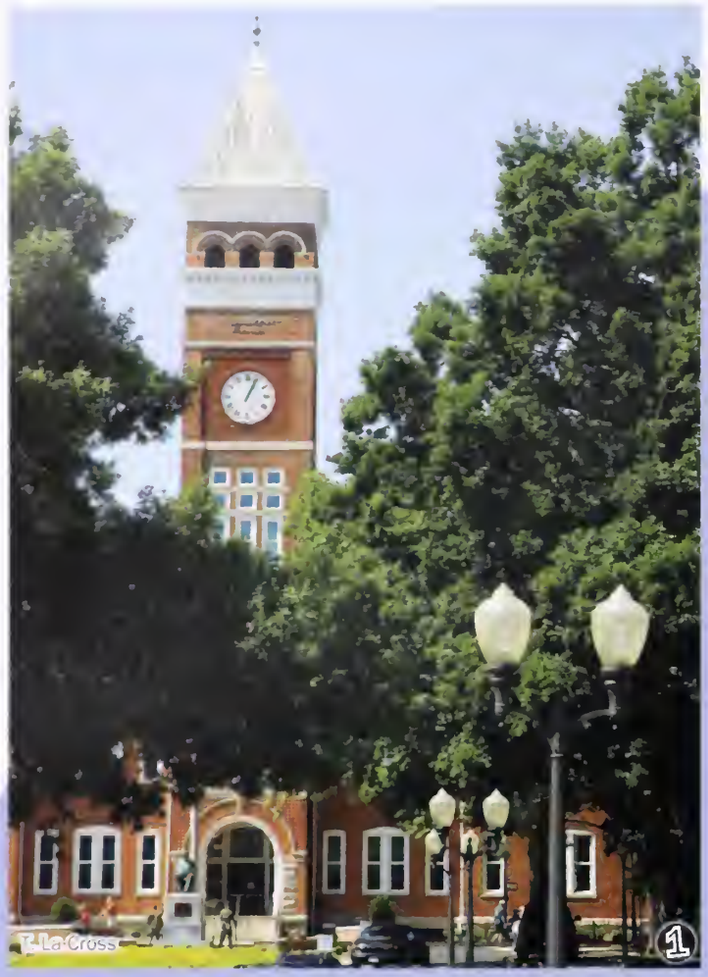
Tailgates are a great way for students to catch up with their friends who they may not be able to see during the week due to work and extracurricular activities. It also helps that everyone is in a great football mood!

T. La Cross

The most enviable tailgating lots are the fields right beside Death Valley; lots of space and a short walk to their seats, it is no wonder fans keep coming back to these spots!

Food is a key element in football tailgates. Many students' families come visit on home football game weekends and bring yummy homemade food with them. And what could be better than good food and catching up with friends?

J. Kelly



1. A CLEMSON ICON: Tillman Hall is one of the most recognizable Clemson symbols which is named in honor of one of the most influential men in the founding of Clemson University. Often the tower's bells can be heard playing beautiful music ranging from classical to Disney to current hits.

2. DEAR OLD CLEMSON: Always a tradition at the end of every home sporting event, students, alumni, and fans join in to sing Clemson's Alma Mater to honor Clemson and its heritage. The raising of the right hand with the thumb folded underneath is symbolic of the salute Clemson cadets made when holding their caps.

We Bleed Orange By LaCrystal Foreman

Traditions

Clemson University was built on traditions. Each year, students gathe together to participate in a number of traditions. During the fall semeste you can count on seeing tons of new and returning students downtow at the annual First Friday Parade which is followed by the Welcome Bac Festival. Here students are guaranteed free snacks, coupons and, most all, a great time! As football season rolls in, Clemson University studen immerse themselves in the Clemson spirit at events such as Solid Orang Fridays and Tigerama, one of the biggest college pep rallies in the natio while dancing to Tiger Rag. Football season is also host to one of Clemson greatest traditions: watching the football team rub Howard's Rock for goo luck and running down The Hill in Death Valley before kickoff which ha become known as "the most exciting 25 seconds in college football." Another tradition Clemson fans enjoy seeing the Tiger and Tiger Cub do pushups for every point the football team scores at home games! Clemso students even carry this spirit with them to the dining hall with cookie break at the on-campus dining ha during the week. Senior year is the time to order the instantly-recognizable Clemson University class ring a to ensure your senior portrait is in the yearbook! On the other hand, all the Clemson students know better th to venture into Fort Hill or read the statue in front of Tillman Hall of Thomas Green Clemson if they ever wa to graduate! All around Clemson, traditions dominate the campus and unify students, alumni, and frienc

The Cadence Count is probably the favorite tradition of Clemson students. Whenever a situation calls for a little spirit, just count of 1,2,3,4...1,2,3,4 to get people going!

T. La Cross

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For 34 years, Clemson has kicked off its football season with the annual First Friday Parade, held the Friday before the first home game.

T. La Cross

Another iconic Clemson symbol, Frank Howard Memorial Stadium is well-known to college football fans near and far, especially by its nickname, Death Valley!

T. La Cross

Many colleges have their own traditions, but none compare to "running down the Hill." When the team emerges at the top of the Hill, the crowd goes wild!

HONORING TRADITION

1. MAKING WAY FOR CHANGE: Construction all over campus has resulted in both permanent and temporary parking lot shut downs to make room for new buildings, extensions to buildings, and construction crews.

2. COLLEGES EXPAND: The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences will be moving into the new BioScience building behind P&A while the Packaging and Graphics department will move into the new Sonoco extension to Fluor Daniel beside Lee Hall.

A New Clemson By Megan VanBenschoten

Construction

2008 was a big year for Clemson University's campus. From a new building to tree removals, Clemson saw its fair share of construction throughout the 2008-2009 academic school year. The biggest excitement is over the new life sciences building the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences will be receiving. The new addition will include the most innovative technology for life sciences research and a living laboratory demonstrating "green building technology". Construction on the Fluor Daniel Engineering Innovation building also broke ground on an addition for the Sonoco Packaging Design and Graphics Institute. In addition to all of the great things these additions will add to campus, there are also some downsides including dramatic decreases in commuter and employee parking lots around the library having to be permanently closed to make way for the Life Sciences building. Other lots were temporarily closed around Lee Hall for the construction of the Fluor Daniel extension. Unfortunately, the economic crisis effecting the nation hit Clemson particularly hard causing budget cuts to be made throughout the University. The decision was made to halt construction projects that were in their early stages so as to help ease the budgetary stress.

The new BioScience building, located behind the P&A building will include offices and a few classrooms; but the main focus is live laboratories for students to conduct research.

M. Moose

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Everyone on campus has had to make room for construction crews and the equipment necessary to expand Clemson's facilities.

The main idea behind the new BioScience and Fluor Daniel extension design is to incorporate the latest teaching innovations in the college's curriculum.

As always, there are drawbacks to construction on campus, from removing trees to make way for the newcomers.

HAMMERS AND NAILS

Gone Downtown By Chrissy Dombrowski

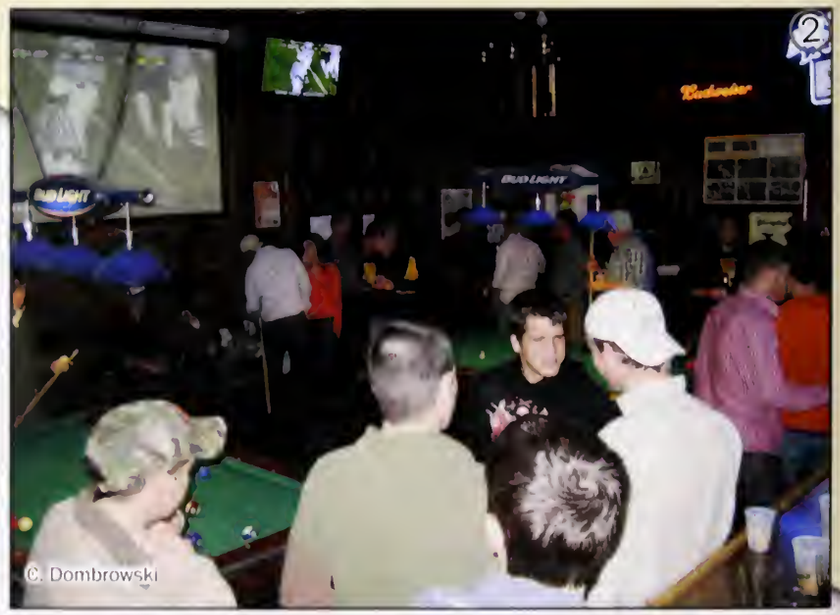
Day and Night Downtown Clemson

If only the bars downtown took Tigerstripe, then it would be a perfect world! Going downtown during the day or night is the perfect way for students to unwind after a long stressful week of classes. During the day, the downtown scene is extremely laid back. Students and visitors are able to enjoy a nice lunch and a leisurely game of pool while watching sports on one of the many flat-screen televisions. During the night, however, people meet at the bars of Clemson for a different reason. They may still want to play pool, but instead of food, people are more interested in wetting their palates with alcohol.

Any student of the legal drinking age is probably able to recall a memory with a specific bar downtown, whether it is signing their name in a bathroom stall at TD's or winning a game of pool that determines who buys the next round of drinks at Tiger Town Tavern. The bars are normally at full capacity on home football game weekends because of all the alumni who come back downtown to relive their college days. During the days leading up to the weekend though, students take over. Downtown is a great place for students to run into friends, classmates, and acquaintances they may not have seen in years! The bars offer different attractions like trivia or bands to draw students away from their textbooks. Overall, the bars of Clemson offer many different things during the day and the night that do not just come in a glass with ice!

1. SWEET TEA HOLD THE VODKA: During the day, sweet tea pitchers line the bar top instead of the pitchers of beer that populate it at night. Tiger Town Tavern is a great place to grab a bite to eat and watch the daytime sporting event due to the sheer number of televisions the bar has!

2. TAKE A NUMBER: If you want to play pool at night, you better get downtown early! Playing pool with friends is a popular past time for students who escape to bars on the weekends and, for students who are pool sharks, it is a great way to get your opponents to pay for the next round of drinks!



C. Dombrowski

THEY WILL HAVE TO KICK ME OUT!

C. Dombrowski

No more gallons of sweet tea at the bar! Students line up to order their favorite libation. The line may seem too long to even try, but the bartenders in Clemson understand the necessity to be on their toes when behind the bar.

M. Theiling

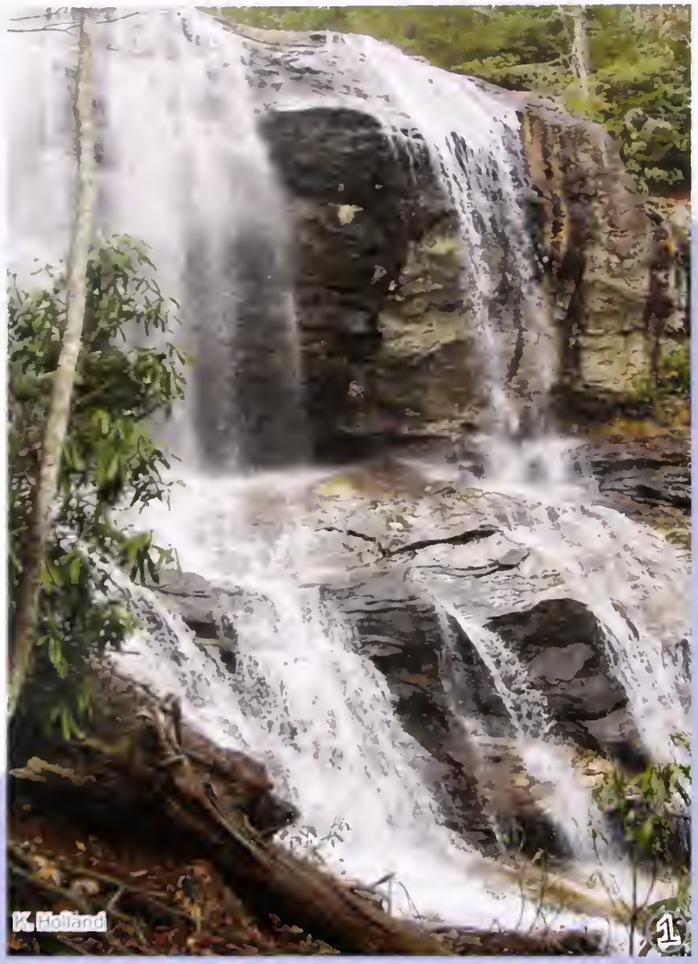
Tiger Town Tavern has been around for many years and will be around for many more years to come because of all the devoted students and alumni that continue to line up outside its door any day of the week for lunch, dinner, or late at night!

M. Grady

The bouncers that sit outside of the bars downtown may look intimidating; however, as long as you play by their rules you will in the bar buying a drink in no time!

Where have all the pool sharks gone? During the day the green felt of the pool tables get a break from all the students racking up the balls because once night falls, students are lined up to get a shot at the tables.

M. Theiling



1. HIKING: For the outdoor enthusiasts, Clemson is only a couple of hours from the Appalachian Mountains and the Appalachian Trail. The Clemson University Outdoor Recreation and Education Program (CORE) often plans hiking and backpacking trips to the mountains during the semester.

2. CHARLESTON: The Arthur Ravenel, Jr. Bridge in Charleston, South Carolina is one of the largest cable-stayed suspension bridges in North America. A favorite tourist activity when visiting Charleston is to walk, run, or bike across the bridge or even participate in the annual Cooper River Bridge Run held each April.

Local Treasures By Amy Chandle

Exploring the area

A question most Clemson students have probably heard several times from friends at different schools is, "What is there to do at Clemson? Isn't it in the middle of the nowhere?" Despite the fact that Clemson seems to be in the middle of rural nothingness, the chances that you will get bored are very small. There are lots of wide-ranged activities to do on and off-campus. For the nature-lover, there is the South Carolina Botantical Garden and The Bob Campbell Geology Museum, not to mention the many hiking trails that circumnavigate the area. Lakes Hartwell, Keowee, and Jokassee provide fun places to relax with friends after a tough week of classes. During the day, downtown Clemson is filled with ice cream, pizza, and sushi restaurants. And if you are interested in some retail therapy, there are many places to buy Clemson T-shirts and hoodies. By night, downtown Clemson is transformed into a cool scene for students to meet and mingle. Bars like 356, Loose Change, Nick's, Backstreets, and Tiger Town Tavern give students plenty to do on a Friday or Saturday night. Or if you are interested in trying something completely new and different, there is a hookah bar and dance club! Clemson is also within easy driving distance to Greenville, Charlotte, and Atlanta, which can offer professional sports teams, new restaurants, bars, museums, and shopping experiences.

For students who are interested in water sports, but cannot get to one of South Carolina's beaches, the lakes surrounding campus are good alternatives. Lakes Jocassee, Keowee, and Hartwell are all great for boating, swimming, or just enjoying the sunshine!

K. Holland

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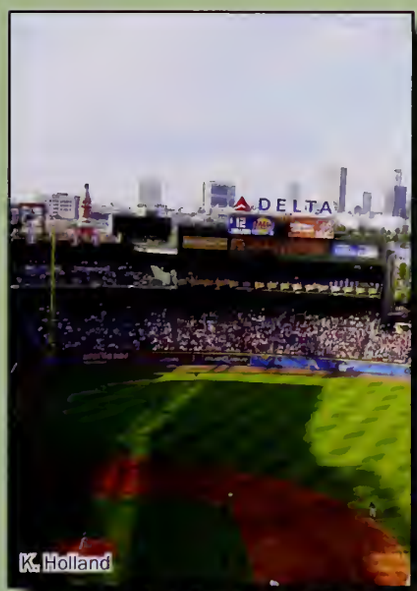
There are lots of green spaces available for students to get away from the library and their books for a short break before beginning that big paper or preparing for the midterm!



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Many students enjoy going to Charlotte and Atlanta to see one of the many professional sports teams in the area.

K. Holland

Clemson is located in a great location for getting away to the mountains even for the day! Both Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests are within driving distance of campus and students chances to fish, swim, camp, hike, kayak, and even shoot.

GETTING AWAY FOR A WHILE

J. Wade

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1. JITTERY JOE'S: It is hard to find a seat and outlet for laptops during midterms and finals weeks at Jittery Joe's. The shop is not too loud, but is not too quiet for those who like a little distraction with their studying.

2. JAVA CITY: This semester, Java City has expanded their hours to accommodate the many students who stay up late at the library to put the finishing touches on term papers or are cramming for an exam.

A Place to Relax By Jennifer Wade

Coffee Shops

As a college student, finding the time to do everything seems impossible. There is not enough time in the day to complete all the projects, write all the papers, and take all the tests. Sometimes it might be that last minute project you need to complete and you need that extra boost to keep you awake; it is also hard to find a time to just sit, relax, and enjoy not doing anything. A coffee shop is a great place that seems to be where people can relieve their stress and relax while having a cup of coffee or smoothie. The coffee house atmosphere is usually peaceful and comfortable which helps relieve some of the stress college life may bring. There are many great places to go around Clemson University and even right on campus. Java City, located on the fifth floor of Cooper Library, is a great place to get some hand-roasted coffee as well as other blended drinks or even a sandwich! If you are off-campus there are several other great places to go. Moe Joe, in downtown Clemson, has a great atmosphere to grab some coffee and a bite to eat. Of course there is the infamous Starbucks which always has a variety of great tasting coffee beverages and is a great place to have good conversations with old friends. Another favorite coffee shop place for students is Jittery Joe's. All of these places are a wonderful way to re-energize and to re-fuel your day whether you need to make it through the last of your presentations or are just looking for something to warm up with on a cold day!

Moe Joe is the only coffee shop located in the heart of downtown, so the shop is especially busy on home football game weekends when fans are downtown buying Clemson apparel.

J. Wade

I love Starbucks and I go there every morning to get my Mocha Frappuccino.
-Meagan Mahoney

My favorite place is Jittery Joe's. It is the best place to get the best coffee for your bucks!
-Elizabeth Carter

Whenever I go grocery shopping I need the extra edge to walk up and down every aisle to find the best deals, so I go to J.J. Poloi's right in Bi-Lo.
-Chrissy Dombrowski

WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR CAFFEINE FIX?

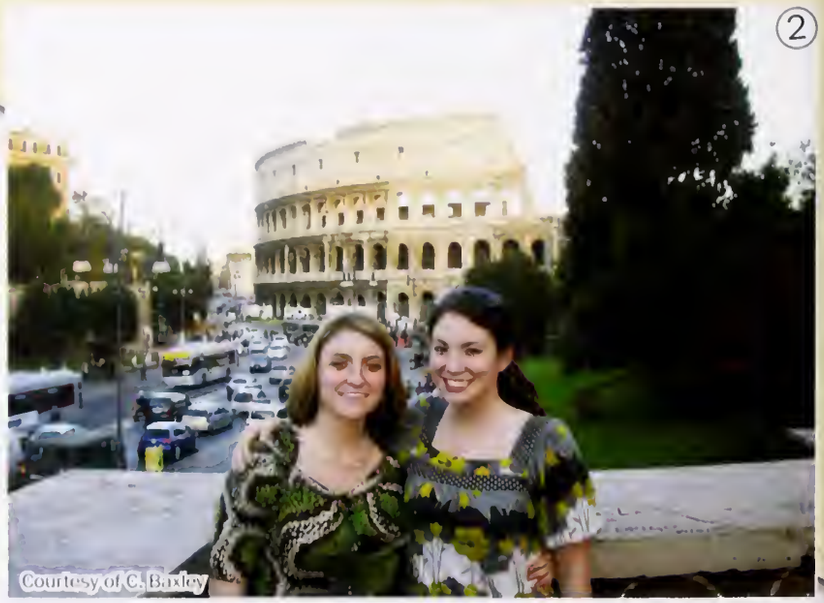
Time For Fun By Megan VanBenschoten

Breaks

Although life at Clemson University can be fun-filled, and all-around pretty great, the stress of classes, homework, projects, and grades can really get to a person. That's why each semester, students look forward to their breaks. Be it fall break, winter break, spring break, or summer vacation, there is one for every season of the year! Students like to do many different things for breaks; sometimes they might decide to go home to visit their families, others go on vacation with their families and/or friends, while some students take the opportunity to do charity work or mission trips. "For spring break, my friend Molly and I went to Italy to visit our friend who was studying abroad. It was amazing and so relaxing, but a week in Italy is just not enough time," said senior Callie Baxley. Spring break is a popular time to go on vacation with your friends. Most students head to a beach, like Panama City, Cocoa Beach, or the Florida Keys. Other students opt for a resort or maybe a cruise through the Caribbean or Mexico. Either way, spring break is the time to relax and have fun before the end of the school year. For winter break, Clemson takes almost a month off leaving plenty of time to go skiing, take a European vacation, be a beach bum, or spend time with family during the holidays. Breaks are also a good time to earn a little extra cash before you head back to school. "This winter break, I figured I would work since I was home for so long. We are planning a cruise for spring break, so this helped me pay for it," said senior Rebecca Thomas. Whatever your plans are for breaks, just make sure you do one thing: HAVE FUN!

1. JAMAICA, MON: Senior Jenny Ann Jackson and Clemson graduate Thomas Smoak went to a Jamaican resort for spring break. "It was so beautiful and relaxing. We laid in the sun all day, and there was a lot of really good food."

2. CIAO!: Seniors Callie Baxley and Molly Smith spent their spring break in Italy. They toured the country including Rome and the always-popular landmark, The Coliseum. "Rome was so pretty and busy, but it was a lot of walking," said Callie Baxley.



FREE TIME EQUALS FUN TIME

Courtesy of J. Delany

Seniors Jenna Delany and Bonnie Kirkpatrick took a cruise during winter break. "It was a lot of fun. We went on a Caribbean cruise and got to see a lot of really cool places."

The Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday is a popular time for students to take to the slopes. Sophomores Sadie Cooke and Julia Schneider, along with their friends, escaped to Beech Mountain in the North Carolina mountains for some skiing, snowboarding, and tubing.

Courtesy of S. Cooke

C. Dombrowski

Senior Amy Miller, junior Kate Coleman, senior Erica Sampson, and junior Lindsey Johnson took a ride with the Fat Tire Bike Tour in Berlin, Germany during a trip to Europe over their summer break.

A senior tradition is to take one last break with all of your friends before everyone graduates. After all, spring break is the last chance to let loose and have fun before joining the "real world."

Courtesy of J. Jackson

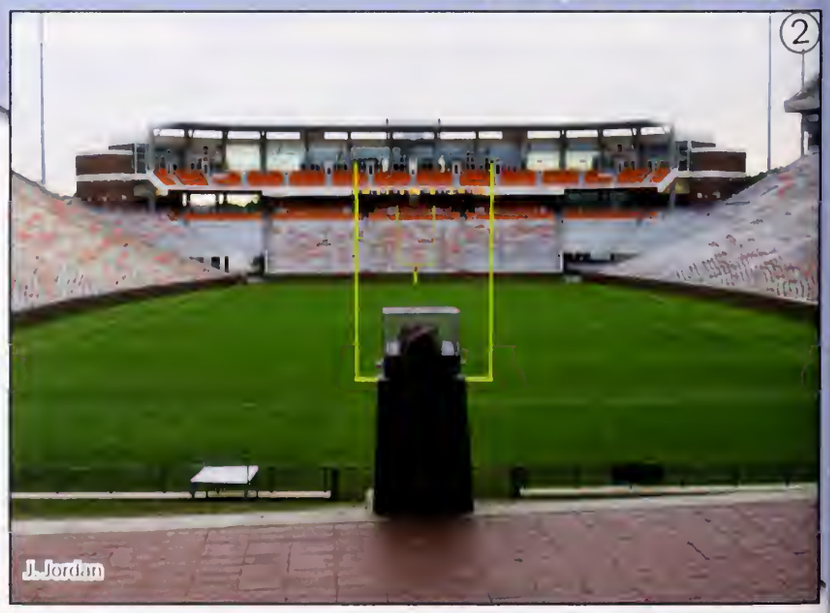
Clemson Campus By Megan VanBenschoten

Then and Now

Over the years, Clemson University has seen many changes. From a military college full of men in 1893, Clemson has become a full fledged state-funded university with a melting pot of students. With President Barker's goal to be a top 20 school, Clemson is well on its way to being a "top-tier university" as it rose in the rankings to number 22 this year. Not only has Clemson as a whole seen many changes over the years, but the campus has had its fair share of changes as the university progresses up the rankings. Recently, new construction has begun all over campus. The most prominent is the new Life Sciences Building which will be located behind the Poole Agriculture and Science Building and will be, for the most part, an intense wet laboratory space with equipment rooms and offices for faculty and researchers. The building will also include classrooms, lab classrooms, and seminar space. The Life Science Department is not the only department getting a makeover. Edwards, the Nursing Building, recently received the addition of new labs to simulate a real hospital. This way, students can practice on "dummy patients" before heading into clinicals, where they will work with real patients. Another change Clemson has had is a result of the drought that has plagued the Upstate of South Carolina for the past few years. Although Clemson maintains its small-town feel with trees and gardens throughout campus, the drought has resulted in tree removal throughout campus. As Clemson progresses onward, its campus will continue to adapt. Future plans show a new student union in place of Johnstone and adding more residence halls to the Greek Quad.

1. KEEP ON TICKING: One building that will forever remain unchanged in Clemson University is the timeless Tillman Hall. Although its use over the years has changed, it will always be close to Clemson's heart.

2. MEMORIAL STADIUM: Death Valley has certainly seen its fair share of upgrades since it first opened in 1942. Initially only seating about 20,000 people, today Clemson's Memorial Stadium seats over 80,000 people, making it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the US.



EVOLUTION OF CLEMSON'S LIBRARY

Now the building containing the President's Office, Bursar, and Admissions, Sikes Hall was once the library where students congregated to do school work and study.

Sikes was built in 1927 and only held books for a capacity of 1,200 students. Clemson was growing far beyond this capacity. In 1959, Clemson's board agreed to build a new library.

Ground broke in 1964 and, in 1966, the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library opened its doors as Clemson's main library.

The new library was designed to sit in the center of campus. There were originally four floors, each 34,400 square feet. The building was named after Robert Muldrow Cooper, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Today the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, deemed "Cooper" is the most popular building on campus. It has six floors, seats over 2,000 students, and holds 1.25 million volumes.

Cooper is a central meeting place for students. It offers quiet study floors as well as talking floors where students can hold group meetings and study groups. It is also a great place to rest in between classes.

This is the Clemson Campus' Master Plan that was developed in the 1980's. Of course, 24 years later, we have expanded much further adding new dorms, academic buildings, roads, and multi-functional buildings such as the Hendrix Student Center.

Rocking Out By Brittany Bundrick

Concerts

One exciting thing about being a Tiger is having awesome events and concerts at the Littlejohn Coliseum. Most of the concerts are inside the venue although there are several on the lawn outside Littlejohn and the occasional free show in the Amphitheater. Not only are the concerts affordable, but students also get an additional discount with their CUID. Over the past year, students have seen the Country Music Television tour with headlining act Jason Aldean and comedians Ron White & Jim Gaffigan. Rock lovers were banging their heads for 93.3 The Planet's Birthday Bash featuring Avenged Sevenfold, Buckcherry, Shinedown, and Saving Abel although due to illness, Avenged Sevenfold was unable to attend. Pop fans filled the lawn in front of Littlejohn for Jesse McCartney, Secondhand Serenade, and Bowling for Soup at B93.7's Verizon Wireless Last Chance Summer Dance. Winners of the hit MTV show *America's Best Dance Crew* showed Clemson their best dance moves this year, as well. The Steve Miller Band made an appearance in Tiger Town during its 2008 Tour as part of Sigma Chi's Derby Days held every fall. All Littlejohn concert events are put together by Tiger Paw Productions; their hard work begins hours before the event when they arrive to help set up the floor, unload the bands' equipment, and stay after everyone has left to help breakdown the equipment, and clean up the Coliseum. Their dedication ensures Clemson students and guests have the best concert experience possible and entertainers and musical groups want to return to Clemson!

1. CMT TOUR: On October 25, Jason Aldean and Lady Antebellum arrived in Clemson as part of the Country Music Television Tour. The country singer is well-known in the music industry, and is very popular down in the south.

2. SOLID ORANGE LIVE: Clemson had its first Solid Orange Live Music Festival on the lawn outside Littlejohn Coliseum during the spring. The two-day event consisted of several bands, carnival rides, food, and merchandise from local vendors.

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BRINGING ENTERTAINMENT TO CLEMSON

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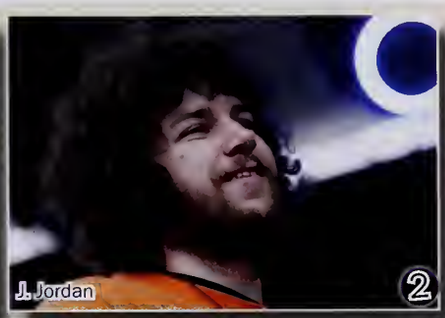
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1. Unsigned artist Jason Reeves stopped in Clemson while on his twenty-one city tour.
2. Many of the musicians got into the spirit of the Solid Orange Live Music Festival by wearing orange.
3. It takes a lot of planning and effort to set up Littlejohn Coliseum before a major event. The student-run staff works diligently through the late hours of the night and early morning to set up stages and prepare dressing rooms.
4. The stage for Colbie Caillat's performance awaited as fans anxiously waited to hear her sing.
5. Country music ensemble Lady Antebellum took time out of their CMT tour to pose with some fans.

J. Jordan

Colbie Caillat performed at the Solid Orange Live music event held April 11-12, 2008. Tickets for the two-day event were $35, which included all performances held throughout the entire festival.

Come One, Come All

By Chrissy Dombrowski

The Performing Arts

Throughout the school year, The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts is the place to go when students are in the mood for culturally enriching performances ranging from plays and concerts to classical ballets. Many of these shows and concerts are orchestrated by Clemson University students. This past fall the play to see was *Self Destruction Opera*. The dark-comedy went off without a hitch. One review exclaimed, "The play was brilliant!" In addition to student-actors, student-musicians often take the stage at the Brooks Center. Some of the musically gifted groups who perform regularly are the Clemson University Choral Ensembles, Jazz Ensemble, and Symphonic Band.

While the Brooks Center supports student-actors and musicians, it also does a wonderful job of bringing in different performances that would not necessarily be accessible to students otherwise. In the spring, the Brooks Center had many different performances lined up for students to enjoy, including the new Broadway musical *The Drowsy Chaperone*. Not only are students able to attend performances from as far away as New York, but they also get to see internationally acclaimed shows such as MOMIX, a company of dancer-illusionists who conjure up a world of surreal images using props, light, shadow, humor, and the human body. Overall, the Performing Arts at Clemson University is here to stay for a very long time!

1. UPSIDE DOWN: Max Lebron and Andrew Herarra play boyfriend and girlfriend in *Self Destruction Opera*, but they have a much different relationship than the typical couple.

2. HEY YOU!: Student-actors Ryan McCrary and Erin Lovelace, along with the chorus of *Self Destruction Opera*, pour out their emotions while performing in front of a live audience.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE BROOKS CENTER

Courtesy of the Brooks Center

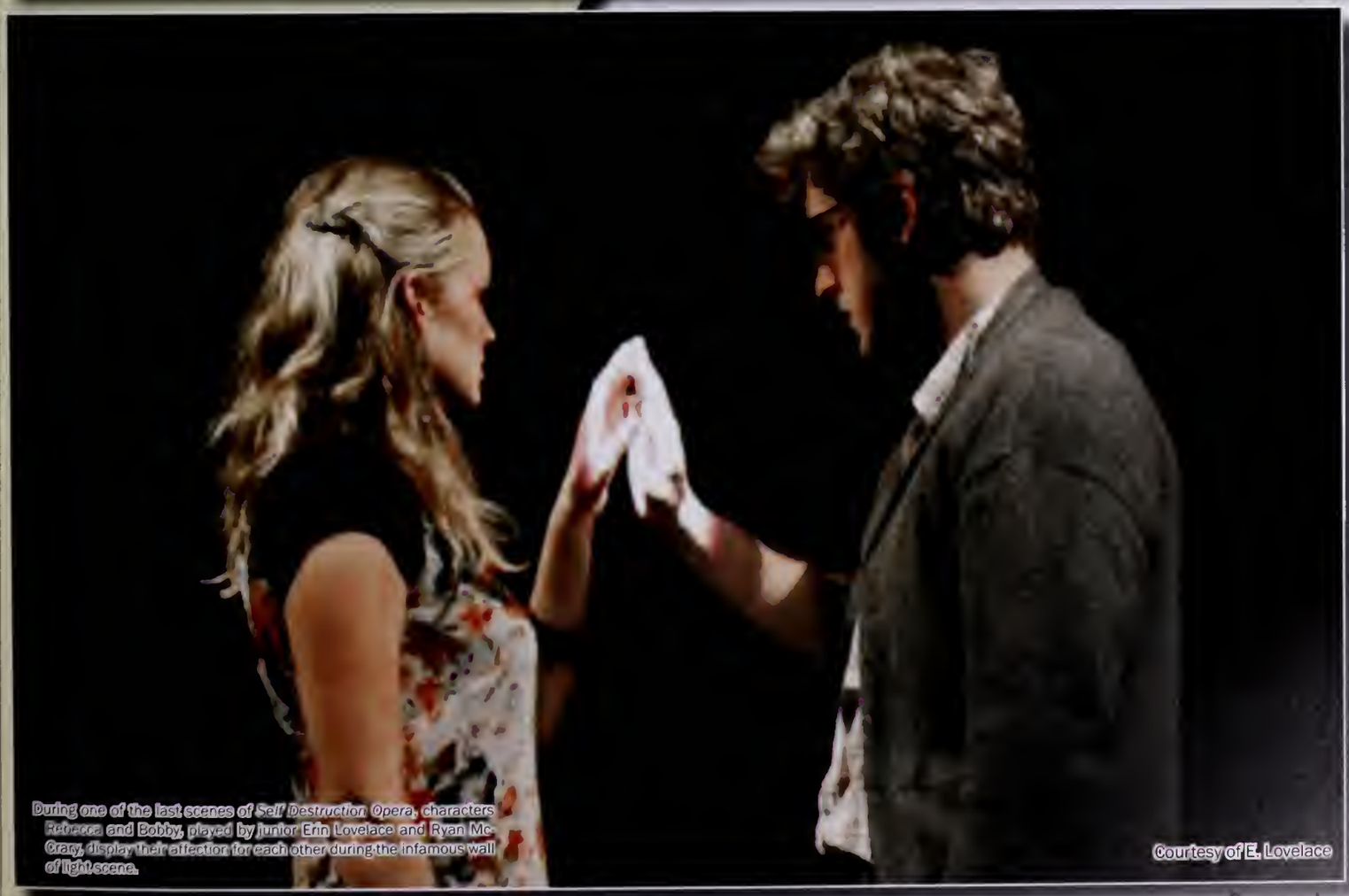
The athletic dancers of the MOMIX Company use their strength to contort their bodies into unreal shapes and forms in order to shock their audience members all over the world.

Courtesy of the Brooks Center

The Drowsy Chaperone is a new Broadway musical which was made to make people laugh! It takes place in the roaring 1920's and pays homage to America's Jazz Age, complete with over-the-top comedy, stylish costumes and sets, and hilarious musical numbers.

Courtesy of the Brooks Center

The Grammy Award-winning Turtle Island Quartet dazzle audiences with their musical talents wherever they go! Critics say the Turtle Island Quartet is the very definition of chamber jazz for over two decades.



During one of the last scenes of *Self Destruction Opera*, characters Rebecca and Bobby, played by junior Erin Lovelace and Ryan McCrary, display their affection for each other during the infamous wall of light scene.

Courtesy of E. Lovelace

1. FRIENDLY COMPETITION: A feeling of relief spreads across all of the pageant contestants once the winner is announced. Senior marketing major Katie Cheser was crowned Miss Homecoming 2008 at Tigerama.

2. THE FINALISTS: Katie Cheser, Miss Homecoming 2008, also made an appearance at the Miss Clemson pageant. Mortar Board hosts the Miss Clemson pageant with proceeds going to the charity of the organization's choice.

Here She Is... By Megan VanBenschoten

Pageants

There are many annual events held at Clemson University, but none are as filled with beauty, talent, and brains as the pageants! Every March, the Miss Clemson University Pageant is held; this year's events was on March 8 in Tillman Auditorium. The Miss Clemson pageant is sponsored by the Mortar Board, and this year interviews took place on March 1. Twelve girls were selected from various organizations based on their interview, their involvement in campus organizations, and their talent. Each contestant is required to sell $400 worth of advertisements, with proceeds being donated to a charity of Mortar Board's choice. This year's Miss Clemson University was freshman Brooke Eaves, who also won the talent and the interview. First runner-up was Adrienne Young with second runner-up Ashley Martin, third runner-up Kinsley Poore, and Miss Congeniality Maddie Stoddard. The Homecoming Pageant is held in the fall before the Homecoming weekend; the winner and four runners-up make their appearance on the field of Death Valley on Sigma Alpha Epislon fraternity's float. This year's Miss Homecoming was Katie Cheser, with first runner-up Amanda Cooper, second runner-up Erin Hunter, third runner-up Merritt Willamon, and fourth runner-up Katie Haynes

It can be nerve-wracking to be up on stage and some former contestants say they were more nervous about tripping than when the winner's and runners-up's names were being called!

M. Grady

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ery contestant needs a good escort and this year's crop were some of the best in their tuxedos with matching bow ties and cummerbunds!

M. Grady

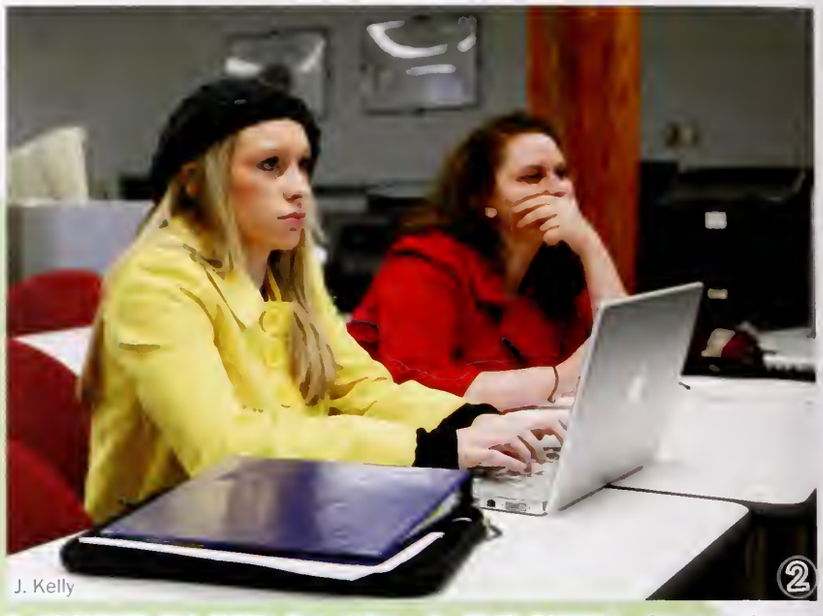
Contestants could be nominated from any recognized on-campus organization, so representatives were present from sororities, vocal groups, and service organizations.

M. Moose

"It's so much fun being up there on stage. We all got to bond through the whole experience, and it was all about the fun." said first runner-up senior Amanda Cooper.

AND THE WINNER IS...

J. Kelly



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1. SPEAKING HIS MIND: One of the great things about having guest speakers come to campus is the ability to learn about real world situations and hw to apply information learned in the classroom to the events.

2. NOTE TAKING: Some professors require their students to attend a set number of guest lectures each semester since the information learned there can be used to illustrate the theories that have been learned in class.

Words of Wisdom By Caroline Collum

Speakers

Speakers are invited to speak to many Clemson University's colleges in the hopes to inform and educate not only students but also faculty and the local community on a variety of topics. Because the fall of 2008 was a hotbed for global and political issues, some of the lectures held during the fall semester included The Rise and Fall of Population Control, Global Climate Futures, Politics in Red and Blue, Urban Development and Climate Change, Human Flourishing and Restoration in the Age of Global Warming, and The Chinese Renaissance: Interrelations among Chinese Arts of the Song Dynasty and the Search for Classical Foundations. Some speakers involved in lectures and panels at Clemson were: State Senator Danny Verdin (R-Laurens) who serves as Chairman of the South Carolina Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, Associate Professor of English Anne Frances Wysocki from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Quaternary scientist Dr. Ken Addison, Harvard University's Robert D. Mowry, and the University of Georgia's Lilian Eby. In the spring of 2009, the MLK commemorative service featured keynote speaker Freeman Hrabowski, President of the University of Maryland-Baltimore. In the College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities, the Clemson Advancement Foundation lecture series with artists, architects, land-planners, and landscape architects was created to enrich and support the professional programs in the College of Architecture, but has since branched out to include Landscape Architecture, Art, and Regional and Urban Planning. Clemson also sponsors a Globalization Lecture Series that brings in guests to speak on topics ranging from Desirability of a Global Arms Trade Treaty, Energy Policy and the Fight for the Future, and Coalition Politics among U.S. Non-Profits: Their Impact on Global Public Policy.

Guest lecturers and panelists are not just a great way for students to learn, but many are open to faculty members and the local community for enrichment opportunities.

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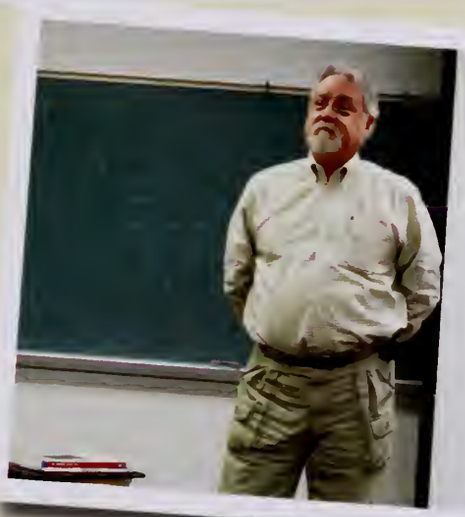
With topics ranging from global warming to the CIA's role in a changing political setting to urban development initiatives, there are lectures and panel discussions for every major or interest a student may have!



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While students, faculty, and local community members enjoy having an outside perspective brought to campus, guest speakers also like coming to Clemson because of the feedback and perspective on their work that they get from students in a younger generation and people within an academic setting.

PASSING ALONG KNOWLEDGE

Always Remembered By Katherine Holland

Memorials

1. ANDREW WELSH "ANDY" EVANS: The 23 year-old from Summerville, South Carolina received his Bachelor of Science degree in Management at the December 2008 graduation.

2. FORMER CLEMSON FIRST LADY CELESTE ORR PRINCE: When Celeste Orr married former Clemson football standout Philip H. Prince, she did not just marry into the Prince family, but into the Clemson family, both of whom she fully embraced. Known for her attention to details and thoughtfulness, Mrs. Prince was constantly knitting afghans, robes, and baby blankets to commemorate friend's and family's special events.

3. CHRISTOPHER ALLEN ORR: The 22 year-old senior from Central, South Carolina was working towards a bachelor's degree in agricultural mechanization and business.

4. PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF ARCHITECTURE JOE YOUNG: Professor Young taught for 40 years at Clemson University in addition to being a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, holding a Fulbright Lectureship in Turkey and serving as the faculty advisor for the Numeral Society fraternity, now known as Sigma Alpha Epsilon for 30 years. Young was the last permanent tenant of Clemson House built after World War II to accommodate the booming Clemson faculty population. He maintained an apartment there from 1950 to 2000 when the top floor was renamed the Joseph Laurie Young Penthouse. The Madren Center's Joe's Place is also named for this long time Clemson advocate.

PART OF THE CLEMSON FAMILY

PRESIDENT EMERITUS R.C. EDWARDS: To say President Edwards was important to Clemson would be a gross understatement. Edwards began his time at Clemson when he was a 15 year-old freshman when the school was known as Clemson College. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Textile Engineering in 1933. Edwards's administration career began in 1956 when he returned to Clemson as the first Vice President for Development. He became acting president in 1958 and was elected president by the Trustees on April 9, 1959. During Edwards's presidency the University grew from 3500 male students in four schools to 11,000 co-eds in nine colleges with sixty-plus majors; the physical campus also grew with the addition of Littlejohn Coliseum, Redfern Student Health Center, and R.M. Cooper Library along with many on-campus housing options. Former President Edwards also helped to keep Clemson from losing land critical to Clemson's agricultural experiment programs, relocating numerous buildings and facilities, and flooding of the football stadium as was proposed by the United States Army Corps of Engineers in the Hartwell Dam and Reservoir proposal; in the end, Clemson was awarded $1,150,000 and used to purchase the Simpson Agricultural Experiment Station. Edwards also oversaw Clemson's racial integration with the enrollment of Harvey B. Gantt in 1963 and was commended nationally for peacefulness and without incident. Along with his wife, Louise Odom Edwards, the couple was known as R.C. and Moon Pie in reference to the popular Southern cola and snack. Edwards was also known to run onto the field during football games and sport tiger paws on his cheeks to show school pride. During his presidency, Edwards only missed one football game out of the 242 played. By the time Edwards retired he had awarded 28,750 diplomas which was more than seventy percent of all the degrees awarded in Clemson's history up until that point.

5. SOCCER COACH I.M. IBRAHIM: Coach Ibrahim was many things; he was an alumnus, professor, Clemson University Athletic Hall of Fame member, and local businessman, but most importantly, he was the father of Clemson soccer. Coach Ibrahim received his undergraduate degree from Shorter College where he spent his final two years as a player and coach for the Shorter soccer program. He came to Clemson as a graduate chemistry student receiving his master's in 1966 followed by his Ph.D. in 1970. In 1967, after convincing then-Athletic Director Frank Howard the sport was viable at Clemson, Ibrahim introduced soccer as a varsity sport, laying the foundation for a now-storied soccer program. During his time as head coach from 1967 to 1994, Ibrahim led his teams to 2 NCAA National Championships in addition to appearing in the NCAA tournament for soccer seventeen of his twenty-eight coaching years with appearances in the tournament's Final Four round six times. During the 1970s, the Clemson Tigers soccer team won eight straight ACC Championship which is the longest ACC title runs in Clemson history for any sport. During that time Clemson did not lose a single league match and posted a 38-0-2 record. Coach is also shares the distinction for the most league titles in Clemson University history with eleven. He did not just set Clemson records, but ACC ones as well; his 388 wins rank second in men's soccer history and his .774 winning percentage is also second. In addition to coaching, Ibrahim was a skillful recruiter who had nine Clemson soccer players named to the ACC 50th Anniversary soccer team in 2002. On eleven seperate occasions one of his players was named the ACC Player of the Year; 16 of his players earned All-America honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association. Upon retirement, Coach Ibrahim opened two successful sportswear and gift shops, The Tiger Sports Shop and The Athletic Department, while remaining one of Clemson's biggest supporters and champions.

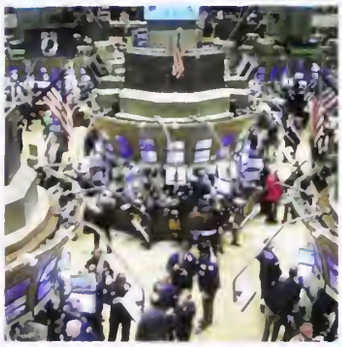
Clemson News

Free Tutor

World News

Hail to the Chief

With the arrival of the year 2009 also came the inauguration of a new president. In the primary elections, Barack Obama triumphed over New York Senator Hillary Clinton for the Democratic nomination. Joe Biden, state Senator for Delaware, was chosen as Obama's running mate in the election. In a time of declining economy and moral, the Obama-Biden campaign focused on change and hope for the future and gave many Americans renewed confidence in the power of the government to work for the people. Elections held in November produced a record turnout of voters. Barack Obama and Joe Biden defeated the Republican nominees, John McCain and Sarah Palin. President-Elect Barack Obama was sworn into office on January 20, 2009 to the sound of much rejoicing, not only from America but from the worl



Economic Woes

The year 2008 marked the beginning of the worst ec nomic decline in American history since the Great Depressio Sparked in part by a plummeting housing market, the economic dow turn was fueled by rising gas prices. In September 2008, after the cras of lending giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and their subseque seizure by the government, the Bush administration designed a $7(billion bailout plan to rescue a country drowning in a rash of bad mo gages; the plan designated funds to the U.S. Treasury to buy and lat resell bad mortgages. Despite Bush's bailout plan, the economy ha continued to decline. After less than a month in office, President Bara Obama proposed another bailout plan, this time totaling $819 billion. The American people are in de perate need of economic relief; as of January 2009, unemployment in the U.S. had reached 7.6

Scandal in Illinois

What's a year without a little scandal? In the midst of economic crisis, Bernard Madoff, former chairman of the Nasdaq Stock Exchange, was arrested for allegedly swindling investors out of nearly $50 billion. In addition to financial woes, political scandal was also afoot in 2008. Following the election of Illinois State Senator Barack Obama to the Presidency, Illinois governor Rod Blagojevich was arrested on charges of political corruption. Blagojevich, among other things, was accused of attempting to sell Obama's former seat in the U.S. Senate. Recorded phone conversations provided adequate evidence against Blagojevich, who was impeached and removed from office in January 2009. At his impeachment trial, the Illinois Senate voted 59-0 in fav of charges of abuse of power while, in a separate vote, Illinois lawmakers voted 59-0 to bar Blagoje ich from ever holding public office in the state again. During the trial, Blagojevich did not attend inste choosing to appear on New York talk shows to attempt to sway public opinion in his favor; the defenda appeared in court for the closing arguments when he tried to present his side of the story, but to no ava

Conflict in the Middle East

Tension between Israel and Palestine reached an apex in late December 2008 when Israel launched an military campaign into the Gaza Strip. Israel's aim was to stop Hamas from firing rockets into southern Israel. Prior to the offensive, an agreement could not be reached to extend the delicate truce between the two sides. Hamas blamed their rival for not lifting the Gaza Strip blockade and a breach of truce while Israel blamed Hamas for violating the truce agreement with their frequent air attacks on Israel cities. Both sides received pressure from the international community to put an end to the strife, and after weeks of fighting, agreed to a cease fire. Officials estimate 1,300 Palestinians and 13 Israelis died as a result of the conflict. The relationship between Israel and Hamas remains tense as both sides begin to rebuild. On top of supply shortages, Israel will not allow building materials to be transported into Gaza.

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Budget Cuts

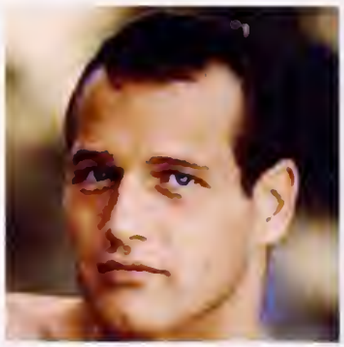
As a public university, Clemson relies heavily on funds allocated by South Carolina state government. In the face of nationwide financial woe, Governor Mark Sanford moved to cut the state's budget. In addition to the $75 million budget cut, Clemson is also facing an imposed tuition cap and reduction in state science and math scholarships. President Barker and Clemson community have been proactive about finding the best ways to deal with this shortfall while striving to maintain the national reputation Clemson has become known for while working towards the Top 20.

Save the Astro

For 37 years, Clemson's Astro Theater was a landmark for community members and students alike. The Astro was popular in part because it showed both current and older movies for a reduced price. Members of the Clemson community and student body were devastated when the theater closed at the beginning of the school year and rallied together to save the Astro. Proposed plans for the Astro include dedicating the theater to the arts, screening foreign films, and providing a venue for local talent to showcase their talents!

ENTERTAINMENT

Rest In Peace



2008 marked a sad year for the entertainment industry with the loss of many legends. The acting and music industries were rocked by the deaths of actor Paul Newman; comedian George Carlin; TV host Tim Russert; singer/actress/original Catwoman Eartha Kitt; actress Betti Page; the original Mr. Clean, House Peters, Jr.; comedian/actor Bernie Mac; actress Estelle Getty; actor Sydney Pollack; actor Charlton Hess; Lynard Skynard keyboardist Billy Powell; Jimi Hendrix Experience drummer Mitch Mitchell; Grateful Dead keyboardist Merle Saunders; Pink Floyd keyboardist Richard Wright; and legendary singer Isaac Hayes. America also mourned the deaths of author John Updike; Deep Throat who was revealed to by FBI Deputy Director William Mark Felt Sr.; fashion guru Mr. Blackwell; Habitat for Humanity founder Millard Fuller; former White House Press Secretary Tony Snow; and fashion designer Yves Saint-Laurent.

Lucky Number 6

In August 2008, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie welcomed their second and third biological children, twins Vivienne Marcheline and Knox Leon, to the world. The twins are children numbers five and six to join the Jolie-Pitt clan. Maddox, 6, Pax, 4, and Zahara, 3, were adopted by the couple from Cambodia, Vientam, and Ethiopia, respectively. Shiloh, 2, was their first biological child born in 2006 in Namibia. The couple and their family spent the weeks leading up to the births in a chateau in France and once they finally arrived, the newborns' pictures were sold to People magazine for a reported $14 million which was donated to charity.

She's Back

Following a multitude of scandals and run-ins with the paparazzi, 2009 is the year for Britney Spears. With the release of her newest album, Circus, Britney kicked off her tour on March 3 in New Orleans. The spotlight was back on Britney after the 2008 MTV Video Music Awards when she won an astonishing 3 awards for her song "Piece of Me". Before the release of her latest album, MTV showed "Britney: For the Record," an intimate interview and in-depth look into the life of Britney Spears. That same week her album sales for Circus topped more then 500,000. After time away from performing to get married, start a family, get divorced, shave her head, get commited to a psychological ward, and regain rights to her children, Britney's songs are back on top of the charts and it appears she has learned from her mistakes and is on the right path.

Lindsay's Life

Always popular and always in the public eye, Lindsay Lohan did not disappoint this year when she announced she was a lesbian, or at least bisexual. She and current girlfriend, DJ Samantha Ronson, announced they were moving in together and were officially a couple. Then news reports began to spread that the couple was fighting, they had broken up, Lindsay had decided to return to men, and then were back together. The couple's cycle of off-again, on-again has continued to intrigue the paparazzi, tabloids, and Lohan fans constantly throughout 2008 and into 2009.

Clemson Entertainment

Tornado Strikes Clemson

On August 26, the tri-county area was hit by several tornadoes as part of the remnants of Hurricane Fay. No injuries were reported, but damages were immediately assessed to cars, trees, power lines, and homes within the area. On campus, there was minor damages from trees. A few cars were damaged, but the worst of the damages was to the Pine Street apartments where a tree fell through the roof of an apartment. No one was injured, but the occupants were not able to stay there for the remainder of the year.

Fire in Byrnes

Early in the morning on February 3, 2009, Officer Harrington arrived at Byrnes Hall after a fire was reported in a room on the sixth floor. Clemson University fire and police officials have determined that the cause of the fire in a campus residence hall was not accidental. Luckily, no one was injured; however, there was significant water damage due the sprinkler system and use of a fire extinguisher by the fire department.

SPORTS

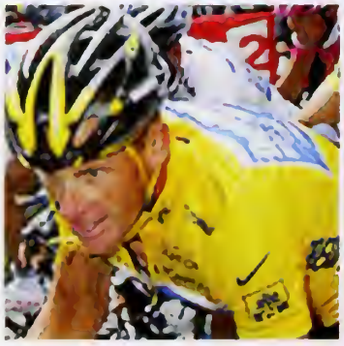
Super Bowl XLIII

The Pittsburgh Steelers made NFL history on February 1, 2009. The team won their sixth Vince Lombardi trophy in franchise history, making it the most wins of any NFL franchise. It was a tough fight between the Steelers and the Arizona Cardinals, but the Steelers prevailed 27-23. With 35 seconds left in the game, Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger completed a six yard touchdown pass to the game's Most Valuable Player receiver Santonio Holmes for a touchdown that put the Steelers ahead by 4 points, winning the game. The Arizona Cardinals did not go unnoticed. The underdog team put up a tough fight against the NFL powerhouse, netting 407 yards, but the play of the game was most certainly Santonio Holmes' winning touchdown catch. When asked what the MVP was doing next, he answered with, what else, "going to Disney World!"

2008 Olympics

The 2008 Olympics was probably the most talked-about Olympics in Olympic history. From the Chinese gymnasts' age controversy to Michael Phelps sweeping wins to tragedy in the US Men's Volleyball family. The events kicked off in Beijing, China on August 8 with an amazing display of Chinese culture and dance. Then tragedy struck when a Chinese man attacked and killed an American tourist, Todd Bachman, and injured Bachman's wife and a Chinese tour guide before killing himself at the Drum Tower, a popular tourist site. Bachman was the father-in-law to US Men's Volleyball coach, Hugh McCutcheon. Despite the tragedy the team prevailed, defeating Brazil for their third gold medal. America celebrated several more gold medals, including Women's Gymnastic superstars Shawn Johnson and Nastia Liukin. Phelps won a record 8 gold medals, which brought him to 14 career Olympic medals.

Lance is Back



In September 2008, cycling superstar and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong announced he will be coming out of retirement and will return the sport of cycling. "I am happy to announce that after talking with my children, family and my closest friends, I have decided to return to professional cycling in order to raise awareness of the global cancer burden," Armstrong said at his press conference announcing his return. Lance Armstrong is best known for his record seven consecutive Tour de France wins from 1999 2005. Armstrong has long been an activist for cancer research funding with his "Live Strong" campaign. He was diagnosed in 1996 with testicular cancer that spread to his brain and lungs. Though the original prognosis was very poor, Armstrong became a role model and inspiration to those who have had or have known someone who has dealt with cancer.

Court Love

In July 2008, the tennis world took to England for the 122nd Annual Wimbledon Championship. The world watched Centre Court as Raphael Nadal from Spain clinched his first Wimbledon title ever when he defeated Switzerland's Roger Federer. The championship match was the longest in The All England Club's history at 4 hours and 48 minutes due to two long rain delays. Nadal made tennis history as the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win both Wimbledon and the French Open in the same year. It must be the year of Nadal, as the number 1 ranked star became the first Spaniard to win the Australian Open after defeating number 2 Roger Federer in a 4 hour 22 minute match. The loss came as a big disappointment to Federer since he was trying to beat Pete Sampras' record of 14 grand slam wins.

Clemson Sports

Ya-Ba-Dabo-Do

The biggest surprise in the 2008 football season was the decision to remove Tommy Bowden as head coach and replace him with Dabo Swinney. Many fans noticed a tremendous difference between the two coaching styles. Bowden was more private about how he coached and encourage his team to do well, while Swinney put it all on the table and it showed. Swinney invited Tiger fans to come out and support their team at practice in addition to home football games. Many players have mentioned Swinney was exactly what the team needed in order to succeed.

Blue Devil Nothing

Are you down with the Oliver Purnell Posse? Well, if you are, then you can say you witnessed the men's basketball team take down many infamous ACC basketball teams this season. The most memorable game was against Duke University at home. Trevor Booker was key to the Tigers' victory with 21 points and a two-handed dunk in the final 8 minutes of the game that caused the fans to go crazy. The last time the Blue Devils were defeated at Littlejohn was in 1997. After the game, Clemson fans rushed the court to joyously celebrate a landmark win against the Blue Devils.

Academics

1. BRC: The Biosystems Research Complex is a major research site on campus for graduate students. In addition to being the home of many laboratories, the BRC is also the location of the research greenhouses.

2. BEING A TA: Playing the role of teaching assistant gives graduate students the opportunity to instruct undergraduates as well as earn a salary while completing their graduate program.

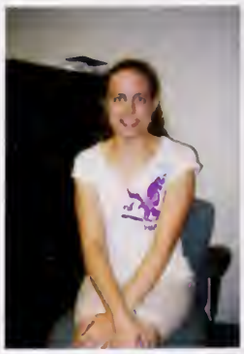
Q: What projects are you working on for your degree?

I am writing my master's thesis on John Milton's *Paradise Lost*, and I am using this project to tackle the questions of reading which I've already articulated. It will probably be 70-80 pages long when all is said and done. I'm also taking an oral exam this semester in which three faculty members in the English department judge my knowledge of various canonical works in English and American literature; it will be roughly 75 minutes long.

Jonathan Williams

Adam Siegfried is a Chemistry major in the CES. He is studying halogen bonded complexes. By doing so, he is able to learn drug design concerning the thyroid hormone, crystal engineering, and many other objectives.

Studying History in grad school, Erin Larson is writing a thesis on why Jerusalem is so important to the First Crusaders. Alongside her dissertation, she is also taking 38 hours of classes.



Doctoral and Masters Programs

By Katie Simmons

After May comes to a close, some graduates want to jump right into the work force and begin their lives in the real world. However, many choose the path of graduate school. Clemson's graduate program allows students to attain an even higher degree of education to find a better quality career with a higher salary. When applying, applicants are expected to write a statement explaining why they want to continue their education. Furthermore, applicants must take the General Records Examination, also known as the GRE, to be considered for admission. Once admitted, the work load changes tremendously. Five page papers suddenly become three times as long. More work is expected from smaller credit hours.

Writing a thesis or dissertation is also a common task among the graduate students. Graduate school also offers students the opportunity to teach classes, which may prove difficult for some because they have to switch roles from student to teacher and back again quite frequently. As the students near graduation once more, they are questioned by professors in an oral interview pertaining to their course of study. Though nerve-wracking and different from other tests, passing this oral exam is crucial for graduation. Graduate school, though challenging, is worthwhile and a great way to jump-start a career.

In addition to their own studies, graduate students work as undergraduate teaching assistants and oversee labs.

College of Agriculture, Forestry, & Life Sciences

By Laura Ann McLoud

As a land-grant school, Clemson University is well-steeped in the principles of agricultural education, but is now no longer just a place for future farmers. While maintaining Clemson's long-established reputation as an agricultural school, the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences (CAFLS) has successfully integrated traditional methods with modern techniques. Today, CAFLS encompasses everything from animal and veterinary sciences to microbiology to turfgrasss management to packaging science. Among other areas, CAFLS gives students the opportunity to explore education, environmental engineering, economics, and genetic modification as they study the more traditional fields of forestry, agriculture, and biology. In addition to providing excellent instruction in the classroom, CAFLS also provides a variety of resources for student access. Among these resources are the nationally recognized South Carolina Botanical Gardens, the Clemson Experimental Forest's 17,500 acres, and the Bob and Betsy Campbell Museum of Natural History located on campus. CAFLS also incorporates learning with community outreach through the Extension Program which has been active for nearly 120 years. Currently, five research stations are located throughout the state acting as invaluable resources to local farmers, part-time gardeners, and the inquisitive public. To get a taste of what CAFLS truly is, stop by '55 Exchange on the first floor of Hendrix Student Center to treat yourself to some of Clemson's famous blue cheese, ice cream, eggs, and other items produced right on campus

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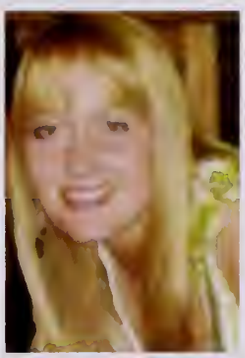
1. LONG HALL: Most students in CAFLS will pass through Long Hall at some point during their time at Clemson. One of the oldest buildings on campus, Long Hall has provided classrooms for CAFLS students for many years. Apart from classrooms, Long Hall also houses Clemson's insect collection, giving the building its distinct smell, and offices and laboratories for faculty and graduate students.

2. DAIRY FARM: LaMaster Dairy Center provides hands-on experience for students in Animal and Veterinary Sciences. Students have the opportunity to apply what they learn in the classroom, from milking cows to caring for calves while serving as a research facility for CAFLS faculty.

Q: Why do you enjoy being a student in CAFLS?

"Because the teachers care about their students. They care about our grades, but they also care about our character, our goals, and our personal lives."
Kenny Krantz



"I have had the opportunity to learn from excellent teachers and to get first hand experience in working in my field."
Misty McDowell

"I like the hands-on experience we get on field trips and in labs."
Margaret Bellows

"As a microbiology major, CAFLS has given me the opportunity to explore different career opportunities by working in labs on campus."
Katie Herbert

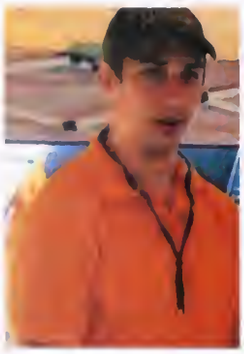
A BIG FOCUS AT CLEMSON has been put on interdisciplinary classes which put students in contact with other students who don't usually share the same field of study. One great way that this is done is through research projects called Creative Inquiries. A new Creative Inquiry that CAAH is involved in this year focuses on the Evolution-Creationism controversy. CAAH is teaming up with the college of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Sciences. The CI Team is working on a series of pod-casts which will focus on providing the general public, high school students, and teachers with clear and reliable information about the Evolution-Creationism controversy. The CI Team expects their work to be used in science classrooms and educational journals across the nation.

Q: How has CAAH made your college experiance better?

CAAH gave me the opportunity to work on a project with students from halfway around the globe. Being a part of the Landscape Architecture department, I was able to help design the landscape surrounding the Egyptian Pyramids and work with architecture students from a university in Egypt. Many students may have gone their entire lives without seeing something as awesome as the Pyramids of Egypt, but Clemson's CAAH provided that opportunity and gave me an experience that I will never forget!

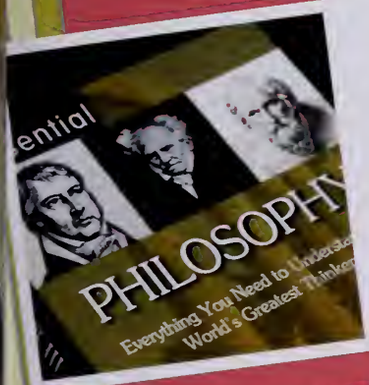
J.T. Clark

The College of Architecture, Art, and Humanities has given me the opportunity to learn more about the world and apply those lessons to real life. The courses cover a broad spectrum and thus allow me to study many topics I wouldn't be able to otherwise.

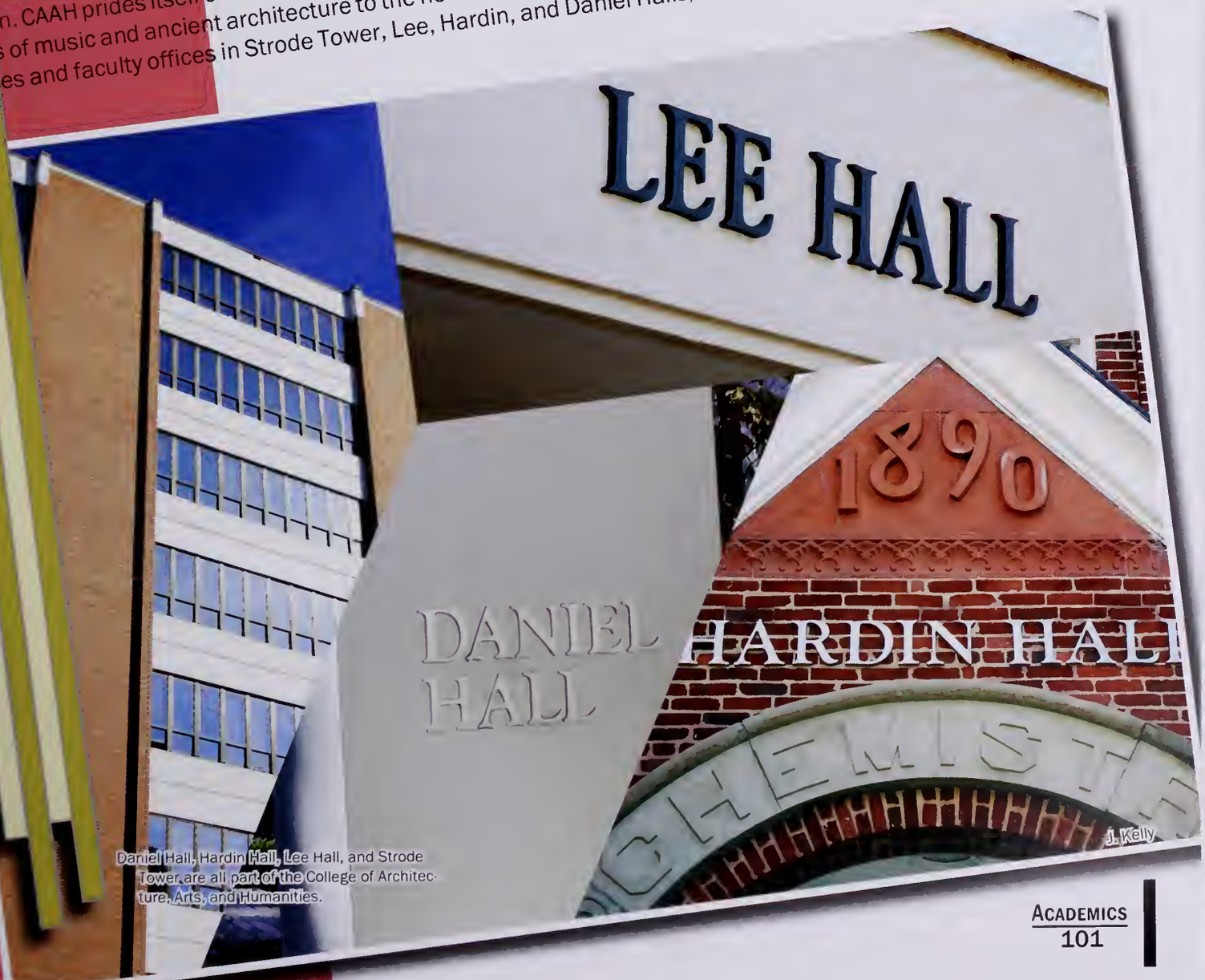


College of Achitecture, Arts, and Humanities

By Joshua Kelly



The College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities has programs that focus on ten different areas of study: Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture, Art, Performing Arts, Philosophy and Religion, Languages, History, Geography, English, Construction Science and Management, and Communication Studies. CAAH offers degrees ranging from Philosophy with an Emphasis in Religion to Landscape Architecture to a special degree which combines skills for International Trade with a foreign language. Many of the degrees offered by CAAH require students to travel often to far away locations. There is a big focus on studying abroad in CAAH; all students with a Language major have to spend a whole year in a foreign country, and many of the Architecture students travel to places to observe famous works in person. CAAH prides itself on offering programs which challenge students to explore art in all forms, from classical works of music and ancient architecture to the newest art forms, like graphic design and photography. CAAH has classes and faculty offices in Strode Tower, Lee, Hardin, and Daniel Halls, and students versed in all types of art.



Daniel Hall, Hardin Hall, Lee Hall, and Strode Tower are all part of the College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities.

1. TIME TO LEARN: Brackett Hall is where many students take the required psychology or sociology classes for a College of Business and Behavioral Science major or minor.

2. MODEL UN: The Department o Political Science offers students unique opportunity to participate i the Model United Nations Program Students who choose to participat even have the opportunity to travel t other countries to meet with foreig students and to gain a differen perspective on the world!

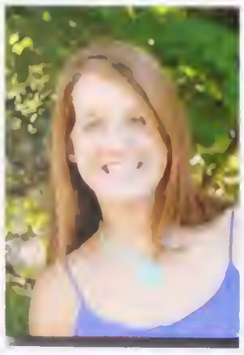
Q: How has being apart of CBBS helped you?

"I've benefitted from being in CBBS because the professors are amazing! I have never had any problems going to one of them for help or advice, they're always willing to listen."

- Samantha Poss

"I have been able to reach out and help others. I feel that I am able to better understand why people make certain choices."

Savannah Spearman



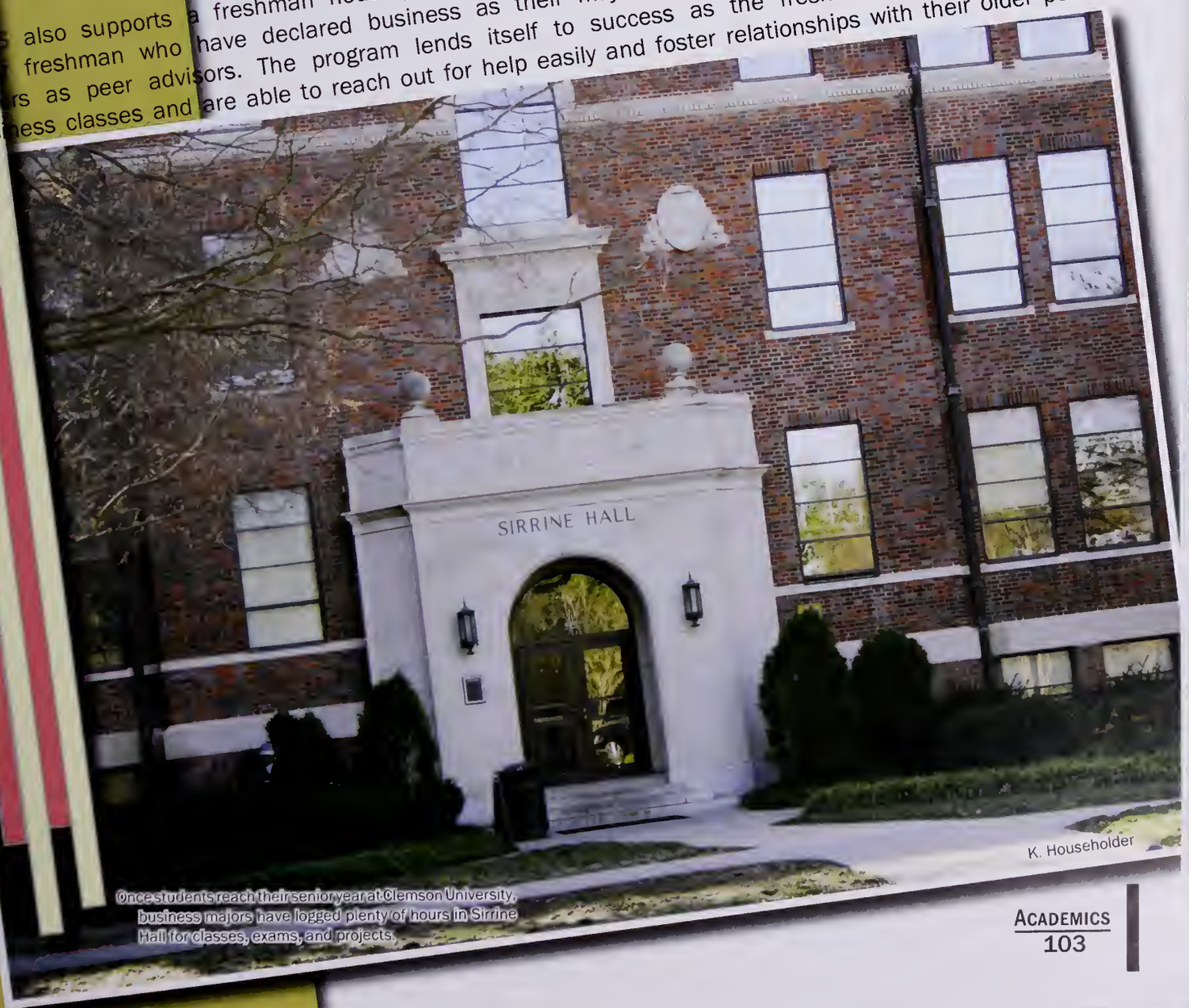
"One of the benefits of CBBS is definitely the professors. They are very knowledgeable and go out of their way to help us get ready for graduate school or find internships if we need assistance with that."

Becky Brodka

College of Business and Behavorial Science

By Konrad Householder

The College of Business and Behavioral Science is where Clemson University trains many of the world's future business leaders. The college offers a wide range of majors including Economics, Graphic Communications, Marketing, Sociology, and Political Science. Students within this college have a wide array of opportunities set before them including the ability to undertake internships with many local, regional, and national companies and the ability to study abroad. Some classes within the college have companies come to speak to their students which gives the students a greater sense of the business world. The college sponsors many programs including the Clemson China Program which sends Clemson students to China to spend a semester abroad studying at a Chinese university and touring the countryside around Beijing. CBBS also supports a freshman housing program where freshmen business majors are housed with other freshman who have declared business as their major and are given upper-classman business majors as peer advisors. The program lends itself to success as the freshmen are pre-enrolled in business classes and are able to reach out for help easily and foster relationships with their older peers.



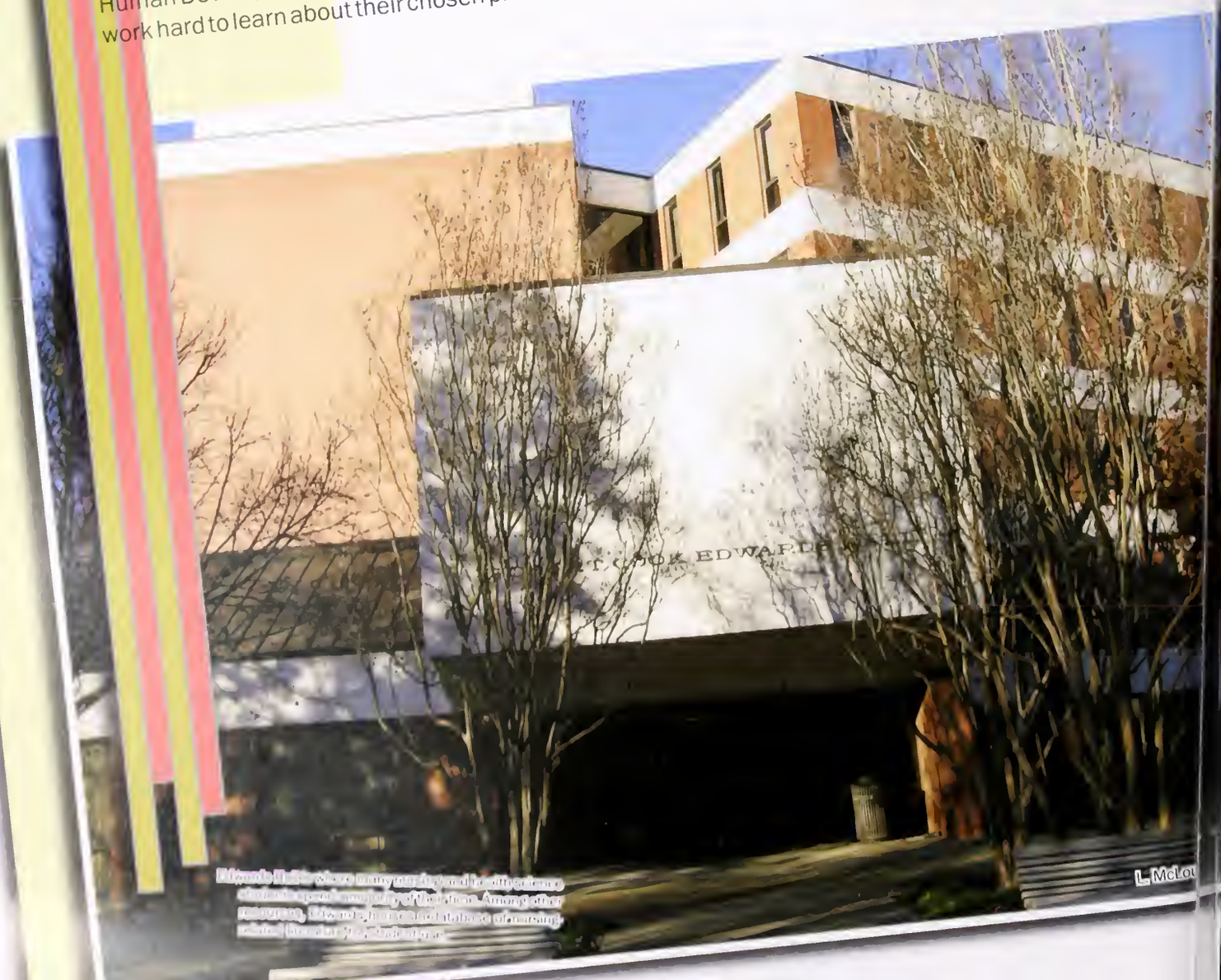
K. Householder

Once students reach their senior year at Clemson University, business majors have logged plenty of hours in Sirrine Hall for classes, exams, and projects.

College of Health Education and Human Development

By Lizzie Wilkes

The College of Health, Education, and Human Development is well-known to many Clemson University students. This college houses many popular majors, including Nursing, Education, and Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management. The Academic Advising Center within the CHEHD was established to help undergraduate students enrolled within the college with a wide variety of academic services. Here, students can learn about changing their major, signing up for their classes, and completing the requirements for their major. The Academic Advising Center also meets with prospective students who are thinking about a major housed within the college. Students in the CHEHD are also involved in the college outside of the Academic Advising Center. The Nursing major requires students to be involved in their community; they work with area hospitals and other healthcare providers to gain necessary hands-on experience in their field. Education majors also work hard to gain experience in their majors by working in area elementary, middle and high schools to learn how students and teachers interact first-hand. The College of Health, Education, and Human Development is an important aspect of the academic community at Clemson. These students not only work hard to learn about their chosen profession, but to represent Clemson and their college in a positive light.



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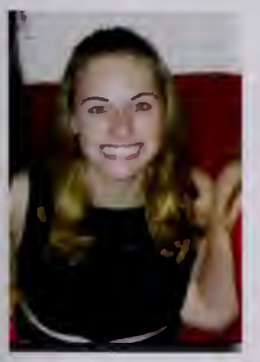
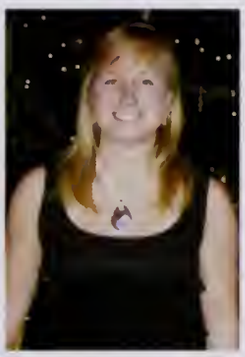
1. AT THE ROUND TABLE: Nursing classrooms are equipped with round tables to encourage interaction between students. These classrooms, also known as "sandbox" classrooms to reflect Clemson's dedication to improving education by exploring new environments for learning.

2. A DAY IN THE SUN: Students in CHEHD interact with the community by participating in summer camps and educational tours for the public. Through these programs, students begin to build relationships with the public they will continue to build upon after graduation.

Q: What do you like best about CHEHD?



"As a nursing student, participating in clinicals has better prepared me for what I will experience in the workplace."
- Amy Turner



"The people are what really make CHEHD special. My professors and advisors have always made themselves available to help me, in or out of class! My advisor is wonderful and takes as much time as necessary to help me reach my goals. I have regularly stopped in the Head of the PRTM Department's office and found him ready and willing to help with anything I may need. My success in the future will be a credit to the foundation this department and its people are providing me with today."
- Ashley Page

"I would say my favorite thing about the CHEHD is my major. Within the PRTM major, the faculty-to-student ratio is pretty good, and because of the smaller classes I'm able to get to know most of my classmates and professors. Another great thing about being a PRTM major is the advisors- mine have gotten to know me fairly well through classes and meetings and because of that, I don't feel like a number at all."
- Kate Coleman

A New Beginning

By Katie Simmons

Summer Reading and Freshman Convocation

During freshman orientation, over one thousand of Clemson's newest students received copies of Ron Rash's *One Foot in Eden*, a tale of murder told through five people's perspectives in Jocasee, South Carolina. Each student was responsible for reading the novel and writing an essay from one of three prompts: family, loss, or choices. After moving into their new Clemson home, freshmen attended a convocation at Littlejohn Coliseum where the author spoke as a part of Clemson Connect, a program designed to introduce incoming students to college life and connect with their peers. Convocation concluded with an opportunity for freshmen to question Rash about *One Foot in Eden* allowing students a unique insight into the development of the story and its characters. After the author's appearance, students were divided into small groups where they could discuss various themes in the book while getting to know one another. Summer reading gives the diverse group of incoming students a common bond which can serve as the foundation for new relationships. The Victor Hurst Convocation, held the same week as Rash's appearance, is an annual event held to commemorate the beginning of a new academic year. This year's keynote speaker, Lynn K. Pershing from the University of Utah School of Dermatology and Clemson University President James F. Barker spoke of how research and following one's own path can cause more opportunities while reinforcing what is learned within an academic setting.

Courtesy of Clemson University Libraries

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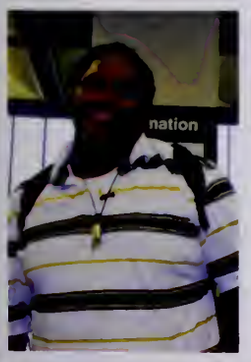
1. RON RASH IN PERSON: Ron Rash lives in Clemson, South Carolina. Rash grew up in Boiling Springs, North Carolina. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Gardner-Webb College and a master's degree in English from Clemson University.

2. BOOK SIGNING: Freshmen had the opportunity to get their books signed by Ron Rash the day after the Summer Reading Discussion in Littlejohn. People were able to get unresolved answers from him about the book.

Q: What was your favorite part in *One Foot in Eden*?



"When Billy tied Winchester's body to the tree bark... genius!"

DeWitt Ford

"My favorite part was when Isaac dropped all of the evidence of the murder into the river when he crossed. It showed that he was able to let go and move on with his life."

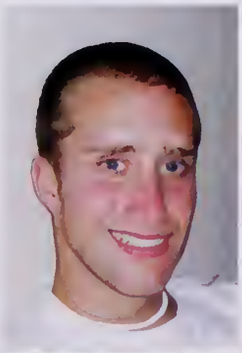
Kelly Qualls

"I liked when Carolina Power flooded the valley. It was my favorite because it relates to what really happened in life."

Emily Collins

"My favorite part was the end."

Tyler Johnson



Moving On Up By Katie Simmons

Top 20 Initiative

Since 2001, Clemson University has been making improvements in several areas to work its way up into the top 20 rankings of public universities. According to the US News & World Report, Clemson is ranked 22 among other public institutions in the country up five spots from 27. President James F. Barker developed and continues to push the Top 20 Initiative program to ensure Clemson does rank as a top institution for higher learning in the nation. Climbing five spots and being considered the best university in South Carolina, Clemson has obviously come a long way. Some of the changes that have been made to better campus life include Redfern Health Center's Healthy Campus Initiative, begun to improve the well-being of the students; establishment of the First Year Experience (FYE) and Academic Success Center; and the construction of new campus buildings. Furthermore, providing an affordable education with higher expectations, such as limiting the number of accepted students and admission of prospective students with higher SAT or ACT scores, is helping Clemson reach its goal of becoming a top 20 public university. With the newly instated programs, President Barker, Clemson Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Student Government, and everyone on campus are ensuring Clemson continues to improve its reputation as an institution of higher learning while maintaining that indescribable thing that distinguishes Clemson

Before brought into caused most of it to be halted, students could see construction of over campus. Clemson initiated construction on several new buildings as a part of President Barker's Top 20 Initiative.

Bill Pennington spoke at the Class of 1939 award ceremony in January in the Carillon Gardens. His name will now be etched onto the Carillion bell along side previous award winners.

Best All Around

By Katie Simmons

Class of 1939 Award for Excellence

Chemistry professor Bill Pennington was awarded the Class of 1939 Award for Excellence as a result of his research on chemical reactions in solid state form. In addition to this award, he has received the Award of Excellence for Teaching in the Sciences, the 2002 Governor's Award for Excellence in Science Awareness, and the 2007 Class of 1940 Bradbury Award. Pennington came to Clemson University in 1987. Serving as the founding director until 2004, Pennington established the molecular Structure Center in the Chemistry Department; he is currently the director of the EUREKA! Program. Pennington is also the editor of the Journal of Chemical Crystallography. Joined by his colleagues and members of the Class of '39, Pennington was honored in a ceremony at the Carillion Gardens. The Class of 1939 Award was established to pay tribute to Clemson's faculty members who have gone out of their way to make a profound difference in the lives of the student body, community, and University itself. Pennington's name was engraved on the bell monument and he was made an honorary member of the Class of '39.

"I had never considered studying abroad until I heard about the summer program in Brussels my freshman year. On a whim, I decided it would be a cool opportunity... and I got HOOKED! Studying in Brussels was my first time abroad. I then went on to receive an Educational Enrichment Award from the Honors College to fund my summer project which involved working in a Guatemalan health clinic. I then studied for a semester in France, and now I plan to work and volunteer abroad upon graduation before I do graduate work in Global Health and Population. It is because of the Honors College that I was afforded these opportunities!"

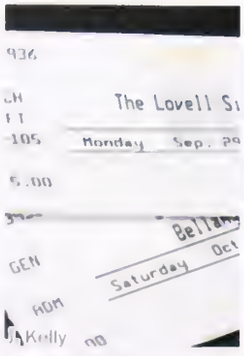
Senior, Erin Hunter

Q: How do Honors students feel about Honors College?

"After transitioning from the Shoeboxes to Holmes as a Resident Assistant, I could not begin to comprehend how so much community, excitement, and fun times can develop within the Honors college. As a Student Paraprofessional in the Honors Living Learning Community, it becomes difficult to define a specific moment in the Honors experience because they all leave a lasting impression on me, my residents, their peers, and the remainder of the campus community, believe it or not."

- Steven Sweat
3rd Floor R.A. Holmes

Many honors students take advantage of the free tickets given out for the performances at the Brooks Center. Students like Marie Smith say that they have been to virtually every show that the Brooks Center has put on.

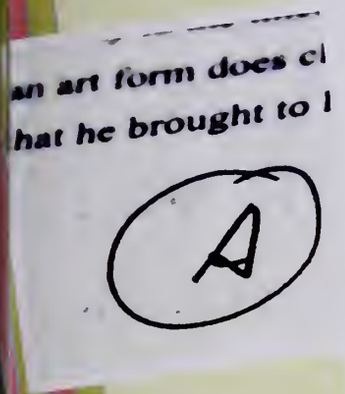


The Honors College focuses on learning all year around - not just during the academic year. Many students like Matt Cupelli go to EUREKA, a five week research program, and then they present their research at a poster forum.

Focus on Learning

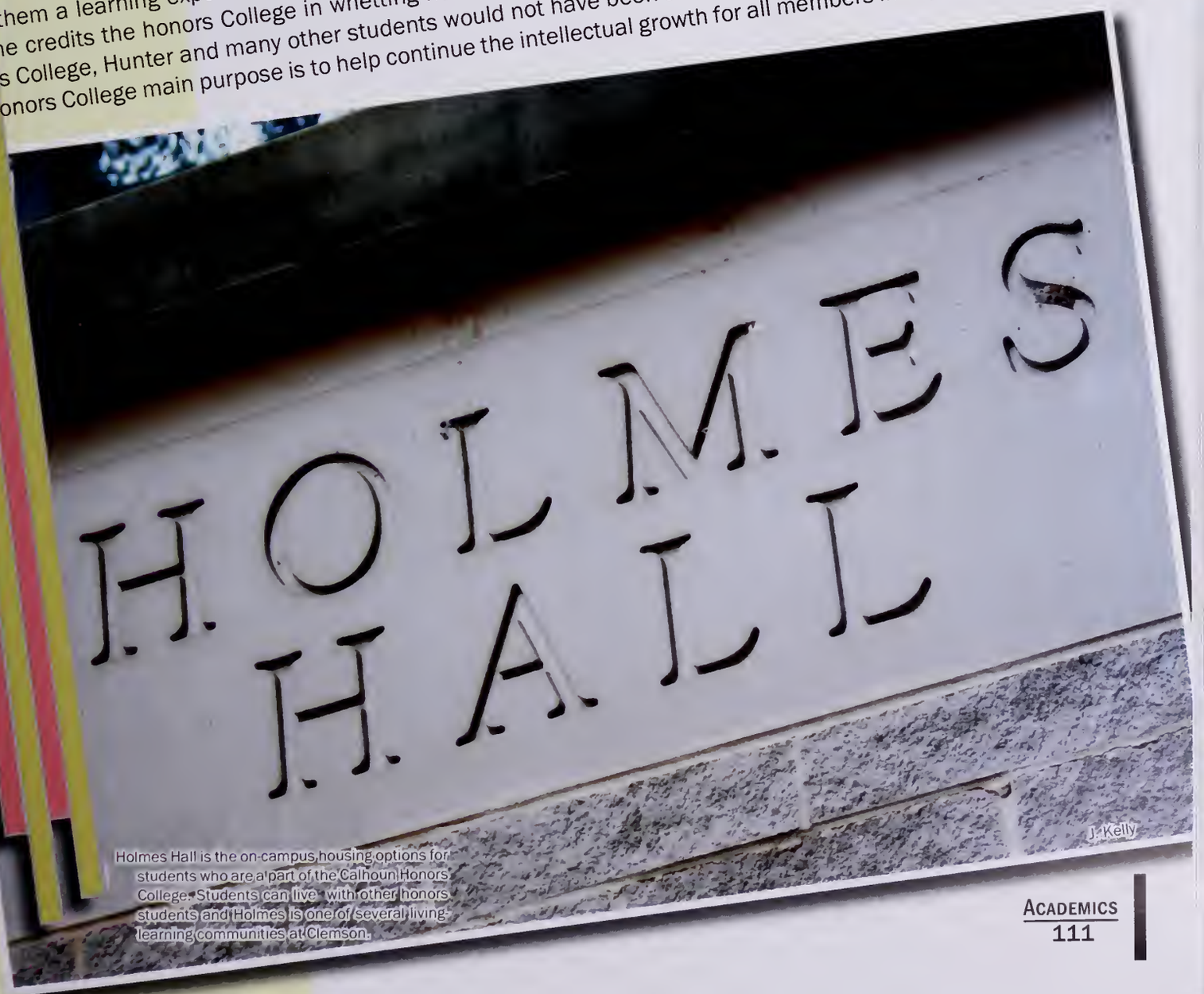
By Joshua Kelly

Calhoun Honors College



Established in 1962, Calhoun Honors College strives to enrich the educational experience of highly motivated, academically talented students by providing opportunities for study and research that are usually unavailable to undergraduates. There are a lot of different ways to learn here at Clemson, and one approach is the Calhoun Honors College. The Honors College offers a variety of opportunities to learn - both in and outside of the classroom.

The Honors College has two different tracks: the Calhoun Scholar program and the University Honors program. Each path provides a different approach to learning, and offers students unique opportunities, such as access to special Honors Colloquiums and free tickets to cultural events at the Brooks Center for Performing Arts. The Calhoun Honors College really helps students focus on education and offers them a learning experience that cannot be obtained from books alone. For example, Erin Hunters says that she credits the honors College in whetting her appetite for international experiences. If it was not for the Honors College, Hunter and many other students would not have been able to go abroad as an undergraduate. The Honors College main purpose is to help continue the intellectual growth for all members in anyway possible.



Holmes Hall is the on-campus housing options for students who are a part of the Calhoun Honors College. Students can live with other honors students and Holmes is one of several living-learning communities at Clemson.

Preparing for the Future

By Alyssa Goodson

Pre-Professional Programs

Clemson began its Pre-Professional Program in 1974, allowing students to attend the university even if their intended major is not directly offered. A wide variety of pre-professional majors are offered, such as medical, veterinary, and dental. A minimum of three years of study at Clemson is required in order to obtain either a BA or BS degree before continuing at a professional school. In order to receive a degree from Clemson, students must put in at least one year at an accredited professional school, such as the Medical University of South Carolina. Other requirements for obtaining a degree include at least three years of undergraduate work, two of which must be taken in residency at Clemson. Normal progress must be made toward the regular requirements to receive a degree from Clemson and the student applying for a BA or a BS must also be recommended.

Freshman Stephanie Green is majoring in Biological Sciences and participating in the pre-med program. "Clemson doesn't offer a pre-med program like some other universities do. The Pre-Professional Program has allowed me to come here and take courses necessary for me to get into a good medical school," she said. She is hoping to go to MUSC after completing the pre-med program at Clemson and is looking forward to the opportunities she will gain from participating in Clemson's pre-professional program.

Many students become intimately familiar with Long Hall during their pre-professional years at Clemson.

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1. CALHOUN LECTURE SERIES: Many students choose to attend the Calhoun Lecture Series to listen to speakers from around the world speak on various topics of importance. Dr. Paul Farmer came to speak about Health Care in Haiti. This was an important lecture for many pre-professionals as many of them want to go on to Medical School.

2. JORDAN HALL: Jordan Hall is one of the many buildings on campus where young pre-professional students begin their journey. Here they engage in classes on a wide array of topics in their field of choice. Some of the courses taken in Jordan include Biological Science courses.

Q: What makes Pre-Professional Programs great?

"I really like this program because I know that the advisors are working with me to make sure that I get in to whichever med school I want to go to after graduation."
Stephanie Green

"Because of the opportunities it gives me. Also, I like being able to talk to people from MUSC now to find out what I need to do in order continue my studies there."
Blake Sanders

"That it is a very versatile major. It allows students to choose an academic path anyway they want, and still be able to go to a professional school."
Dr. Ric Garcia

"The pre-professional programs provide valuable resource information for students wanting to go into the medical field. It also gives assistance with applying to professional schools."
Dr. Denny Smith

The World is Yours

By Katie Simmons

Study Abroad

Imagine standing on the Eiffel Tower or the Great Wall of China, soaking in all the culture of that country while still being able to obtain college credit. Sound too good to be true? Think again. For years, Clemson students have had the opportunity to study abroad during the fall and spring semesters, spring break, Maymester, or summer sessions. Studying abroad is a great way for college students to get a taste of what it is like to be immersed in a new culture and world other than their own. Students who want to study abroad are required to fill out an application and schedule an appointment with their advisor; attending a pre-departure orientation held by the Office of International Affairs is also a must for prospective travellers. Although they can choose where they want to study, there are special programs available for Clemson students. For example, Dominica is an exciting place for furthering the Clemson experience in the Caribbean with a two-week Maymester course and many opportunities are available. Some of the activities in Dominica include a tour of Luke's Mushroom Farm, Champagne Reef snorkeling, hiking, and swimming in the Titou Gorge. The College of Business and Behavioral Sciences hosts a program in Brussels, Belgium allowing students to work toward a degree while having the chance to explore everything Belgium and Europe has to offer. There are numerous ways to broaden one's horizons through the culture and language of another country. With study abroad, the world is yours

Senior, Amanda Sea, spent three months studying in Chengdu, China this past summer. She said, "I was [illegible] to fall in love with the people, culture, food, and [illegible] country side."

Courtesy of A. Se

1. WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN: Goofing off by a sphinx statue while on a trip to a museum in Rome, senior construction science and management major, Drew Watson, enjoys some time in Italy visiting with friends who spent the semester studying abroad in Paderno del Grappa, Italy.

2. LONDON CALLING: Patricia Litchfield, Susan Fallon, and Yianna Kappas stand in front of Big Ben in London showing their Clemson pride. Patricia and Susan studied abroad in Seville, Spain while Yianna was in Athens, Greece. One of the best things about studying in Europe is the ease of traveling to other countries for a weekend get away!

Q: Where did you go? What was the best part?

"Going abroad to Greece was such an amazing experience, and having Clemson friends along for the ride made it that much better."
Amy Elsner

"I went to Argentina; the best part was learning the language to get to know the people. It was amazing to converse with them in their own tongue. I loved it!"
Daniel Lewis

"The best part about Argentina is sitting back with a group of friends doing absolutely nothing."
Jordan Hinson

"Studying abroad in Germany was an awesome experience. The best part was getting to know the culture. It also helped broaden my horizons."
Samantha Ramsey

THE MICHELIN® CAREER CENTER helps in placing students from various disciplines into jobs by holding career fairs several times during the school year; students meet recruiters from various companies and may even get called back to interview with some of the companies. Students can then choose to go work for this employer for several rotations, gaining work experience and building bonds with that company. Once they graduate, students have a foothold into the working world and usually a job waiting for them!

Q: What is your favorite aspect of the Co-op Program?

"The co-op program for the Packaging Science Department is great; it is one of the things that drew me to Clemson University for Packaging Science. The career planning department for CAFLS organizes a co-op fair and an Interview day specifically for our major. Companies from all over the United States (and sometimes international) come to campus. My co-op experience with Clorox was one of the best times of my life and I am finding that hiring managers look favorably upon it too."

Emma Konkel

"Co-oping may add to your time here at Clemson, but the real world experience you gain is invaluable."

Matt Theiling

Working 9 to 5

Co-oping and Interning

By Konrad Householder

The Cooperative Education Program, or Co-op, at Clemson University is a great way for students to work during college and make business contacts for the future. The program requires students to work for a company for as many as three rotations, depending on the student's major. Many of these companies are stationed in the southeastern United States and some are even closer to Clemson. For students that want to venture a little further from home, companies across the nation and in Europe have hired Clemson students to co-op. Students earn money and valuable work experience through this program by applying what they have learned in class to real-life situations.

In addition to the Co-op Program, Clemson students also have the opportunity to complete internships. While many internships are paid, some are not; but all provide an excellent way to build business relationships and experience in the student's field of interest. The Michelin® Career Center is a great place to find and attain internships throughout the school year. The Internship and Co-op Programs are invaluable resources to many Clemson students since they provide work experience, future business contacts, and the ability to apply their studies to real situations.

One of the appealing aspects of the Graphic Communications major at Clemson University for potential employers is the requirement to complete two internships. Students go into the job market with a proven track record and professional experience many of their peers may not necessarily have.

M. Greene

Making Class Time Fun Time

By Megan VanBenschoten

Leisure Skills

Leisure Skills is a popular elective among students at Clemson University. "We have all these electives that we are required to take and taking a rock climbing class is just a lot more fun than taking an extra psychology," says senior Jenny Ann Jackson. The Leisure Skills courses are offered by the Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management department of Clemson. Clemson offers more than 30 different leisure skills classes from kayaking to ballroom dancing to top rope climbing to woodcarving and everything in between.

Leisure Skills classes allow students to do their favorite hobbies while earning class credit. "It's fun to go to class when you take Leisure Skills. Sometimes we would do yoga outside and it would be so relaxing because you have all this other academic work that you can forget about for an hour," says Junior Allix Lewis. You better be careful though, it may be fun to take leisure skills classes, but if you get side-tracked, you may forget to take your required courses!

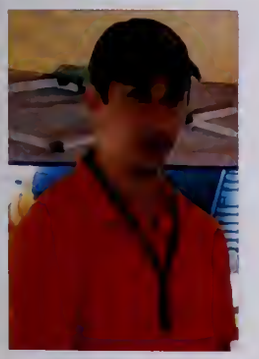
However, not all leisure skills classes are simply fun and games. The Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management department also offers classes in CPR, First Aid, and lifeguard certification classes. One thing to keep in mind when signing up for any leisure skills class is that they fill up fast, so, sign up early!

One of the most popular Leisure Skills classes is yoga. While gives students a chance to unwind while also getting credit toward their degree!

1.YOGA: Yoga gives students the opportunity to explore the postures and poses of yoga as well and the philosophy behind the practice of yoga. Apart from being instructive, to most students, yoga, like many leisure skills, is just a way to relax and have fun.

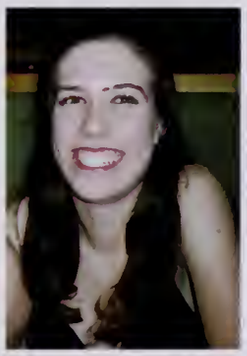
2. TENNIS: Students of all skill levels can learn the game or perfect their techniques by taking tennis as a leisure skill. The class focuses on everything from the rules of the game to strategies for playing an opponent.

Q: Why do you like taking Leisure Skills courses?



"I like taking Leisure Skills courses because they give me an opportunity to do something I couldn't otherwise, like scuba diving!"

Konrad Householder



"I chose to take tennis because I've always wanted to learn how to play. I thought it would be a fun class to take, and it was!"

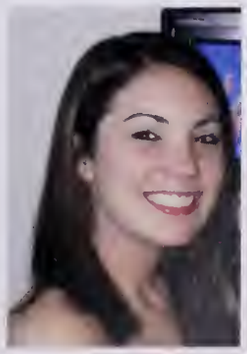
Amy Chandler

"I love taking leisure skills classes. I have taken a few since I've been at Clemson like ballet, tap, and shag. It's a good way to keep dancing."

Emily James

"This year I'm taking backpacking. It's so much fun. We get to go on all of these cool trails and at the end of the semester we go on a group camping trip!"

Callie Baxley



Athletics

Vickery Lends a Hand

By Lizzie Wilkes

Student First, Athlete Second

Each fall, more than 85,000 screaming Clemson University fans make their way into Clemson Memorial Stadium, better known as Death Valley, to cheer on Clemson's football team. On these days, the players' main job is to play well and win. However, student athletes have a different job the other six days of the week. For these students, Clemson University and IPTAY offer Vickery Hall, a place where athletes can receive academic, career, and any other assistance they might need to succeed during their time at Clemson.

Since students in the NCAA are required to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point rating, Vickery Hall is available to help all student athletes. With tutoring in over thirty different areas, athletes always have someone to help them catch-up on material they may have missed when competing in an away event or if they are having trouble in a class. According to women's basketball player Sthefany Thomas, "Vickery has helped me manage my time to study". By helping students maintain their grades through tutoring, study halls, and career counseling, Vickery Hall and its staff are ensuring Clemson student athletes are able to succeed both on the field and off.

M. Campbell

. PEN TO PAPER: During a break n classes, Morganne Campbell, a Vomen's Basketball Player, studies. Vickery has helped me stay on track cademically for the part three years," he said.

2. ACCELERATED LEARNING: In one of Vickery's private study rooms, senior soccer players Bryson Moore and Michael Brooks, Jr. study for a physics test. "Being an athlete and trying to study is pretty tough but once you learn how to manage your time wisely you can balance the two and be successful," Brooks, Jr. says.

3. WORKING TOGETHER: Studying in the lobby of Vickery, rowers Kelsey Hudome and Monica Marvill look over a math book. Fellow rower Becca Brown states, "the tutoring they provide is very helpful especially around exam time, and the academic advisors do a great job of keeping the student athletes on track in their classes. Whether they are telling us to study for an exam, helping us with time management, or encouraging us to start writing a paper before the night it's due, they are always helpful."

4. LESSON IN READING: Football player Miguel Chavis reads a novel for English as he works with his tutor. "With everything that goes into being a student athlete here at Clemson, Vickery Hall teaches you the fundamentals of being a better student, which allows you to do better on the field," says Miguel.

The draft is an important part of any student-athlete's life. It is a time when they move on from their respective college sports to playing for a professional sports teams in this country or abroad. Whether it be the National Football League, Major League Baseball, National Basketball Association or one of the other professional sports the student-athletes will be moving into elite company. The draft is also an exciting time for students who want to see their favorite college athletes taken by their favorite professional sports teams.

This past year two Clemson University players were taken in the NFL draft; Phillip Merling was taken in the second round by the Miami Dolphins while Barry Richardson was taken in the sixth round by the Kansas City Chiefs. The MLB featured three Clemson players, Ryan Hinson, Doug Hogan, and William Mitchell. The three were selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Texas Rangers, and the New York Yankees, respectively. No players were selected in the two rounds of the NBA draft however several were called into NBA training camps including Cliff Hammonds and James Mays.

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Student-Athlete to Professional

By Konrad Householder

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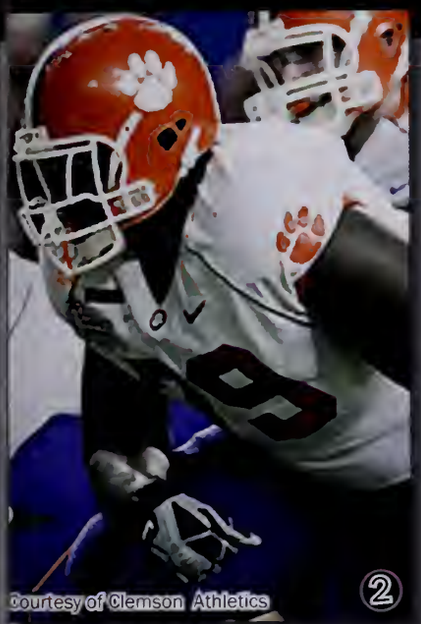
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1. CLIFF HAMMONDS: An unforgettable name in the world of Clemson basketball, Hammonds went through draft camps and NBA training.

2. BARRY RICHARDSON: Taken in the NFL draft by the Kansas City Chiefs, Richardson was beloved by many on campus and many more on the field.

3. JAMES MAYS: Although forgoing the draft to return for his Senior year, Mays is a huge player that will never be forgotten .

4. RYAN HINSON: One of Clemson's most successful throwers, Hinson will be missed in Clemson but loved in Pittsburgh.

5. PHILLIP MERLING: Taken last year in the second round, Merling has helped the Dolphins turn their team from last in the league to fighting for a playoff spot.

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The Announcer Behind the Voice

By Megan Campbell

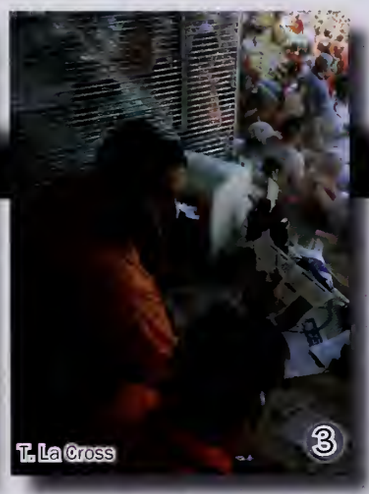
Imagine sitting in Death Valley as James Davis runs into the endzone. What is it that you hear, besides 80,000 fans yelling the cadence count? The announcer, screaming, "...and James Davis in for a touchdown!" Although that voice may be taken for granted, try to imagine what it would be like if there was no announcer to tell you what just happened or who scored the touchdown. Sure, fans would be screaming, Tiger Band would still be "shaking the Southland," but that one voice that we come to expect as fans wouldn't be there, and the touchdown would be lacking something.

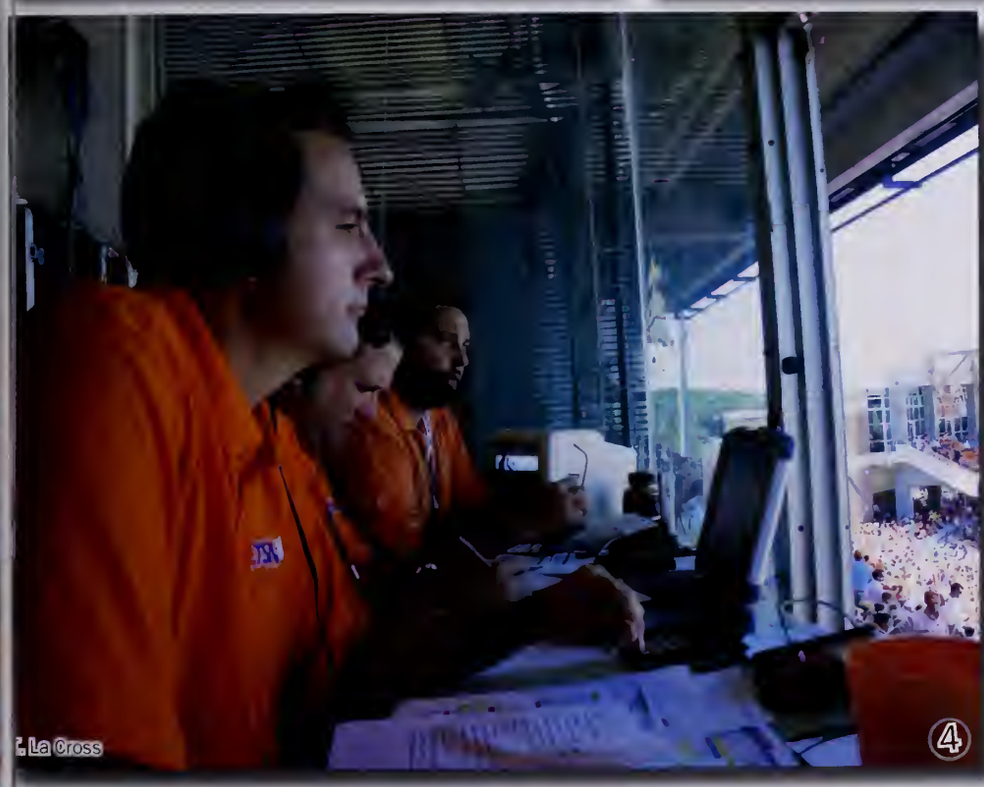
Tim Willis, who is in his 15th year of doing the pregame announcing for Tiger Band notes that, "The main thing running through my head is to make sure that the fans get what they deserve and that my announcing supports and gives the spotlight to the greatest band in the Southland.... Tiger Band."

You see, announcing is part of the experience. Every Clemson supporter knows the voices of the announcers in Death Valley, and knows that the game would not feel the same without them.

. CLEMSON TIGER SPORTS: Dedica-
on, preparation and a copious knowl-
dge base makes Tiger radio the place
tune in for in-depth reporting and
ntertaing pre- and post-game shows.

3. "I TRY TO GIVE THE FANS WHAT THEY WANT TO HEAR EVERY GAME," says Merritt at a half-time interview during the 2008 game vs. NC State. He balances fair analytics with a lively color commentary alongside sports-casting veteran Pete Yanity.





1. WILL MERRITT: Analyzing games along side game-caller Pete Yanity, this former All-ACC Tiger athlete brings life to the radio waves and heart to listeners across the Upstate.

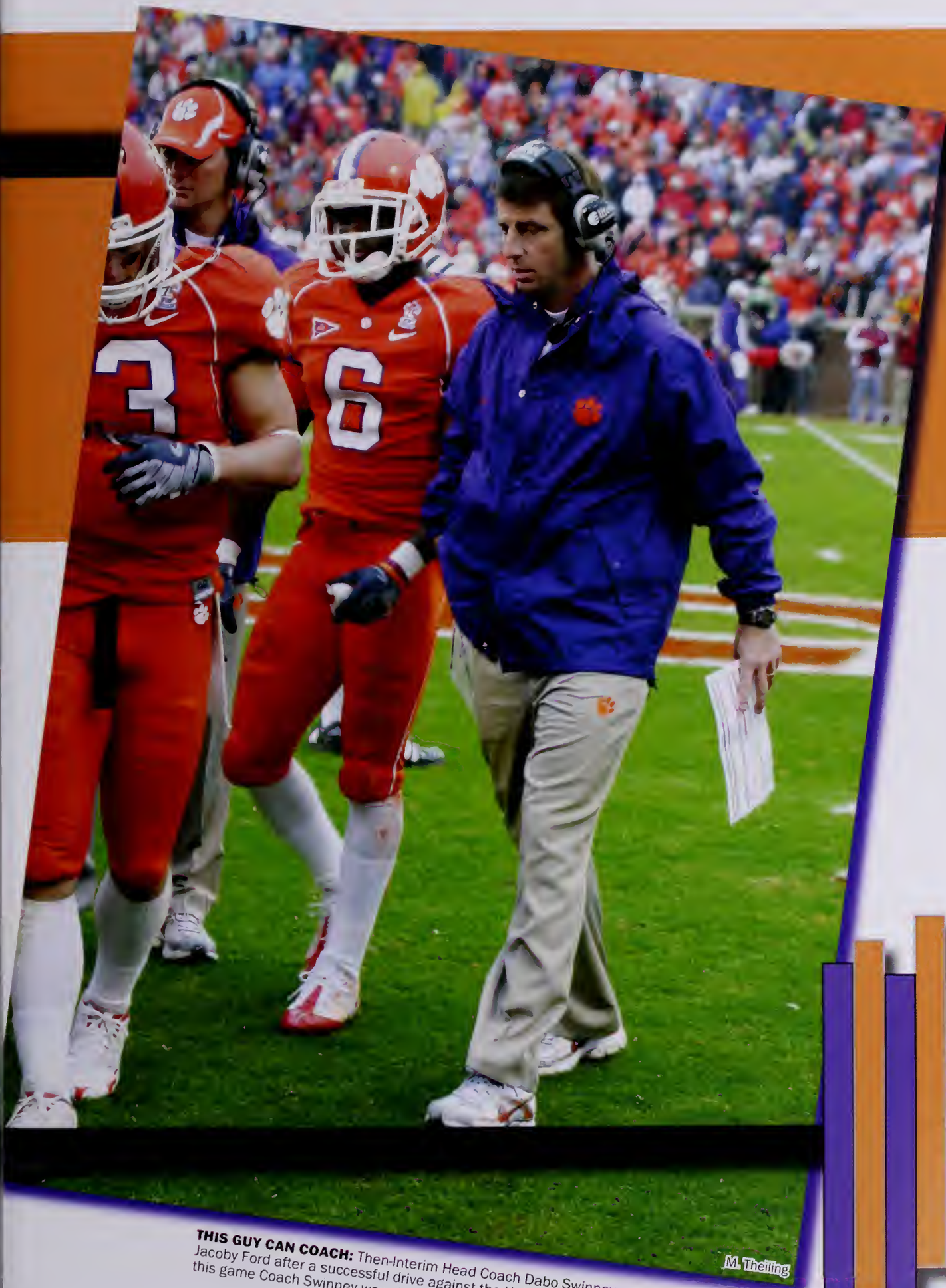
4. PETE YANITY: Filling the shoes, or the voice rather, of the legendary Jim Philips as the Voice of the Tigers in 2003 was no small task, but the new play-by-play game-caller for the Clemson football radio network has become one of the most recognized voices of the Upstate and much of the Southeast region.

FOOTBALL By Matt Theiling

The 2008 season proved to be a year for change for the Clemson University Tigers, but always fighting, the team showed they know how to win in the face of adversity. Huge expectations were the name of the game prior to this year's football season. As Clemson fans know, being nationally ranked going into the first games often is our biggest downfall, and it was the harbinger for things to come later in the season. Head Football Coach Tommy Bowden had the weight of Clemson students' and fans' hopes riding high on his shoulders, wishing for the school's first ACC Championship title in more than 15 years. With a winning season in sight, thousands of Clemson die-hards made the trip to Atlanta's Georgia Dome to watch the first game of the season against a sleeping giant, the University of Alabama. Well, that was a wake up call for all involved. After a 34-10 thumping, fans were brought back down to earth and all of those expectations were quickly put back into perspective. Three straight wins in the next games rolled into two depressing defeats against Maryland at home and Wake Forest on the road. In a year when the teams was "supposed" to make the ACC final game, starting the year a very mild 3-3 was just not good enough for neither the team's administration nor its supporters. In a surprising mid-season turn of events, it was decided Tommy Bowden, coach of the Tigers for 10 years, would step down, and wide receivers' coach Dabo Swinney would step up. Untested in the world of NCAA Division I football, Swinney had huge shoes to fill and very little time to prepare his squad. With a 3-2 record heading into the biggest game of the year against the University of South Carolina, Interim Coach Swinney, along with the entire Clemson fan base, knew without a win he had no chance to coach the 2009 team. Demonstrating the coolness of a seasoned head coach, Dabo lead his team to a 31-14 victory over the Gamecocks was monumental in team's history affording them bowl eligibility to cap off the regular season and Coach Swinney the permanent head coach position. It was soon announced the Tigers would face off against the University of Nebraska in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

BIG NAMES: James Davis and Cull Harper both had huge years comir together for 4,072 yards total offens Since taking over as Head Coach, Dat Swinney has been constantly yellir encouragement and praise to his team.

THE LITTLE THINGS: Amongst other changes, Interim Head Coach [illegible] students and media to attend practices weekly, [illegible] closest to home.



THIS GUY CAN COACH: Then-Interim Head Coach Dabo Swinney encourages wide receiver Jacoby Ford after a successful drive against the University of South Carolina. Just days after this game Coach Swinney was given a contract for fulltime Head Coach of the Tigers.

Tommy Bowden: A Tiger's Legacy

By Megan Campbell

LEADING THE TIGERS: Coach Bowden left a legacy that includes the third most wins in school history with 72 victories.

Fans were shocked when Tommy Bowde announced his resignation on October 13, 2008 afte his 10th year of coaching Clemson University Tige Football. Later that day, the assistant head coach wh was also in charge of the wide receivers, Dabo Swir ney, was named interim head coach. Bowden coache Clemson for 10 seasons (including the 2008 season) an posted a 72-45 record for his 117 games. Bowden has career record of 90-49 and a 65.2 winning percentage He leaves Clemson with the third best history in wins wit 72 victories, games coached with 117, and wins over to 25 teams with 13. Included in the list of ranked wins ar three of Clemson's six Top 10 road wins in school histor He led the Tigers to a win at #9 Georgia Tech in 200 #10 Miami (FL) in 2004, and #9 Florida State in 200 Four of his nine previous teams finished the yea ranked in the top 25 of both the USA Today and Asso ciated Press polls. His highest-ranked team was th 2000 edition which finished with a 9-3 record an a #14 ranking by USA Today and #16 by Associate Press. That team began the year with an 8-0 recor and reached a #4 national ranking by USA Toda

Tommy Bowden carried the team a long way an made much progress. He left saying, "I appreciate the oppo tunity Clemson University gave me and the support of th administration while I was here. I also want to thank all th players and coaches who worked so hard for this progran the last 10 years. I wish Clemson University nothing but th best in the future." The feeling is mutual, Coach Bowde

FATHER AND SON: The annual Bowden Bowl between the Clemson Tigers and the Florida State Seminoles was always a season highlight.

ENTERTAINING: Coach Tommy Bowden was known to be very animated and vocal when he disagreed with calls by referees.

Dabo Swinney: a new direction

By Megan Campbell

On December 1, 2008, interim head coach Dabo winney was officially named the head coach of the lemson University Tigers football team. Swinney took ver for Tommy Bowden in October, with a 3-3 record. e then coached the team to a 4-2 record through e rest of the season, ending with a 7-5 finish before oing into the bowl game which led to Clemson Athletic irector Terry Don Phillips to name him head coach.

"I have had the opportunity to watch Dabo winney closely over the last six years both on and off e field," said Phillips. "He is one of the bright young oaches in America. He took over a very difficult situa-on for the last six games and showed me what type f coach and leader he is. I was very impressed by e way the team responded to his leadership. That poke volumes for his abilities. We are proud to have im represent Clemson as our head football coach."

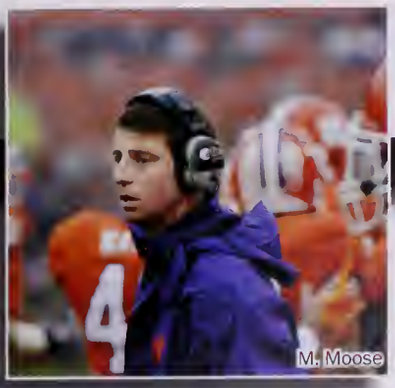
Coach Swinney has already started a few new aditions, such as the "Tiger Walk" in which the play-rs walk through the tailgating crowd on game days nto the locker room so that they can experience the tmosphere of home games at Clemson. He also llowed students to attend practice, even letting ome participate! Coach Swinney says of his promo-on, "I am honored to be the Head Coach at Clemson niversity. I am looking forward to many years of suc-ess and helping Clemson add to its second-to-none adition. I am thankful for our players, students, nd fans for being ALL IN!!! Let's make it happen."

GET TOGETHER: Coach Swinney has a team huddle at one of the open practices where some students were allowed to read the playbook and call some plays!

BACK TO HIS ROOTS: Coach Dabo Swinney advises wide receiver Jacoby Ford.

NEW COACH: Amongst other changes, Dabo allowed students and press to attend a weekly practice session in order to see just exactly what the athletes go through on a day-to-day basis.

NEW HOPE: Coach Swinney revitalized not only the students but the entire Clemson fan base.



Men's Soccer By Megan Campbell

Playing a college sport is a dream for many, and those who are lucky enough to play cherish the time while dreading the end. Bryson Moore, a senior on the Clemson University soccer team said after he played his last game on historic Riggs Field, "when I came to Clemson University for soccer in 2005, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. Playing soccer at Clemson has been a great honor, but it's not all fun and games. It's hard work. Coach Adair really molds us into young men and everything he puts us through and all the adversity we face prepares us for what's to come. After looking back and reflecting on the many hours I've put in with soccer, I wouldn't change it for the world. The friendships I've made I will cherish always and the hard work I've put in to this program can never be taken away from me. It has been a tremendous honor to play soccer for Clemson University."

With regular spots in the top 15 rankings and consistently having players drafted, Clemson's men's soccer team is a great team to play for and is a huge honor. With great coaching by head coach Trevor Adair and assistant coaches, Phil Hindson, Mike Potempa and Jesse Mlech, players are sure to make the spotlight at some point in their career. In the game against fourth-ranked University of Maryland, Michael Brooks scored four goals, leading the Tigers to a 5-3 upset; he was named National Player of the Week for this accomplishment. "I'm so happy and proud," said Brooks, a senior graphic communications major from Fredricksburg, VA. "I dedicate tonight's performance to our team. We work so hard and it's paying off. I give all of my teammates the credit. We are a team. Greg Eckhardt could have easily scored one of the goals, but instead he sent the pass to me and I was there to knock it in. That's the kind of team we have. We executed the great game plan that the coaches had for us tonight. Again, I dedicate what I did to our team." Nathan Thornton was also honored with being named to the National Team of the Week for scoring two goals against seventh-ranked University of North Carolina. After finishing the season 7-9-2 players David Newton, Joseph Bendik, and Francklin Blaise were all named to the 2008 All-ACC men's soccer team.

RUNNING DOWN A DREAM: The Men's Soccer team runs all over the fiel to keep the ball in the Tigers contol.

FAST FORWARD: [illegible] Thornton, a junior civil engineering [illegible] he makes his way down the field.

TAKING THE LEAD: Tommy Drake steals the ball and turns it around to go down the field. Drake was this season's returning leading scorer.

TIME TO GET SERIOUS: Junior Katie Vogel takes control of the game at Riggs Field against the University of South Carolina.

Women's Soccer By Matt Theiling

Courtesy of Clemson Athletic Department

SOCCER ON THE BRAIN: These Lady Tigers are all about soccer before, during, and after their games.

To say the Lady Tigers had a trying season may be just a bit soft. To say they fought hard and gave 110% with the true spirit of a Tiger, however would be spot on. Starting their season with three impressive wins against the University of Alabama, Presbyterian College, and University of North Carolina-Asheville the Tigers went to Columbia with high hopes of winning their first true test of the season against the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. The crushing 1-0 loss quickly put the team back into reality. The team finished the season at a mediocre 5-11-1 with ACC play turning out 1-8-1. Riggs Field, home of Clemson soccer, once again proved to be a strength for the Lady Tigers, going 4-4-1 at home while only finishing 0-7-0 on the road. It should be noted three of the four ACC teams games played away were against opponents ranked 13th or better in the NCAA polls. Senior forward Julie Bolt lead her team's offense by scoring 9 goals with 1 assist throughout the season. She also ranked in the top 10 in the ACC in three categories: goals per game (4th), points per game (6th), and goals (7th). In addition to these accomplishments, Bolt added her first hat trick to her resume and the Tigers' 17th, scoring four goals against UNC-Asheville. Goalie Paula Pritzen showed she is an invaluable asset to the team's defense by allowing only 38 goals while starting all 17 games during the season. The future looks bright for the Lady Tigers as their freshman class showed they know how to dominate on the field. Freshmen Tara Cort and K.K. Duffy started every match played this season. No matter who the opponent was nor the height of the deficit faced, the Clemson Lady Tigers soccer team showed they can compete with the best of the best, all while being respectable, stand-up student-athletes.

J. Jordan

LET'S GO TIGERS: Fans crowd into the stands at Riggs Field to cheer on the Lady Tigers at home games throughout the season.

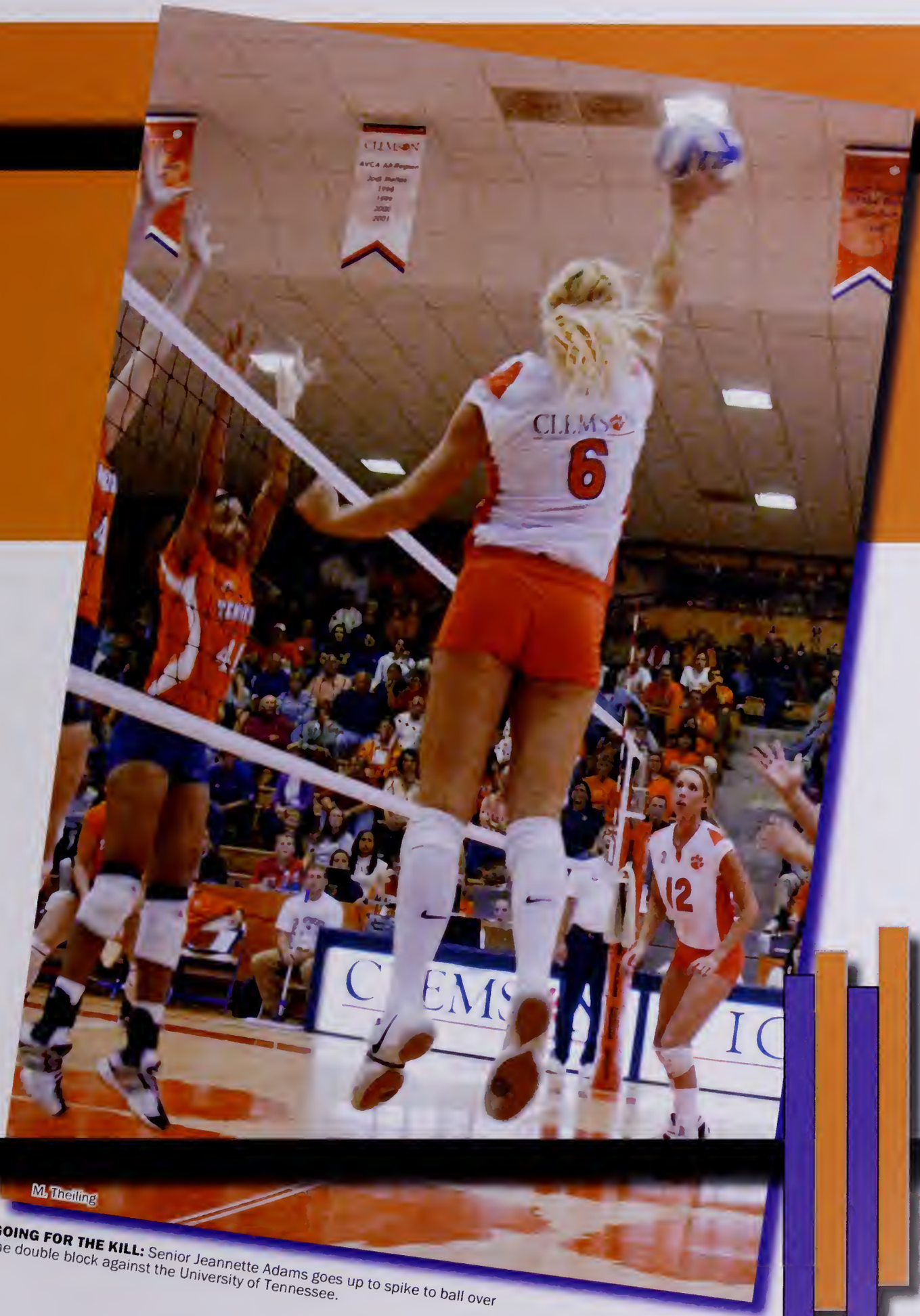
VOLLEYBALL By Brittany Bundrick

The Lady Tiger Volleyball Team is back for another great season! The Tigers started the season ranked 19th in American Volleyball Coaches Association Preseason Polls. After a great season in 2007 and being named 2007 ACC Champions, they continued this season to work hard at being a top-ranking team. Coach Jolene Hoover has been leading the Tigers for the past 16 years during which the Tigers have won 60% of their ACC matches and claimed three conference titles. They finished the 2008 season with a 23-10 overall record, including a big 3-2 win at the University of Virginia mid-season. In addition, Clemson was proud to be able to host two rounds of the NCAA playoffs. During the first round, the team beat the University of Tennessee in a tough five games. During the second round, the Tigers ended their season in a disappointing loss to the University of Utah. These girls have nothing to be ashamed of though–finishing 4th in the ACC is a great accomplishment!

This year they are graduating two starters, Danielle Hepburn and Jeannette Abbott. Hepburn broke school career records for total blocks, block assists, blocks per set and hitting percentage in 2008. She was also asked to join the AVCA All-East Region team for the third year in a row. She was joined by setter, Kelsey Murphy, and outside hitter, Lia Proctor. In addition to this great honor, Hepburn was also named ACC Volleyball Player of the Week. Jeannette Abbott started out strong earning ACC and AVCA East Region Freshman-of-the-Year honors in her first year at Clemson. She continued to rack up several other awards during her time at Clemson while being a leader on the court. Another returning starter is junior libero, Didem Ege holds the Tiger record for digs per game over a career with a 5.13 average. Kelsey Murphy, the team setter, accumulated 1,311 assists this season helping the Clemson offense reach a .262 team hitting percentage that ranks third in school history. Junior Lia Proctor finished second on the team with 420 kills and fourth in the conference with 3.50 kills per set average.

UP IN THE AIR: First year starter Lis Jedicka reaches to tip the ball into a ho in Tennessee's court.

UP HIGH: The Lady Tigers come together for words of encouragement to [illegible] upcoming match.



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GOING FOR THE KILL: Senior Jeannette Adams goes up to spike to ball over the double block against the University of Tennessee.

ACC 2V8 TEAM: Seen practicing on Lake Hartwell with the rock dam, Death Valley, and Tillman Hall in the background.

ROWING By Joshua Kelly

TIGER PRIDE: Above, senior Hilary Cumbest. Center, the Varsity 8. Below, the V4 team.

Rowing is a strong tradition here at Clemson. It is a sport that not only requires physical strength, but stamina of the mind too, and the Clemson rowing team has both. In fact, this past summer, Clemson Rowing fielded five of the twelve rowers that went to represent the United States of America at the Under 23 World Championships which were held in Brandenburg, Germany. Clemson rowing provided more competitors for the USA than any of the other schools that participated. And the rowing team didn't go to the Championships just to be there - the Women's 4-boat, which was manned entirely by Clemson students, finished in fourth (the students were Hilary Cumbest, Michelle Nance, Liz Robb, and Jessica Leidecker). Four-time letter winner and current undergraduate assistant coach Suzanne Van Fleet had her second appearance with the Women's 8, this time taking the gold.

Tiger rowing isn't just about accomplishing things on a national level, the girls have made some big steps in Clemson, too. Last season, for the first time in program history, the Tigers' Varsity 8 made it to the NCAA Rowing Championships, and plan on going further this up coming year. In addition to six of the rowers from that crew who are returning this year, eight members from last season's ACC Championship Novice 8 boat crew will be moving up to varsity this year. The future of Clemson rowing definitely looks bright with all of this new talent. And, even though Lake Hartwell hasn't been at its best this year, the team isn't letting that get them down. With a brand new rowing facility, complete with video room, kitchen, and laundry room, as well as a brand new coaching staff, the lady Tigers are ready to show everyone just what they are made of this season.

ACC V8 TEAM: The V8 team rows hard at the Head of the Charles in Boston.

Men's Cross Country

By Alyssa Goodson

Distance running is on ESPN'S list as one of the most difficult sports in the world. In cross country, at least five members of a team compete against each other and other teams on terrains varying in difficulty. Men's courses usually range from four to seven-and-a-half miles. After beginning the season with a new coach, Clemson University's men team competed in eight meets including USC Upstate's 25th Annual Eye Opener, ACC Championships, and the NCAA Championships, among others. The men's team took first at the Eye Opener meet in Spartanburg, South Carolina, on September 6. On October 17, they also took fifth in the Blue Ridge Open in Boone, North Carolina. Clemson also took home a ninth-place finish at the ACC Championships and won first place at the Delaware Invitational on September 20.

At the Southeast Regionals this season, the men finished tenth, making it the eighth straight top-ten finish for the team at this meet. Senior captain, Sam Bryfczynski, was Clemson's top finisher at the Southeast Regionals finishing in 35th place. Jonathan Sunde, a sophomore from Charlotte, North Carolina, finished second for Clemson with a time of 32:02.7 in the 10K, a new personal best at this event. Will Noble, Chris Slate, and Chad Holt followed closely behind, all scoring for Clemson's team.

The men shined at the ACC Championship race this season, finishing in ninth place overall. Will Noble was the top scorer for Clemson, with an impressive twenty-first place finish. Jonathan Sunde finished second for the team at this meet as well. Sophomores Tyler Morey and Chris Slate were the final two scorers for Clemson in their first ACC Championship race.

With the majority of the team compromised of freshmen or sophomores, the team had to work harder to ensure each runner was prepared for meets. They worked each day to improve ending the season with a bang and hopes they will do even better next year as the runners will have more experience competing on the collegiate level.

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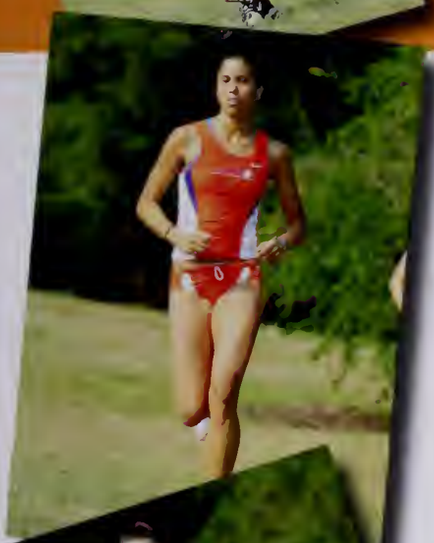
TIGER PRIDE: Chad Holt, Sam Bryfczynski, Will Noble, and Tyler Morey all aided the men's cross country team in their season, especially at the Southeast Regionals and ACC Championship races.

EYES ON THE PRIZE: Jasen Turnbull, a red-shirt freshman, was named to the 2007-2008 ACC academic honor roll. He competed in the ACC championships alongside nine other outstanding teammates.

PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES: Distance running is considered one of the hardest sports simply due to the wear and tear on the participant, both physically and mentally.

Women's Cross Country

By Lizzie Wilkes



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After starting off the season with a new head coach, Clemson University's Women's Cross Country team competed in and finished what arguably can be considered their most successful season in almost a decade. Three of the meets helping to give this season that recognition were the USC-Upstate hosted 25th Annual Eye Opener, the Blue Ridge Open, and the NCAA Southeast Region Championship.

After finishing first at both the Eye Opener in Spartanburg, South Carolina and the Blue Ridge Open in Boone, North Carolina, the Women's Cross Country team went on to finish in tenth place at the NCAA Southeast Region Championship; this was the team's first top-10 finish at this meet since 1999.

Another meet essential in helping the team finish in such good standing was the Tiger Invitational held at Auburn University. Here, the team finished seventh out of twenty-three entrants. It was at this meet many of the team members finished with personal best times. The Delaware Invitational also gave many members of the Women's Cross Country team something to cheer about: sophomore Jenna Baker finished first overall while sophomores Joanie Castagno, Stephanie Buffo, Abby Iselborn also finished within the top ten.

With over half of the team consisting of freshmen or sophomores, the team had to work especially hard to ensure its newest members were comfortable competing at the collegiate level. Overall, Clemson's Women's Cross Country Team finished the season strong. After many victories and high-ranking finishes, the team is determined to do even better next year.

Courtesy of Clemson University Athletic Department

THE LONG HAUL: Many of the members of the Cross Country team are freshmen and sophomore meaning there is a distinct probability this year's team helped lay the foundation for greatness over the next several years.

Track & Field: New Coach

By Jonathan Jordan

The 2008-2009 track and field season began a new era for Clemson University's Track and Field Program. In July 2008 Lawrence Johnson was named the Director of Track and Field and Cross Country at Clemson while also being named Head Coach. Johnson replaced Bob Pollock, who in 2008 finished his 20th season as the head coach of the Tigers' track and field team. Before coming to Clemson, Johnson served as an assistant at Virginia Tech University and coached at Southern Illinois University and University of Arkansas. On being hired at Clemson, Johnson said, "This is a fantastic opportunity to continue to build upon one of the most storied track & field programs in the ACC." In 2008 the U.S. Track and Field Coaches' Association named Johnson the Southeast Region Assistant Coach-of-the-Year.

One of the reasons Johnson was hired was his ability to recruit and develop student-athletes into "world class competitors." While an assistant coach at Virginia Tech, he coached the women's sprinters and hurdlers. Queen Harrison, one of VT's 400m hurdlers, was named to the 2008 U.S. Olympic team. Another of his athletes, Sherlenia Green, was a College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American.

Not only has Lawrence Johnson had an amazing coaching career, but he also had a very successful career as a sprinter. While earning an undergraduate degree in kinesiology from Arkansas, Johnson helped the Razorbacks win the 1998 NCAA Outdoor National Championship. Before moving to Arkansas, Johnson was a South Coast Conference champion in the 400m.

Maintaining the prestige of a program such as Clemson's is more than a one-man job, though. Assisting Johnson in the 2008-2009 track and field season were Assistant Coaches Tim Hall, Josh Langley, and Gordon Thomson. Hall was in charge of sprints, hurdles, and relays. Langley's areas entailed pole vault, throws, and other multi-events while Thomson was the assistant coach for cross-country and distance events.

BANG!: One of the officials signals th start of one of the many events held during a single track and field meet.

HIGH JUMP: Track and field competitions do not have just one [illegible] sporting events might, but has many including [illegible] and throws.

COACH: New Director of Track and Field and Cross Country, Lawernce Johnson, is also the program's Head Coach and prides himself on taking a hands-on approach to coaching.

HEPTATHLON: Clemson hosted the Clemson Invitational in January. Schools from around the southeastern United States came to compete in the heptathlon where Clemson redshirt sophomore Miller Moss placed second.

Track & Field By Jonathan Jordan

STRETCH IT OUT: Two-sport athlete C.J. Spiller warms up before the Clemson Invitational.

Head Coach Lawrence Johnson called the Clemson University track and field programs "one of the most storied track and field programs in the ACC." The 2008-2009 season was no different; it was the first season in 20 years under the helm of a new head coach. The indoor season began in January with the Clemson Invitational. Schools from across the Southeast, including the University of Alabama, Johnson C. Smith University, Georgia Tech University, Jackson State University, and South Carolina State University, visited Tiger Town to compete in the annual two-day event.

Many track and field athletes are two-sport athletes including Jacoby Ford and C.J. Spiller. In fact, eight days before the Clemson Invitational both were in Jacksonville, Florida playing in the 2009 Konica Minolta Gator Bowl as a wide receiver and running back, respectively, for the Clemson football team.

The 2008 Olympics in Beijing, China was home to many Clemson track and field stars. Travis Padgent, a junior sociology major, ran the second leg for Team USA's 4x100m relay team. Former Clemson great Cydonie Mothersill also competed in the 29th Olympiad. She competed in the 200m dash final.

The Rock Norman Track and Field Complex is among the best track and field facilities in all of college sports. The outdoor track seats about 4,500 spectators and was recently renovated and resurfaced. It features a 30'x27' electronic scoreboard which displays school, place and time for all 10 lanes. The Clemson Indoor Track and Field Complex, which opened in 2003, is also among the best. It seats 1,800 people and features a 200m Mondo track with an eight lane straightaway and a six lane oval with a 73-foot radius while the in-field has a high jump area, two pole vault lanes, and two long and triple jump lanes. The facility also has a permanent throwing cage for the weight throw and shot put competitions. Combined with a new head coach, talented student-athletes, and new and updated facilities, Clemson can expect to continue to rank as one of the top track and field programs in the nation for many years to come!

WELL HOUSED: The Clemson Indoor Track and Field Complex, which opened in 2003, has been the site of the 2004 and 2007 ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Clemson Tiger Basketball has evolved over many years. The focus that every head coach had when entering each new season affected the team, leading some to great victories. The team of 1939 was just the beginning of Clemson's many legendary basketball seasons. The team started out weak with nothing but doubts of any success for this team of eight. As the season got tough, the team only got better to finish out the season being named the Southern Conference Champions.

Not only did the teams and length of the players' shorts evolve but the types of players evolved as well. Clemson recruited greats like Banks McFadden, Tree Rollins, Bobby Conrand, Dale Davis, Horace Grant, and Larry Nance, as well as today's talents such as Cliff Hammonds and Vernon Hamilton.

Clemson Basketball has evolved over the years into the respected sport it is today. The Tigers have always been fierce competitors and to prove it they have competed in several NCAA Tournaments. The present head coach, Oliver Purnell, has been successful in taking the Tigers to several tournaments.

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Keeping the Ball in Our Court

By April Wade

The Evolution of Clemson Basketball

OLIVER PURNELL'S POSSE: Head Coach iver Purnell has not only helped improve the gers' record but he also has had a hand in e community. Coach Purnell started OPP get the students and the community more cited about Clemson Basketball.

2. CLEMSON TIGER BASKETBALL: Coach McFadden made history in Clemson basketball. His before-game pep talks got the team going in the moments before they walked out onto the court.

3. AN ETERNAL SALUTE TO THE 1939 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS: Coach Joe Davis led the Tigers to a 12-point victory over Maryland to be named the Southern Conference Champions. Jack Bryce was the starting forward for the 1939 team.

4. HEAD COACH TATE LOCKE: Coach Tate Locke was known for bringing an "atmosphere of change" to Tigertown in his years of coaching. In 1975 he led the Tigers and well known player Tree Rollins to a 17-11 overall season record while tying with UNC and NC State in the rankings.

Clemson University fans rocked Littlejohn Coliseum this year making it amongst the toughest places for opponents to play in America. Ticket holders showed up for every home event during the 2009 stretch of the season while students showed up en mass to cheer on their incredible Clemson Tiger men's basketball team. The Tiger team, lead by soon-to-be legendary Oliver Purnell, began their season early with a win in Charleston, South Carolina at the Charleston Classic. Defeating Temple University in a game that ended with a last minute win by Clemson 76-72 seemed to be a harbinger of the entire season. The Tigers jumped out early in the season with a defeat over the University of Illinois, followed by wins against teams including University of Miami, University of South Carolina, University of Alabama, and North Carolina State University. Despite a loss to Wake Forest University, the Tiger team remained highly ranked, reaching the top 10 in the nation. This lead up to what would turn out to be an unforgettable game against Duke University. This game, anticipated every year, was hyped by students and media alike, leading to a 5 day wait for student tickets. This pressure put the team in a must-win mindset; what followed was a game that will go down in Clemson history as the textbook method for beating huge teams. Clemson dismantled Duke's offense with strategy and communication. The offense, however, is where Clemson showed it could play with and beat nationally top-ranked teams. The dominating win did not last long though, as the Tigers lost two of their next three games. However spring looks bright for the Tigers with a top seed in the NCAA tournament possible.

Rocking the ACC

By Matt Theiling

. TREVOR BOOKER: Or just Book to those in the know, ways energizes the Littlejohn crowd when he goes in for a am!

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3. TIGER PLAY: The Clemson University mascot loves to entertain the crowd during sporting events.

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4. K.C. RIVERS: Senior and team captain, Rivers fights with the passion of a Tiger, winning ball possesions, making rebounds, and scoring when the team seems to need it the most.

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5. LOUDER IN LITTLEJOHN: Littlejohn is finally getting the respect it deserves as one of the hardest places to play in college basketball. EA Sports came to campus in February to decide whether to add the Coliseum to future games!

Men's Basketball

By Matt Theiling

Many a Clemson University Tiger fan would say the only thing not surprising this year is that surprises and upsets came all too often and at seemingly just the wrong time. The team started its year out roaring loudly and playing with Tiger prowess by winning the Charleston Classic and their first 13 games of the season. Head Coach Olive Purnell has put together is one that works as single unit, utilizing strong players with even greater talents that complement each other. The result is a team that shows few weaknesses and knows how to play top-quality basketball. That is not to say the Tigers have been invincible this year, yielding tough losses to Wake Forest University and the University of North Carolina followed later by surprising defeats by Florida State University and the University of Virginia. The ups-and-downs have been common across the Atlantic Coast Conference this year, with the exception of UNC surging ahead of a melee of teams fighting for second. Strong players will decide who make it to the big dance in March; the Clemson Tiger team certainly has no lack of strong talent through the season with several players standing out and putting the team on their shoulders. Trevor Booker lead the team down low by dominating the boards, relentless rebounds, a drive that can score in any situation, and the ability drain the 3-ball when opponents are not looking. Another standout Tiger this year has been Terrence Oglesby. Only a sophomore, T.O. has already established his reputation for making any shot anywhere on the court, especially behind the (now 1-foot longer) three-point line. Dubbed "the player other teams love to hate," Oglesby plays with passion, always giving 110%. Senior K.C. Rivers has had an amazing four years and will go down in Clemson basketball history as one of the great guards/forwards to play in Littlejohn. Behind him is a team with youth and talent and, when it comes to developing talent, Coach Purnell is an asset to Clemson, carrying them forward for years to come!

UP AND OVER: A rising star, sophomore Jerai Grant has shown he has what it takes to compete with the other stars of the ACC especially during the Duke game when he went for a dunk over Greg Paulus.

TRADITION: After every home game, the Tiger basketball team, along with Coach Oliver Purnell, lines up to sing the alma mater along with [illegible]

IN YOUR FACE: All year Clemson has shown its strength and prowess on both defense and offense which gave many opposing teams fits.

Courtesy of Clemson University Athletic Department

HIGHER GROUND: Red-shirt senior Tasha Taylor goes for a lay-up against the University of North Carolina forward Rashanda McCants, sister of former Carolina great Rashad McCants. Taylor moved onto the Clemson basketball all-time career assists rankings during the 2008-2009 season.

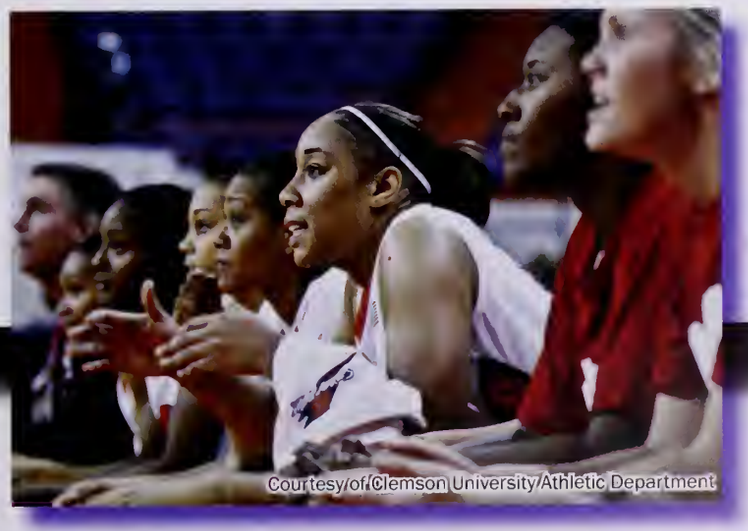
Women's Basketball

By Megan Campbell

With every player taller than 5'4" and the tallest reaching 6'4", it seems the Lady Tigers had a good season ahead. Eight returning players, such as guards Christy Brown, Morganne Campbell, Lele Hardy, Sthefany Thomas, and Kirstyn Wright, forwards Whitney Hood, April Parker, and Jasmine Tate, and including guards Tasha Taylor and Bryelle Smith, who had to sit out last season due to knee injuries, had the team's spirits high. They finished strong last year by getting their first win in the ACC Tournament in five years, which gave four-year Head Coach Christy McKinney great momentum heading into this season. Along with the eight returning players, they also welcomed five freshmen to create quite a roster. Coach McKinney said of the team this season, "We are counting on our experienced guards to lead this team and are hoping our young post players grow up quickly."

The team started the season with a strong 11-4 record in non-conference games and a 7-2 record in home games. In November, the Tigers dominated the 22nd Annual Husky Classic in Washington claiming the title and sending junior Lele Hardy, the tournament MVP, and sophomore Whitney Hood to the All-Tournament Team. Lele Hardy could very well be the Tigers' MVP if she keeps producing as she has during last season and this season. Entering the season, she was the team's points, rebounds, field goals, free throws, and steals leader. During the Virginia Tech University game at Littlejohn Coliseum, Hardy became the 21st person in school history to score 1,000 career points. With only one senior on the team and five now-experienced freshman, the coming years are looking really good for the Women's Basketball team.

TRAVELIN': During the off-season, while her teammates were training in Clemson, sophomore Sthefany Thomas was traveling the world with the Argentinean National Team to compete in the South America Championships in Ecuador and the FIBA Olympic Qualifier in Spain.



TEAMMATES: The team's unity both on and off the court has been a key component in their strong start.

Swimming and Diving

By April Wade

Both Clemson University's Women's and Men's Swimming and Diving teams dove into what was to be one of the best seasons that could have been given to them. It took a lot of hard work in practice and a few rough starts but the teams pulled it together in the final meets of the season.

The women bonded well throughout the season with multiple wins including ones against Florida Atlantic University, Florida State University, North Carolina State University, and Duke University. Senior Rachel Regone, one of the top sprinters in the nation, led the 200 free relay at her last home meet as a Tiger with a 22.79 shattering the old mark for the 50 free of 23.18 seconds held by Angel Myers of Furman University since 1988. The two-time defending ACC Champion relay group followed Regone's suit and broke the 200 free relay pool record by more than two full seconds.

The Men's Swimming and Diving team had a rough start to the season losing four of the first five meets, but they held their own in the meet against Davidson College and at the Georgia Invite hosted by the University of Georgia. During the Georgia Invite, freshman Chris Dart and junior captain Tom Recko both entered Clemson's 100 backstroke all time list at numbers fourth and sixth, respectively. Dart also entered the 200 backstroke all-time list at number nine during the event. At Clemson's home meet this season, junior David Giambra continued his strong diving efforts by surpassing a school-record in the three-meter event for the second consecutive meet in addition to breaking a pool record originally held by University of South Carolina diver David Ovelson.

The men's and women's swim and dive teams have promising outlooks for finishing within the top ten of both the ACC and NCAA. Although the teams will be losing several key members come graduation in May, there is no doubt of Clemson's continued success in the pool.

Courtesy of Clemson University Athletic Department

SWIMMERS AND DIVERS ONLY: Both swimming and diving meets have multiple events with some competitors participating in lots of heats through the day.

DRIVE RIGHT IN: Home fans' support can give any athlete the extra [illegible] they need to get off the blocks that half a second earlier [illegible]

BACKWARDS TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE: Swimmers must concentrate on their stroke number so they do not swim into the wall when preparing for their flip-turn.

IN IT TOGETHER: While tennis is mostly an individual sport, members of the Clemson Tennis team also compete in doubles matches making it a team sport.

Men's Tennis

By Megan Campbell

The Clemson University Men's Tennis team had a new coach this year: former Assistant Coach Chuck McCuen who replaced retired 33-year Head Coach Chuck Kriese. McCuen was familiar with the players since he had served as an assitant coach for six years; he knew their strengths and weaknesses, and he had a game plan. "One of the most important keys to this season and in program development are rituals. What I mean by that is being consistent in our philosophy and not deviating. We want to build unity." In fact, the men's tennis team eats together once a week and embrace sports psychology by meeting with a sports psychologist on a consistent basis in order to build unity and team spirit. "I want people to earn respect and not just inherit respect as they mature. Respect has to be earned. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, everyone has equal importance on our team," continues Coach McCuen.

The Tigers returned all six starters from the 2008 team and seven letterwinners. Coach McCuen had something great to say about his players. "Gera [Boryachinskiy] is very stoic and analytical. He is very detail-oriented and is a very intelligent player...Kevin [Galloway] brings a wealth of experience on and off the court. He is one of the most tenacious competitors we have on the team...Ike [Belk] brings tennis talent and a great personality to our teams, and this helps the team stay light and energetic...Taylor [Cohen] is already a team leader by inspiring and encouraging us." The fall 2008 invitational season was a good warm-up for the 2009 season. At the Alabama Crimson Tide Fall Invitational, red-shirt freshman Robert Pietrucha defeated James Moye of Vanderbilt University 6-2, 7-6 to win his flight while senior Kevin Fleck advanced to the finals of his flight. With a new head coach and many strong underclassmen, it looks like the wins will keep on coming for the Tigers!

INSIDE AND OUT: Since tennis is played almost year-round, Clemson players are lucky to be able to take advantage of the four-court indoor facility located adjacent to the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center with its twenty-one outdoor courts.

GAME, SET, MATCH: The team is a diverse bunch with members from Bolivia, Solvenia, and China in addition to players from Maryland, New York, Florida, and South Carolina!

A WELL-KNOWN PROGRAM: Clemson's tennis program is very well known throughout the world. This year's team has six international students.

Women's Tennis By Lizzie Wilkes

After a strong fall season, the women's tennis team began their spring season ranked #11 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Six of the team's eight members were also individually ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, which was an added bonus for the team.

To earn this ranking, the 2008 ACC Champions worked hard during their fall season. With appearances at the MCC Collegiate Clay Courts Tournament, the Furman Fall Classic, the Riviera/Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-America Championships, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional, the Doral Tournament, and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, the team consistently proved they were one of the nation's best.

The 2009 spring season looks to be just as challenging with appearances at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championship, the ACC Championship, and the NCAA Championships. The women's tennis team will have the chance to show they deserve the pre-season ranking they received.

Junior Ani Mijacika finished her fall season strongly, making it to the final round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's National Collegiate Indoor Championship. Freshman Josipa Bek defeated a member of Furman University's tennis team to take first place in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Southeast Regional Championship Tournament. To accomplish this, Bek won four matches in six days which allowed her to attend the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's National Collegiate Indoor Championships. Overall, the Women's Tennis Team has had a very successful year thus far.

Courtesy of Clemson Athletic Department

WORKING HARD: Members worked hard both individually and as a group to improve.

J. Jordan

NUMBER ONE: Members of the Women's Tennis Team celebrate winning the ACC Championship.

DOUG KINGSMORE STADIUM: Home of the 2008 Clemson men's baseball team and venue to over 6000 proud tiger fans.

2008 Men's Baseball

By Matt Theiling

T. LaCross

Tiger Pride: Playing smart, playing hard, and never quitting are traits seen in every Tiger player that steps onto the diamond.

The 2008 Men's Baseball team showed that it knew how to play with all of the heart, strength, and courage that Tiger fans have grown to expect. Making it all the way to the ACC Tournament and finishing the regular season by sweeping Central Florida, the team proved its merit with a final record of 31-27-1. This season highlighted the Clemson team's prowess on offense with 6 players ending their year with over a .300 batting average.

Team Captain Doug Hogan showed his leadership abilities by starting all 59 games at Catcher and averaging a strong .271 at the plate. Returning starting pitchers D.J. Mitchell and Ryan Hinson helped the Tiger bullpit to better its' opponent's 5.38 ERA with a team average of 4.76. Losing two of his 2007 All-American starters in Taylor Harbin and Andy D'Alessio, Head Coach Jack Leggett knew he had a tall order in preparing his 2008 team for a winning season. By bringing back 5 of his starters, however, Coach Leggett brought the necessary experience and proven power to provide his home-team fans with 18 home wins, in addition to 13 wins on the road. Although sometimes disappointed by a heart-wrenching loss, these proud fans never lost hope in their Tigers and were always treated to a great ball game.

Again this year, Doug Kingsmore Stadium provided an amazing venue to over 6000 fans at each of the year's home games. Assisting Coach Leggett was Associate Head Coach Tom Riginos as well as Assistant Coach Kyle Bunn. This great leadership equipped the team with the skills and knowledge base needed to play in a very strong ACC conference. Although losing its first two games in the ACC Championship Tournament to #1 seated Miami and #4 NC State, the Tigers finished the 2008 season with a big 10-4 win against rival Georgia Tech.

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Strong Leadership: Head Coach Jack Leggett rallies his team before every game.

GOLF By Matt Theiling

Golf at Clemson may be one of the most under-appreciated varsity programs at the University. This may be explained in the vast differences between it and the other major sports that bring in large amounts of money for the Athletic Department. Despite its relative lack of popularity, it continues to be a dominating program in the world of collegiate golf. Clemson's team has seen its players go on to play on the PGA Tour, as well as many of the smaller tours, building strong resumes of success for the Clemson golf team's alumni.

This year was as strong as ever for Tiger golfers, with several players highlighting what the Clemson golf tradition is all about. Three players made it into the top 100 in the final Sagarin Rankings for 2008: Kyle Stanley, Sam Saunders, and Ben Martin. Sophomore Kyle Stanley was ranked 34th and became the first active Clemson student to play in the U.S. Open since 1989. The last time a Clemson team finished with this many top-ranked players was the legendary 2003 team featuring now-PGA pro D.J. Trahan.

When all the bogies were added and birdies subtracted, the team finished its year with a 144-50-1 record, coming up to a .74 win percentage. Leading the Tigers to win three-fourths of their season's matches was Head Coach Larry Penley. It was a memorable year for Coach Penley for many reasons, most importantly taking the team to a Top 5 finish at the NCAA Golf Championships held at Purdue University. With this finish, Coach Penley became the coach with the most Top 20 finishes in Clemson history. With a strong roster of young players, the Tiger golf team should continue to be a powerful force in collegiate golf on a national scale for many years.

IN IT TO WIN IT: The men's golf te prepares for tournaments at the Wal Course located right on Clemso campus!

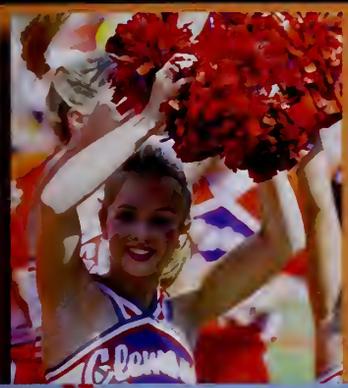
PUTTING IS ROUGH: Junior Ben Martin chips the golf ball out of the rough onto the green.

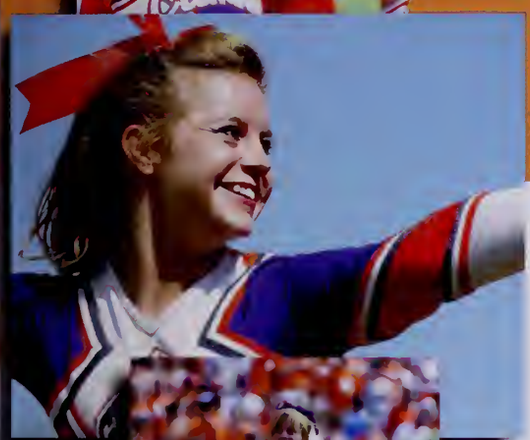
Courtesy of Clemson Athletic Department

LONG DRIVE: Senior David May has been a starter for the Clemson golf team for his entire college career.

UP HIGH: The Clemson University Cheerleaders help keep the fans' spirit up throughout the duration of athletic events.

CHEERLEADING By Chrissy Dombrowski





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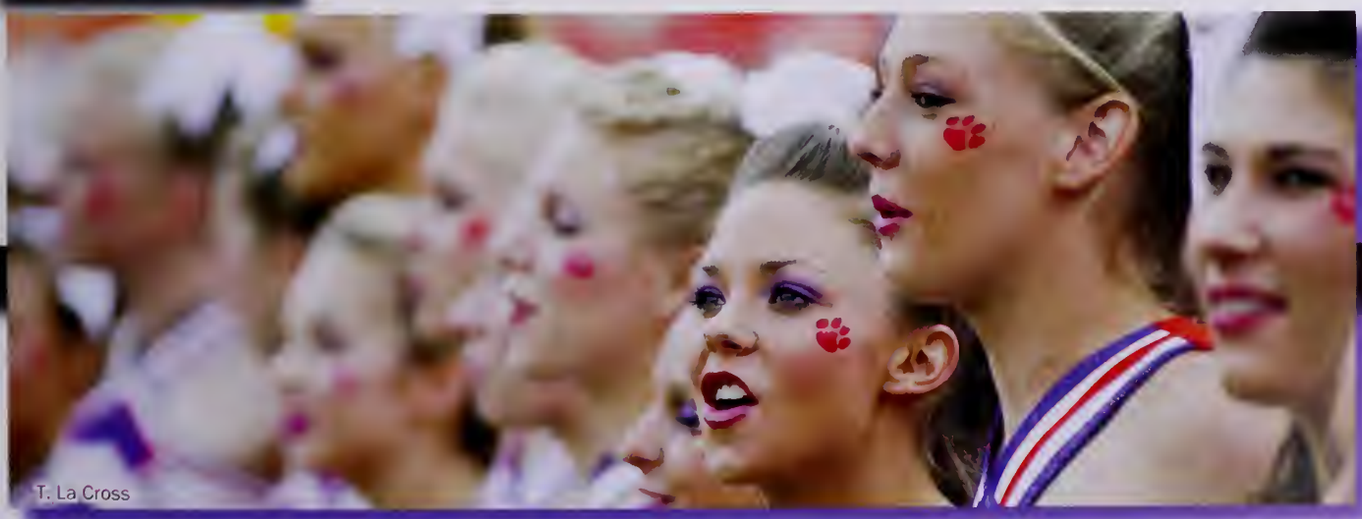
The Clemson Co-Ed and All-Girl Cheerleaders are not just here to cheer on Clemson's athletic teams to victory; they are here to win titles and competitions just like the other varsity sports at Clemson. Just like other fall sports, Cheerleaders prepare for their upcoming year during the spring and summer. During the summer of 2008, the Clemson Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association Summer Cheerleading Camp which is well-known as one of the elite collegiate cheerleading camps. The camp hosted over 17 collegiate cheer squads from around the country. The Clemson Co-Ed squad placed second while the All-Girl squad placed third in Gameday and Rally Routine Competition and earned a paid bid to Nationals. The Clemson All-Girl squad was voted the Most Collegiate Team at Camp by other teams and the NCA staff. Additionally the following team members were selected as All-American NCA Cheerleaders: Kat Majester, Jaimie Piccionnie, Natasha Nelson, Nicole Lewis, Stephanie Scheppman and Katey Andrews.

With the help of Coach Dipali Patel, the Spirit and National Team head coach, the members of these two quads hope to place in Nationals in the spring of 2009. Both squads practice three times a week for a total of six hours not including the time they spend on the fields, courts, weight rooms, or at mandatory appearances such as the First Friday Parade and Tigerama.

One of the larger projects the Cheerleading squads and Rally Cats take on is the Clemson Football Cheer and Dance Clinic which took place on September 20, 2008, simultaneously with the South Carolina State football game. This clinic was a great opportunity for the men and women of Clemson cheerleading to interact with the younger members of the Clemson community.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SINGING LOUD: The Cheerleaders stay on the field and sing the school's alma mater with everyone else in the stadium at the end of each and every home football game.

RALLY CATS By Chrissy Dombrowski

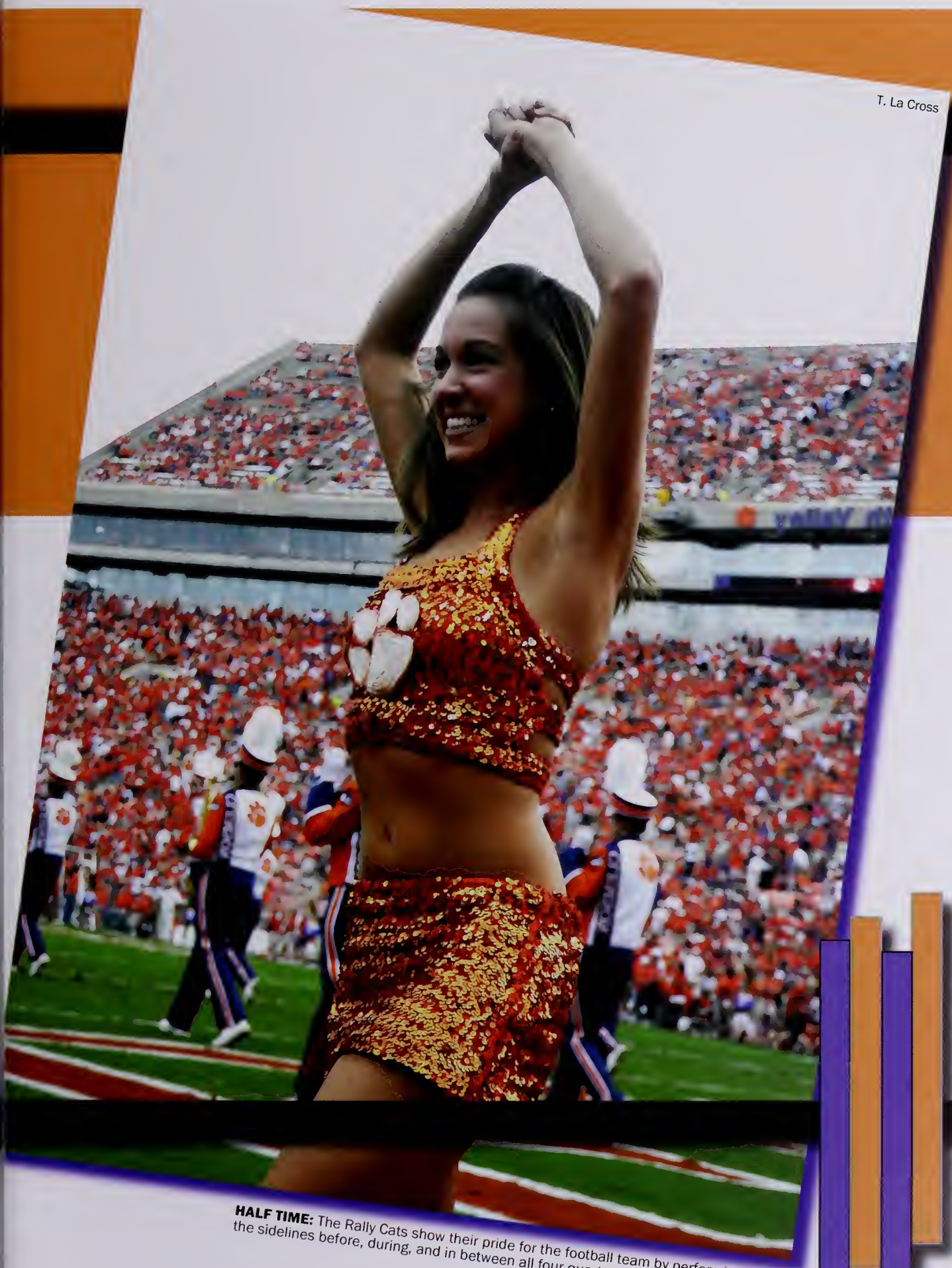
The Rally Cats are the official dance team of Clemson University and are composed of 18 talented dancers who perform and help keep spirits high at Clemson athletic events. These dancers are most visible on the football sidelines and men's basketball games including halftime performances. However, the Rally Cats support all athletic teams by making appearances at Solid Orange events and they also perform at numerous pep rallies including the First Friday Parade and Tigerama and various campus events.

In addition, the Rally Cats compete at the National Dance Association Collegiate National Dance Championships each April in Daytona Beach, Florida. To prepare members for this, the Rally Cats dance team attend a training camp prior to the school year, and throughout the school year, team members prepare for their routines during practice. They practice four days a week totaling eight hours of dancing in addition to mandatory strength training with a personal trainer 2 mornings per week, performances, and sporting events.

Since the Rally Cats are fully supported by the Clemson University Athletic Department, the team members see many benefits for their hard work and dedication. The Rally Cats may use the Vickery Hall which provides support to athletes such as tutors and study hall. They also have access to all the amenities of Jervey Athletic Center including access to the athletic weight room. Also if an injury occurs, the Rally Cats are treated by the athletic doctors and trainers just like any other varsity athlete would be treated. Overall, it takes a lot of hard work to be a Rally Cat, but the rewards and fan support make it all worth it!

ANY OCCASION: Rally Cats can be found at just about any of the major events Clemson has for its students such as the Welcome Back Festival, First Friday Parade, and Homecoming.

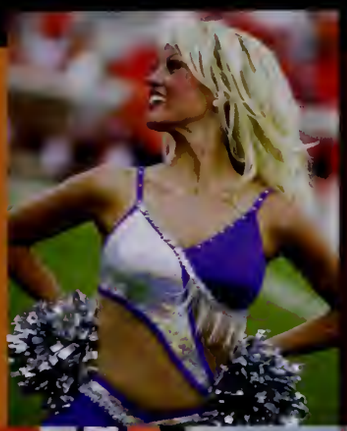
TOE TAPPERS: The Rally Cats never stop dancing down on the field at football games, even if there isn't any music playing!

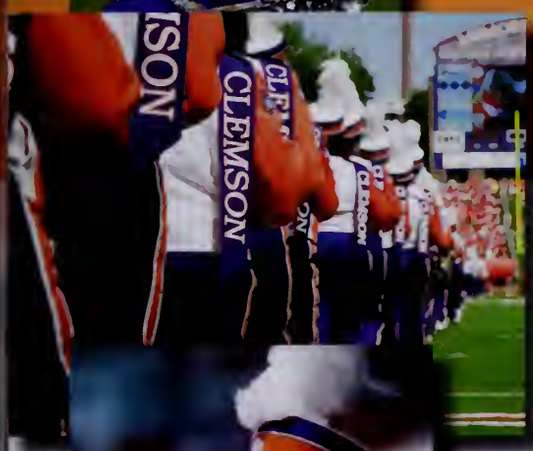


HALF TIME: The Rally Cats show their pride for the football team by performing on the sidelines before, during, and in between all four quarters of home games.

WHAT'S THAT?: The sound Clemson University football fans love to hear is Tiger Rag! Band members, flags, twirler line, and Tiger dancers play and accompany the song so often they could probably play the song in their sleep!

Tiger Band By Megan Campbell





Imagine sitting in Death Valley, waiting for the players to run down the Hill as a part of the most exciting 25 seconds in college football as Tim Willis starts to announce their arrival. One thing is missing though, there is no sound coming from the band section. Without this, would you still get goose bumps as the players start to run? There would be no Tiger Rag played when we score a touch down. Without the band, let's face it, the game would not be the same. Being one of the top universities in the country, for academics as well as athletics, having a good band is important. Tiger Band is continuously recognized and awarded. Directors Dr. Paul Buyer, the Director of Percussion and Assistant Professor of Music, and Dr. Mark J. Spede, Director of Bands, Director of Tiger Band, and Conductor of the Symphonic Band, ensure the band's performances are memorable and eye-catching. One thing that makes Tiger Band stand out is that they are one of the few college bands in the country to perform at all of their team's conference away football games. There are usually two full-band trips while all other away games are attended by a large pep-band. Can you imagine attending a Clemson football game, home or away, without the band?

While Tiger Band seems like it would take up a lot of time, the group practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm and, of course, on Saturday mornings before the game. Any Clemson University student can join, while also receiving one elective hour a semester in academic credit.

For the second year in a row Tiger Band was recognized by the College Band Directors National Association this year. The 2007 "Guitar Hero" half-time show was presented at the Southern Division Conference of CBDNA was one of four shows selected for the honor. It was also invited for presentation at the National Marching and Athletic Band Symposium in Seattle, Washington at a session called, "Halftime Concepts: Thinking Outside the Box."

LINED UP: The Tiger Band is always lined up during half-time. Their precision and style has earned them the distinction as one of the best college bands in the nation.

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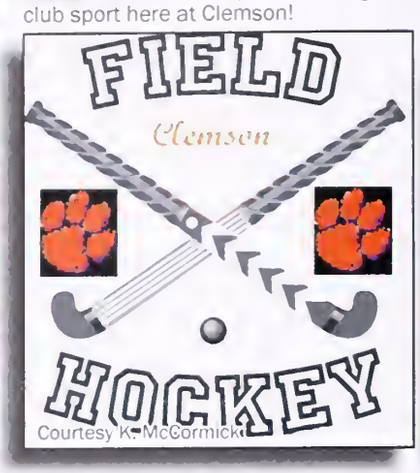
READY TO PLAY: The team relaxes and gets ready for the second half.

FIELD HOCKEY: An up and coming club sport here at Clemson!



THE 2008 TEAM: Pictured celebrating their win over Wake Forest.

Sticking with the Team

By Michelle Gottfried

Club Field Hockey

The Clemson Club Field Hockey team is a competitive club sport playing and competing for fun in both the fall and spring semesters. Although the team is highly competitive, the skill level of the players range from seasoned players to those who are just picking up a stick for the first time. The club travels around the region, playing other club teams at neighboring schools, such as College of Charleston, University of Tennessee, Wake Forest, NC State, University of North Carolina, as well as an array of other nearby schools. The Clemson Club Field Hockey team also hosts local teams on our own fields. Every fall the team competes in the Eastern Carolina University tournament and each year the team does not disappoint, consistently placing in the top five. In the Spring of 2008, the team completed an undefeated season, even accomplishing a shut-out with no goalie! The team practices three times a week on the club sports fields behind the baseball stadium. The team can be spotted constantly engaged in intense drills, sprints, scrimages, and long team runs around Perimeter. Next time you find yourself down by the club fields come check out a Clemson Club Field Hockey practice or game – even come play with the team!

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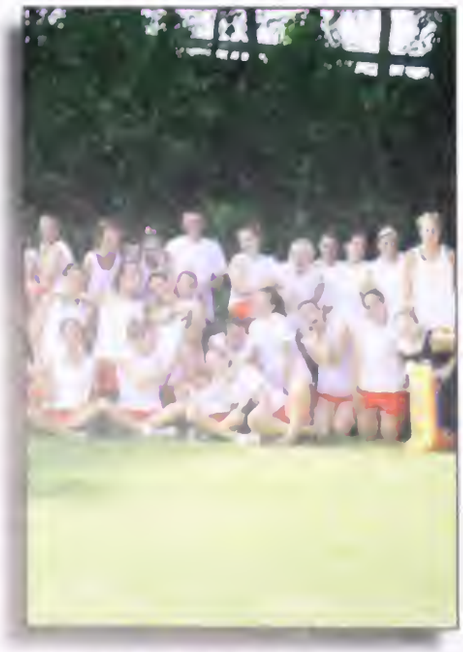


HAVING FUN: "We play hard but we're really here to have fun and make new friends."

HAVING FUN: Celebrating after placing second at the ECU tournament.

Tiger Sharp Shooters

By Matt Theiling

Club Paintball

Speed, focus, and above all, adrenaline are what make up the hearts and souls of the members of Clemson's paintball club team. The sport has evolved over the last several decades into the multi-million dollar industry that it is today, and in the process student-athletes across the country have brought the hobby they love to the schools where they study. Technology in the sport has brought the cost of equipment and paintballs down to affordable levels, opening the door to more players and allowing the sport to become more mainstream. Paintball provides students, faculty, and staff opportunities to compete against each other, as well as other collegiate teams in a rapid fire environment that demands agility, quick decisions, and team work. The club is open to anyone wishing to participate, and holds weekly meetings on campus for interested students. This season Clemson vied for a championship on the national level against other member teams of the National Collegiate Paintball Association. At this year's South East Open, held September in Beckley, West Virginia, Clemson manned two teams, predictably Orange and Purple, to compete for the title. With six wins in the semi-finals, the Orange team went on to finish 3rd in the overall competition.

STAY LOW: Even with electronic markers (paintguns) and high pressure nitrogen air, you still have to keep your head down.

"TEAM WORK: I want to win, and that is going to take hard work."

Courtesy of Club Paintball

WALK THE FIELD: Strategy and preparation are essential before every game.

COVER FIRE: Some players sneak around the front lines, while others stay back and lay paint to the other team down.

Courtesy of Club Paintball

BREAK OUT: At the gun, the team sprints to pre-assigned positions.

Courtesy of Club Paintball

PROTECT THE NET: The goalie crouches low, ready for an opponent's strike.

COACH GRUBB: "These players are descendents of the truest collegiate athletes; they compete out of love for the game, for the honor of representing their institution, and being part of a team."

Play for Pride By Matt Theiling

Club Lacrosse

The Clemson Men's Club Lacrosse team, while being under-recognized for their achievements, is one of the toughest, most aggressive groups of athletes on campus. They have a rich history which holds together a tight brotherhood of competitors, on par with any club or Varsity sport at Clemson. The men's lacrosse team was established in 1973 and is a founding member of the SELC conference. The SELC competes within the MCLA that consists of 220+ teams nationwide culminating in a national championship tournament. The conference is one of the largest in the country and includes the likes of Florida State, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The men's lacrosse team has over 60 players from 17 states representing Clemson University. Last year the Tigers, led by Coach Buff Grubb, had another winning season and made it to the SELC quarterfinals in Atlanta, GA. This fall, the Clemson team hosted the annual Southern Comfort Tournament in which 5 other universities competed. Included in the tournament were 4 area high school teams. This is an opportunity to showcase Clemson club sports to future collegiate athletes.

PLAY HARD: #14 JL Holliday battles an Emory player in a Clemson victory.

AND PLAY AGGRESSIVE: #3 Andrew Peacock faces off while #33 John Clark charges in during the fall Southern Comfort Tournament

RIDIN' DIRTY By Brittany Bundrick

Freeride Club

The Clemson Freeride Team consists of about fifteen members who all share a mutual love for bikes. Led by senior David Davidson, the group competes in collegiate races with the cycling team against schools such as Brevard University and the University of Florida. The team can be found every Wednesday night at 8pm in Chili's Too located in the Student Union discussing bikes, trails, and improvements for their course. Anyone who enjoys riding bikes is welcome to come out, no matter the skill level.

With permission from the Clemson Forest Director, the team was able to build its own freeride course in a segment of the Clemson Experimental Forest. The team is constantly designing and repairing the course. This year's course consists of several turns, known as berms for those in the know, jumps, often called either table tops, senders, or gaps, along with a massive wall ride. This year, the team hosted the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference Championships while also being fortunate enough to have several of members eligible to compete against almost 500 other freeriders in the Collegiate Mountain Bike Nationals, held in Georgia.

COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP: Joey Short attacks the technical trails at the Southeastern Collegiate Championship.

SHREDDIN' THE GNAR: Freeride Club President, David Davidson, enjoys riding the course during his spare time.

B. Bundrick

TIGER PRIDE: The Freeride Club competes in collegiate races across the southeastern United States. Sophomore Brad Collins shows off the team's new jersey.

ADD A LITTLE STYLE: Sam Koenig shows off one of his variations of the many tricks freeriders can do.

Z. Suggs

RAILING THE BERM: Wilson Sansbury gets low on the turn.

Z. Suggs

OVER THE FALLS: A CWC member is seen here cleanly boofing over a water fall.

CLUB TRIPS: Members of the CWC enjoy group trips so they can practice the skills they have developed during their time in the pool at Fike.

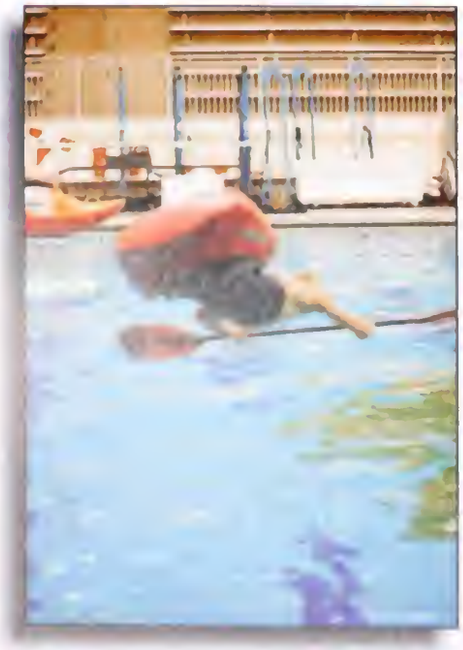
LEADING THE WAY: One the club's leading members, Andy Jordan competed in last year's Green River Race.

When Water Falls

By Matt Theiling

Whitewater Club

The Clemson Whitewater Club is an organization that allows students to be able to learn and expand their skills in kayakking by providing the necessary knowledge and equipment required for whitewater. The club meets every Tuesday night at 10 pm in the Fike pool where students can hone their skills in the water. There are plenty of experienced paddlers willing to help out and show novice kayakers the ropes. Throughout the school year several kayak companies and professional kayakers join the club in their excursions. The Whitewater Club also shows premieres of the most recent kayaking videos. One of the club's goals is to connect beginners with more experienced kayakers to help them adjust to the sport. For those who are just getting into the sport, the club has its own collection of gear for members to borrow. Several times a year club members get together and make trips to local rivers. All skill levels are welcome to join the club! Current Members can vouch it is always a great time and there is always something to learn!



FLIPPING IN THE AIR: The water pool sessions aren't just for rolling, observers can [illegible] perform flatwater tricks that [illegible]

GORILLA: One of the most well-known rapids in the southeastern United States, Gorilla is one of the many rapids CWC members tackle.

Serve It Up!

By Brittany Bundrick

Men's Club Volleyball

The Men's Club Volleyball team works hard each semester to stay in shape while also doing something that they love. The fourteen members of the team can be found every Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights in the Fike Gym. The team consists of both undergraduate and graduate students. During practice, the guys do various drills to practice their skills, conditioning to stay in shape, and mock scrimmages so they can get comfortable together on the court before tournaments. They compete in two or three tournaments each semester, most of which are against nearby schools such as the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina. However, they roam farther occasionally visiting schools such as Virginia Tech University and the University of Central Florida. The team usually ranks in the middle amongst all the participants. This year's president Bryan McDewell said, "The club has decided to become more competitive in order to finish higher and start winning tournaments."

UP HIGH: Team members fight to keep the volleyball in play.

DOWN AND READY: The guys get ready to receive the serve from their opponents.

T. Anderson

DENIED: Lee Brackett goes up to block the ball from coming over the net as his teammate covers the area around him.

ALL ACES: A good serve is a key component for winning a point.

T. Anderson

GOING FOR THE KILL: Chip Stephens goes up to attack the ball and get around the block.

T. Anderson

RUN-DOWN: Two players discuss what just happened in the last play. Intramural football is a good way for players to gather with friends.

HARDER THAN IT LOOKS: A player attempts to un-flag his opponent as the other team tries to get a first down.

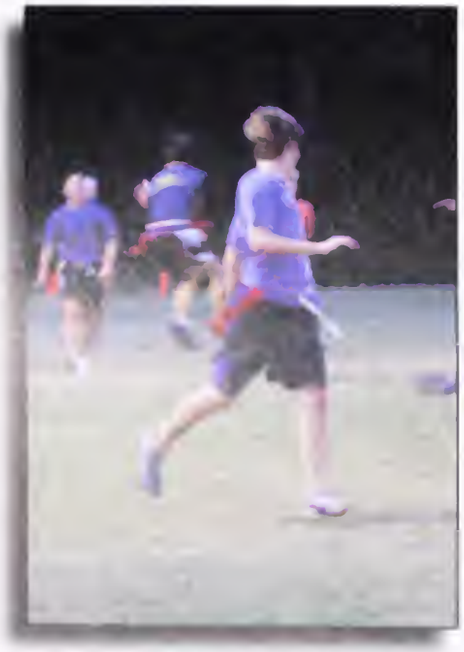
GOING FOR THE WIN: The players all rush to be the first one to get the ball.

Living the Dream

By Megan Campbell

Intramural Football

"For all of us that will never get to play in Death Valley, intraumurals gives us a chance to play the sport you love and leave it all on the field every week," says intramural player, Brandon Aveille. That about sums up intramurals, especially football. Every little boy dreams of being able to play football in a college stadium, and for some, that dream comes true when they graduate from high school. For others however, intramurals gives them a chance to play the game they love and be on a team through their college years. It gives them a little piece of their dream. Without intramurals, they would just be able to play with their friends in their free time. Intramurals gives them a feeling of being on a team and playing for something, though. There are intramural football teams for boys, girls, and co-ed. The games are played outside on the intramural fields once a week, with by-weeks for each team. In a way it is actually like playing for Clemson, because they have football schedules and play-offs. So if you've always dreamed of playing football in college, girl or boy, make sure to check out intramural football next year.



TEAMWORK: The action ends as the players begin to huddle together in order to discuss the next play.

"BREAK AWAY: Playing intramurals gives me a nice break from the 'school routine'."

Kell Simpson

NATURAL ATHLETE By April Wade

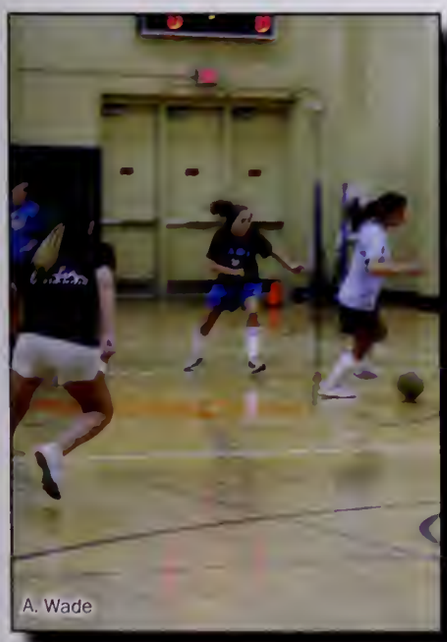
Intramural Indoor Soccer

Indoor soccer is a new sport that was added to this year's intramural schedule. This sport takes the exciting sport of soccer indoors with a few changes. Instead of playing on a large outdoor soccer field, this sport is played on a basketball court which is about a fourth of the size of an actual soccer field. When playing indoor soccer every play has to keep constantly focused because the small dimensions of the soccer court allows for no down time.

Indoor has leagues for men, women, and co-rec. Indoor soccer is just as intense as regular soccer with out the hassle of dealing with untimely weather. The game is quick with lots of action and never has a dull moment of play. Finishing the year in 1st place in the CoRec division was the Footballers. Men's winners were the Own Goals and Bellows took top place in the women's division.

STRONG DEFENSE: Is always your best offense. The goalie for a ladies team readies herself as her opponent inbounds the ball.

"Passion: I love the competitive nature of indoor soccer. I was excited to have the chance play this year."



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NEW TO THE GAME: New this year, ladies indoor soccer enjoyed a great turnout with lots of competitive athletes

NOT HOLDING BACK: These guys play rough and hold nothing back even on the indoor soccer court.

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KICK HARD: Driving the ball in, a mens indoor soccer player pushes hard and fast.

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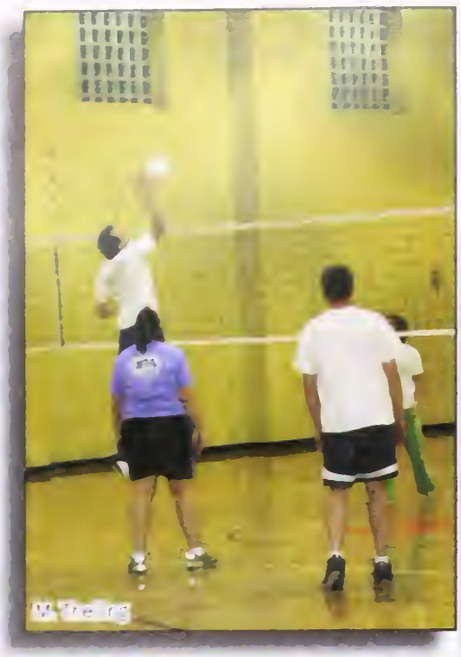

SPIKE: Forward players go high for a hard spike. Most of the good spikers tend to be tall and have a big vertical jump.

BLOCKED: Blocks are a great way to change the momentum of the game from one team's favor to the other!

VOLLEY: As any competitor will tell you, a good defense is the best offense when it comes to winning a game!

In It To Win It By Brittany Bundrick

Intramural Volleyball

Men, women, and coed volleyball teams come out to Fike Recreation Center's Intramural Gym at least one night a week to play volleyball with their friends. Everyone tries their hardest to be one of the few teams to register for the limited number of spots available. Some of the volleyball teams are random, while others are made up of hall-mates, roommates, or people who have gotten to know each other during past intramural volleyball seasons. The teams consist of up to fifteen members, but only six can be on the court at a given time. Current members of the varsity volleyball team are not allowed to play intramurals and a maximum of two club players allowed on each team, making the stakes a little more even for the intramural players with less experience. Most USA Volleyball rules do apply to intramurals, although most officials are not strict when making the calls. The main goal for many teams is to win the championship, held at the end of the season, as well as receiving the Intramural Championship T-shirt to wear with pride until the next volleyball intramural season.

HEADS UP: Every good intramural coed team has a strong server to serve the ball over the net!

WARMING UP: Volleying gets everybody pumped and ready for their games!

Something Fierce

By Alyssa Goodson

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport that is growing in popularity requiring players to have a great deal of speed, agility, and stamina. This game is a combination of soccer, football, and basketball. Students interested in playing can sign up to be part of an intramural team or join the club team. Intramural teams have the flexibility to choose their practice schedule and can play against their friends on other teams. Most games are played between two teams with seven players per team. There are many divisions of Ultimate Frisbee and anyone can sign up. Rules for the game are fairly simple to understand. The game starts with a coin toss, at which point the captain of the winning team chooses who will play defense and who will play offense first. The second half will be a reversal of the first half. Each half is twenty minutes long. Each team is given a one-minute time out per half, and an unused time out is not carried over. Players are responsible for refereeing themselves, and while competitiveness is encouraged, it should not cause disrespect between teams. The game is started with a throw-off after each teams' players signal they are ready to begin the game. There must be an equal number of men and women on the field at all times. Games can usually be viewed on Bowman field in the evenings, so feel free to stop by and watch a game or two! Who knows, you may want to sign up next year too.

HANDS HIGH: Knock the frisbee down, and your team takes possession.

"**TRADITION:** Ultimate is a Clemson tradition; we're just keepin' it goin'."

J. Kelly

STRATEGY: Players work the frisbee down the field, from teammates to the end zone.

FOR ANYONE: Ultimate takes plenty of athleticism, but it is a sport anybody can take up and be successful at.

J. Kelly

LONG PASS: Long passes down the field can result in quick points!

J. Kelly

OFF THE BOARD: Donald Smith shoots a layout while the rest of his team and their opponents get ready for the rebound.

INTENSITY: Intramural games have been known to get intense when both teams fight for a loose ball.

OFFENSE: Thomas Pruitt attempts to move the ball up the court while dodging his defender.

Nothing But Net

By Brittany Bundrick

Intramural 5v5 Basketball

Men's, women's, and co-rec teams come to Fike Recreation Center several nights of the week to play intramural basketball. There are 48 advanced men's teams, 66 novice men's teams, 36 co-rec teams, and 18 women's teams. Several of the members of the men's and women's teams also compete together on co-rec teams. It is a great way for students and faculty to socialize and get some great exercise! To keep under the one-hour time limit, the teams play 20-minute halves. They are also given a 10-minute break during halftime to get some water and reformulate their game plans. Intramural basketball is very popular among campus fraternities, such as Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi. A fun aspect of getting an intramural team spot is coming up with a creative and intimidating name. Some of the intramural 5v5 basketball team names get as crazy as the Hooded Ninjas, Clutch Masters, Benders Potato and Produce Barn, and Bo Berry Biscuits. If you didn't join in on the fun this year, you should definitely find a team to play on next year!

MAKING THE SHOTS: When Dunkin' Donuts [illegible] everyone wants to make sure [illegible] to rebound.

TEAMWORK: One of the great thing about intramural basketball teams is they are a great way for former high school ball players to maintain their skills while meeting other students with a similar passion.

Up and Down the Field

By Chrissy Dombrowski

Intramural Soccer

To play a game of soccer you first need a ball. Then an opponent. Add a field, a couple of goals across from each other, mix in a few rules, and you have a game! Here at Clemson, that is exactly what students come to expect when they sign up for intramural soccer. There was a large turnout this year in teams interested in playing intramural soccer. In total there were 95 teams that wanted to play: 30 co-rec teams, 55 men's teams, and ten women's teams. Many players would agree the best part, besides getting to kick around a few soccer balls with friends, is actually picking out a team name. A few of the more comical names this year were Blue Steel, The Mighty Grapes, Non Profit Pirates, Manimals, and Dangerously Wicked Feet. Thus far this season, the following teams are neck and neck for winning it all for their leagues. For co-rec, the FBU and the Oglos are closely paired for the championship game. Lambda Chi Alpha and the Bash Brothers are the top two for the men's league while Kappa Alpha Theta and Blue Steel are competing against each other for first place in the women's league. No matter who wins or loses, everyone involved with intramural soccer are bound to have a good time on the field!

TOWARDS THE GOAL: It can be difficult to play at night, but the lights on the intramural fields make it a little easier!

"WHY DO I PLAY?: Well, it's a good chance to just hang out with friends that enjoy soccer as much as I do!."

M. Theiling

THE CHASE: Soccer requires both coordination and endurance to be able to compete for 40 minutes.

THROWING IT IN: A good throw-in can be a game changer because of how it can open up the field.

M. Theiling

I GOT IT!: Clemson University students really enjoy intramural soccer because it is great exercise and also a great chance to do something fun with friends.

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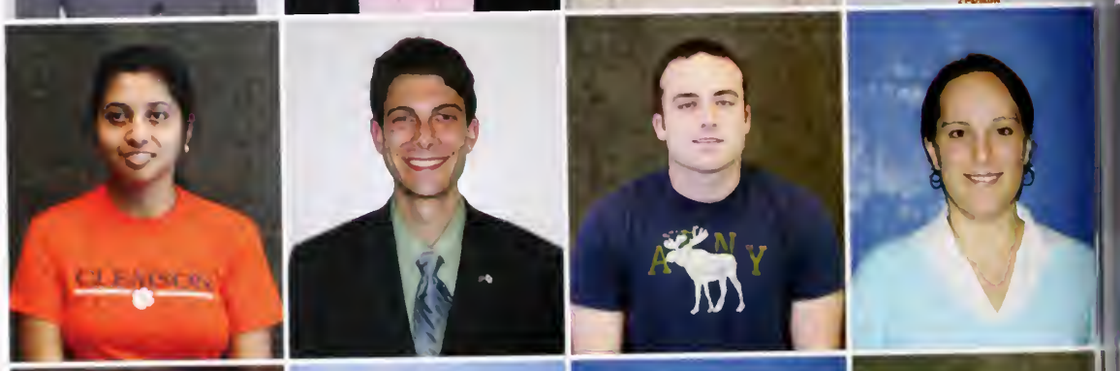

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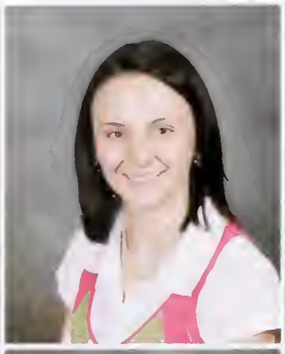

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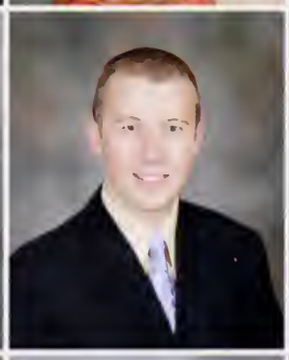

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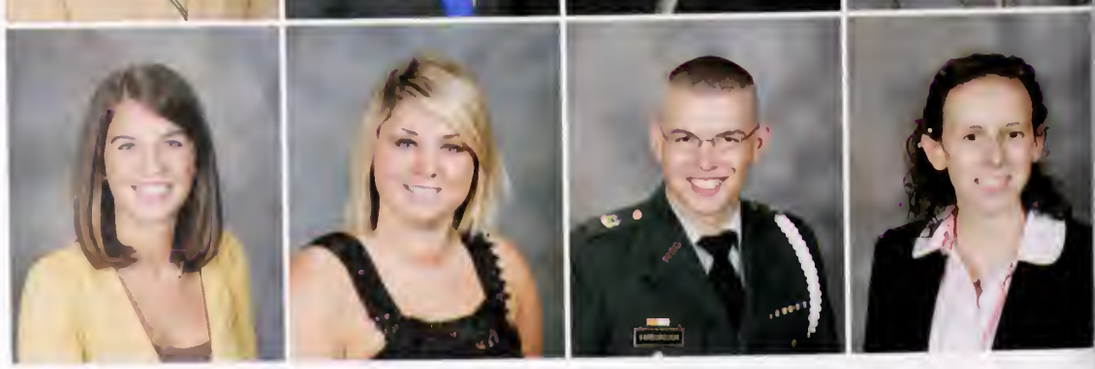

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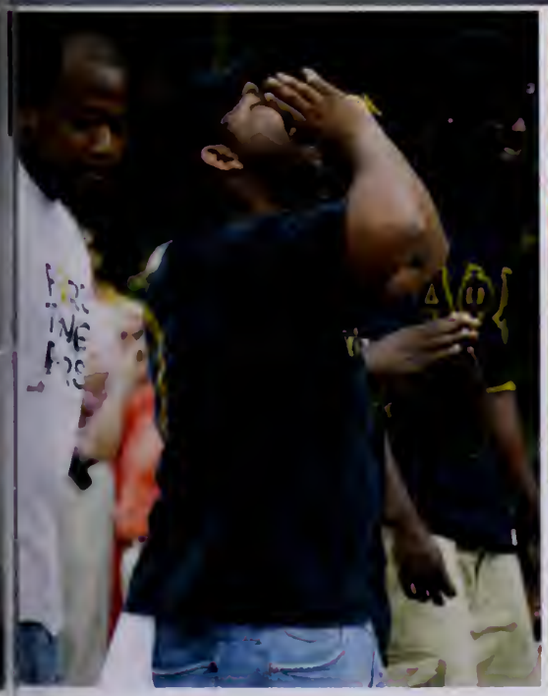

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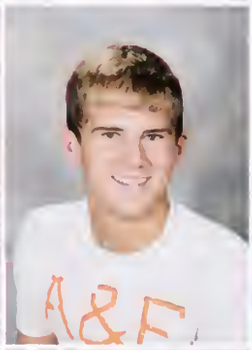

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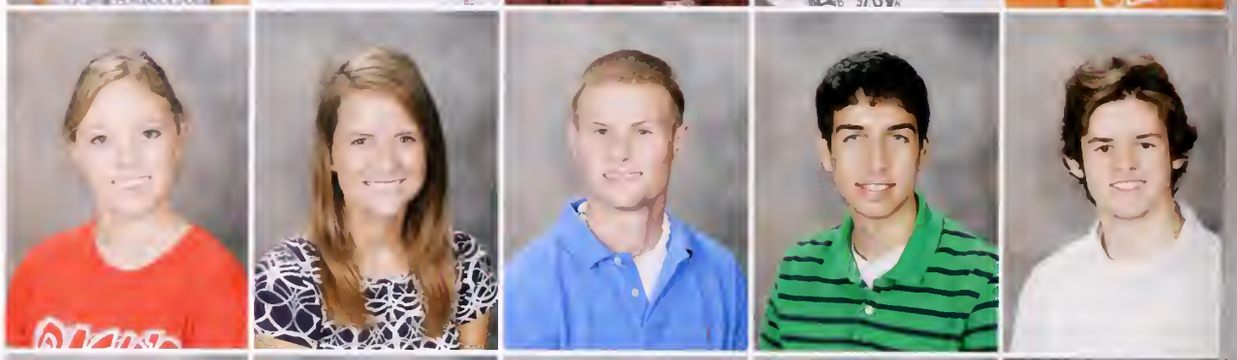

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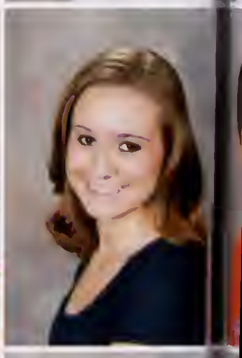

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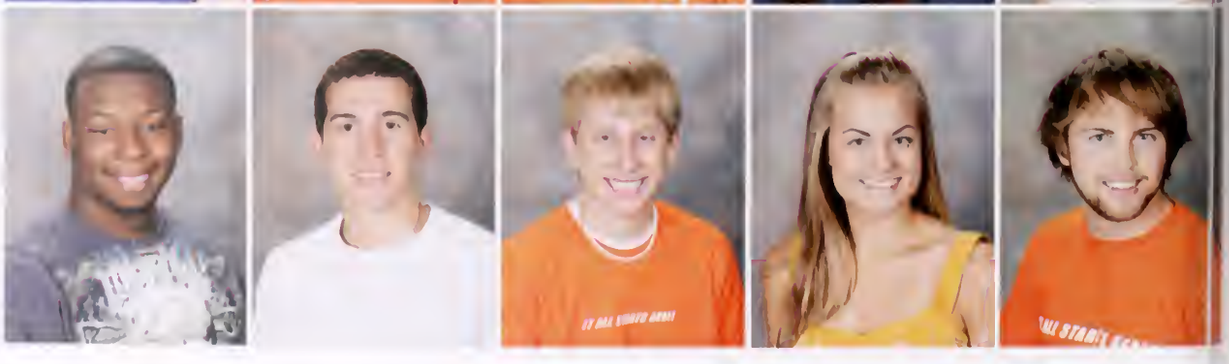

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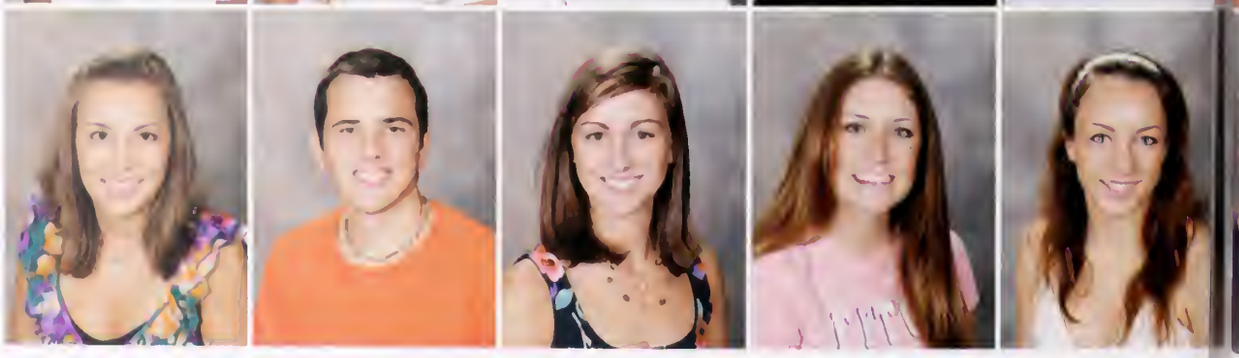

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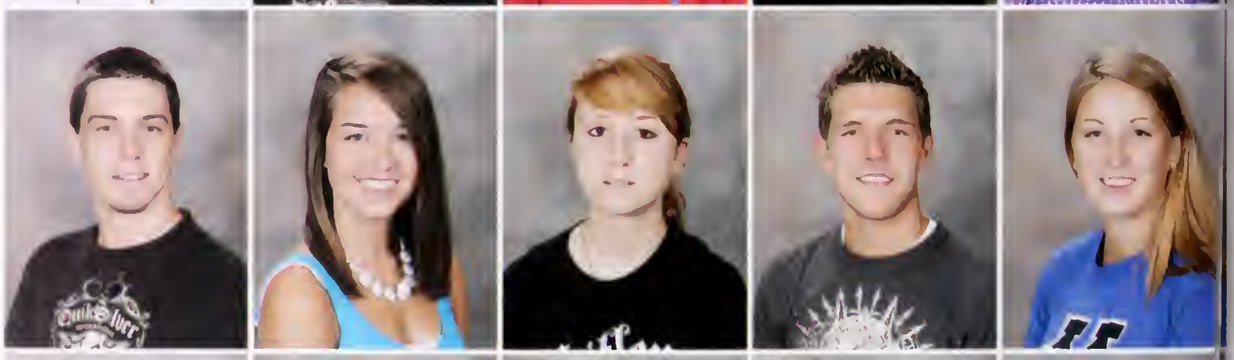

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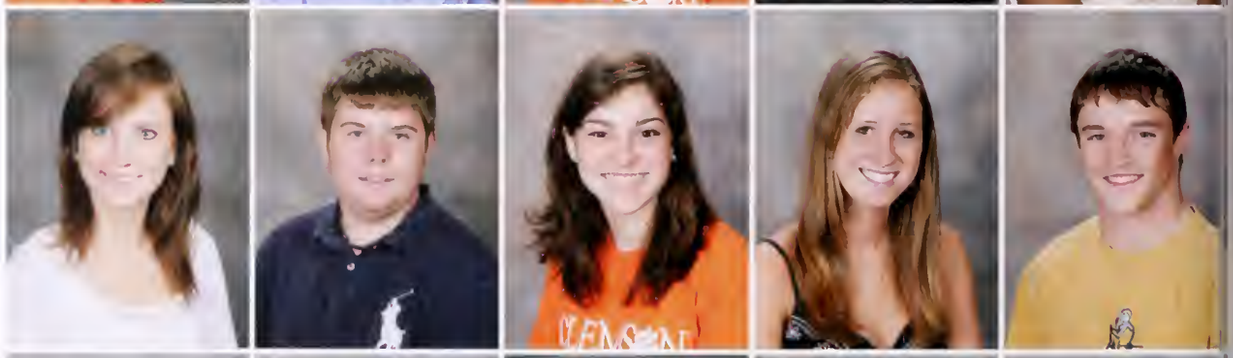

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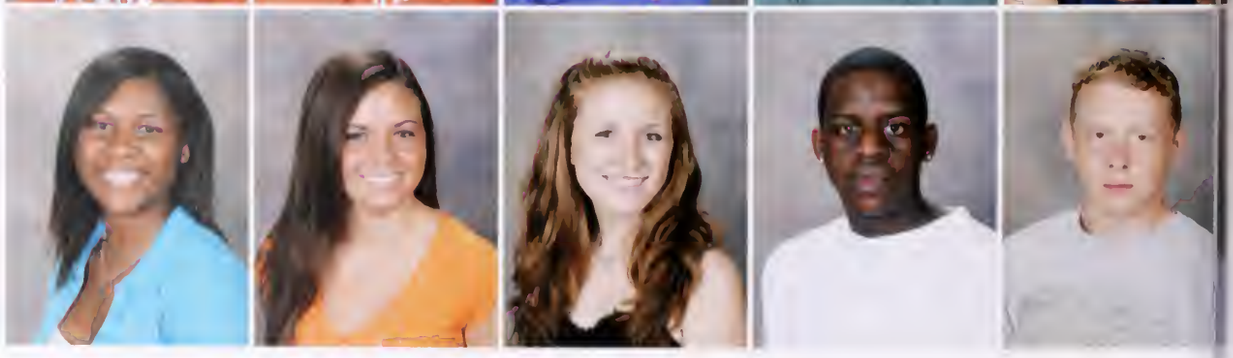

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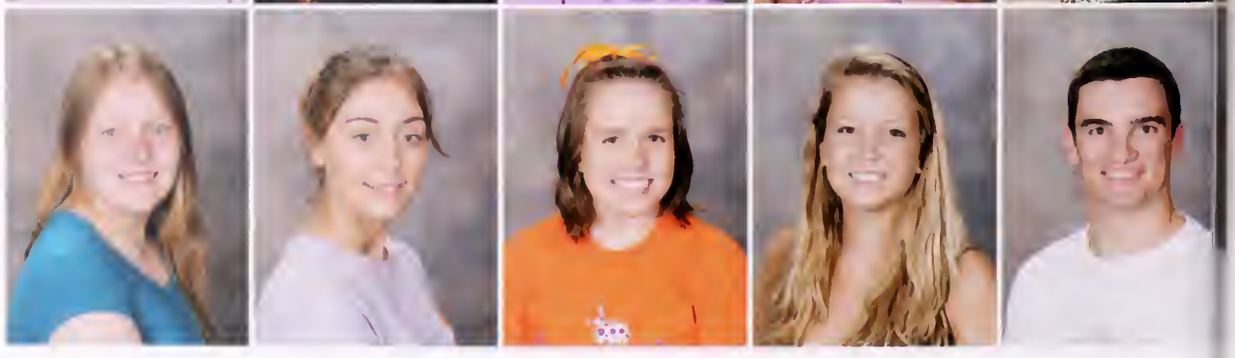

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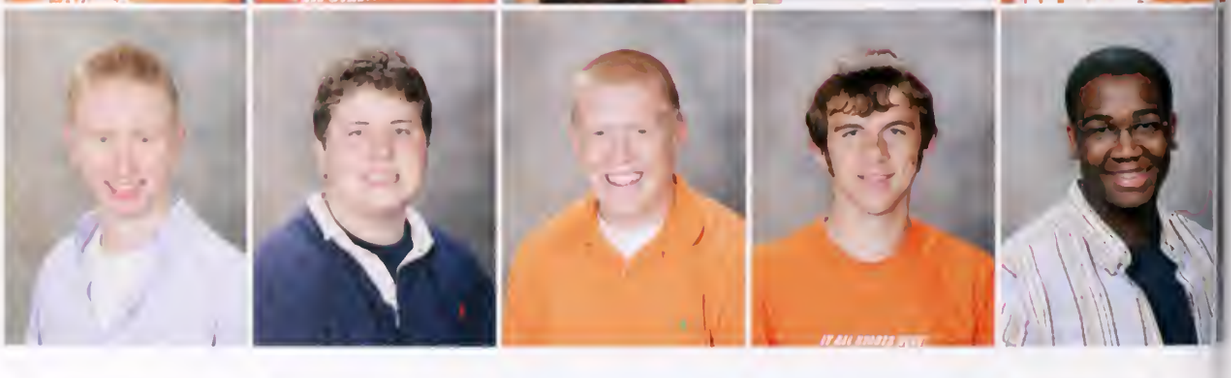

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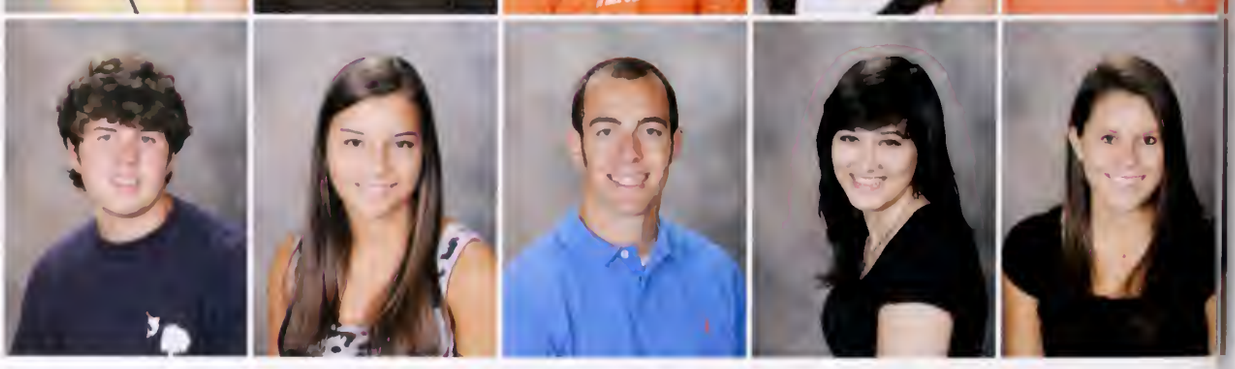

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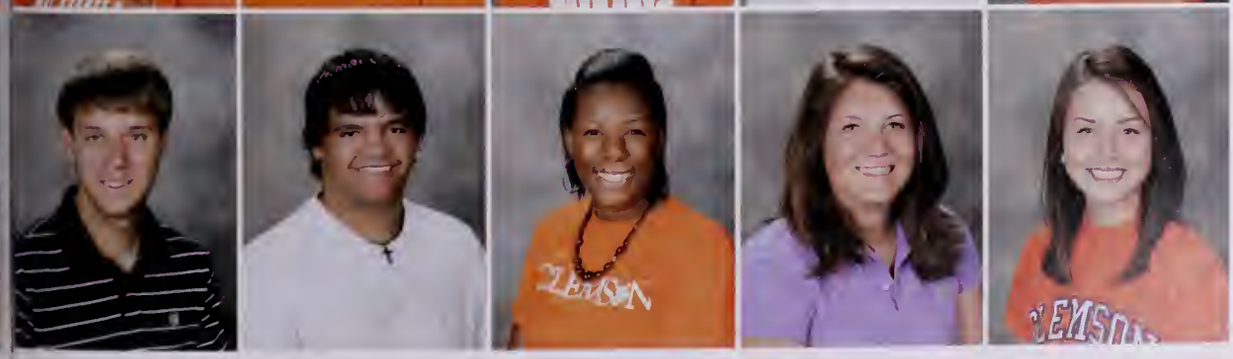

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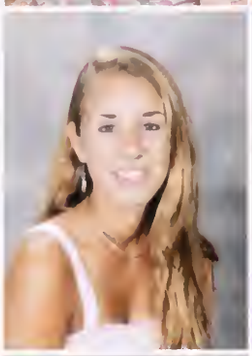

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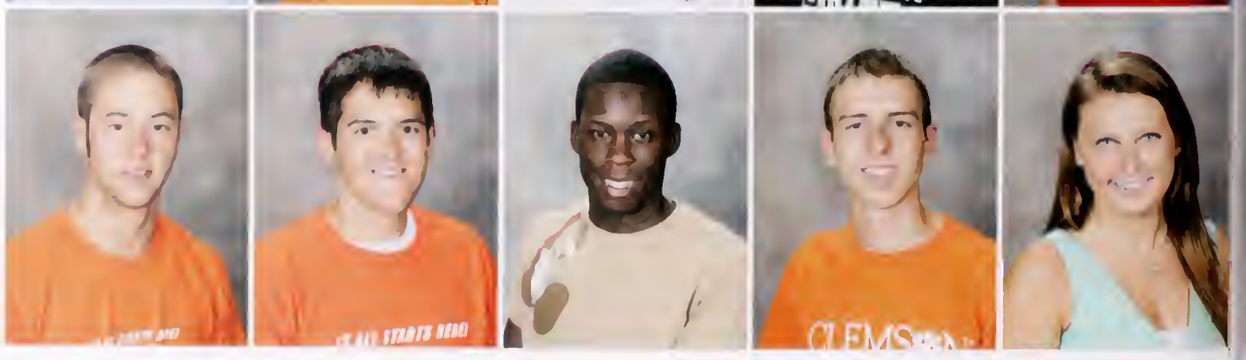

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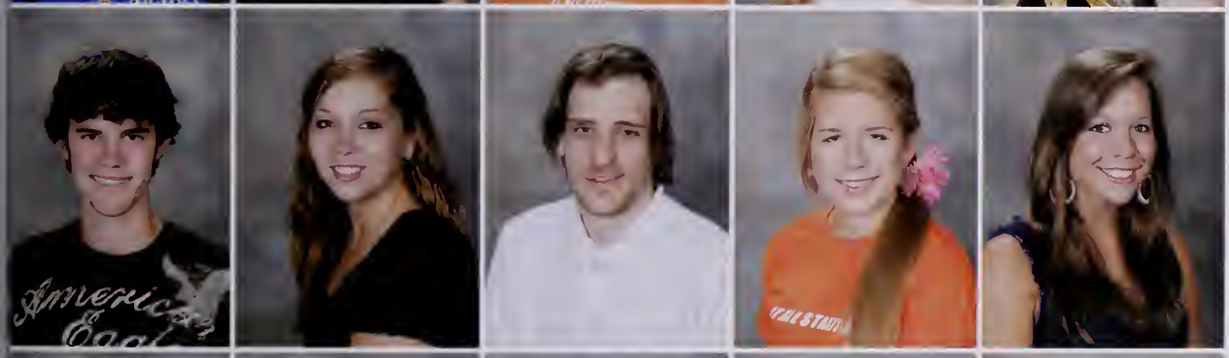

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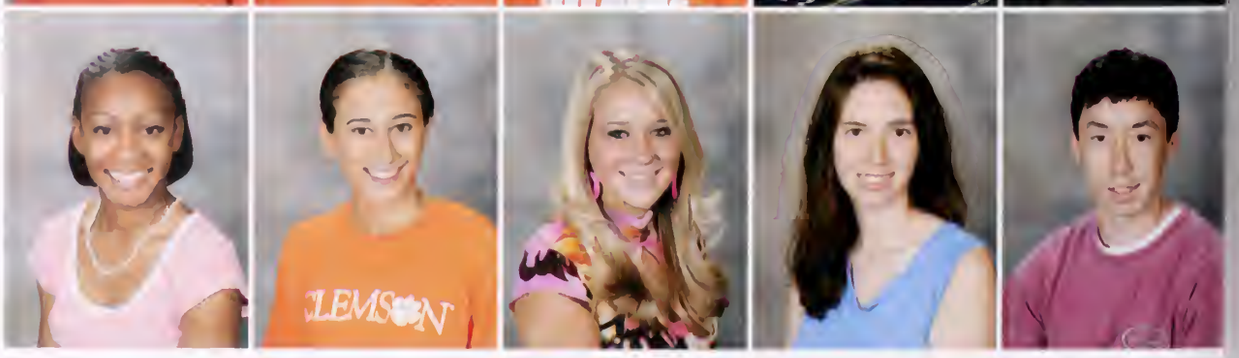

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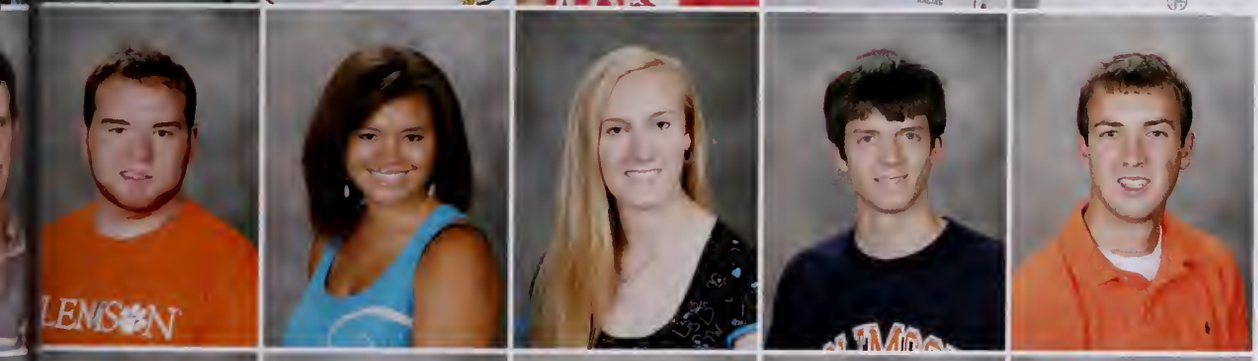

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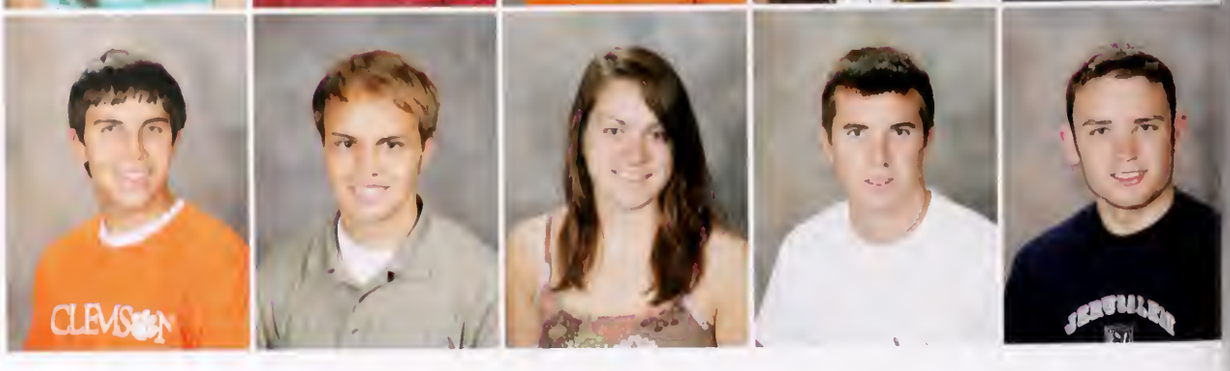

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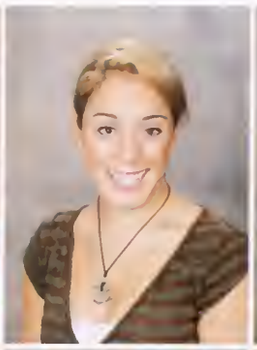

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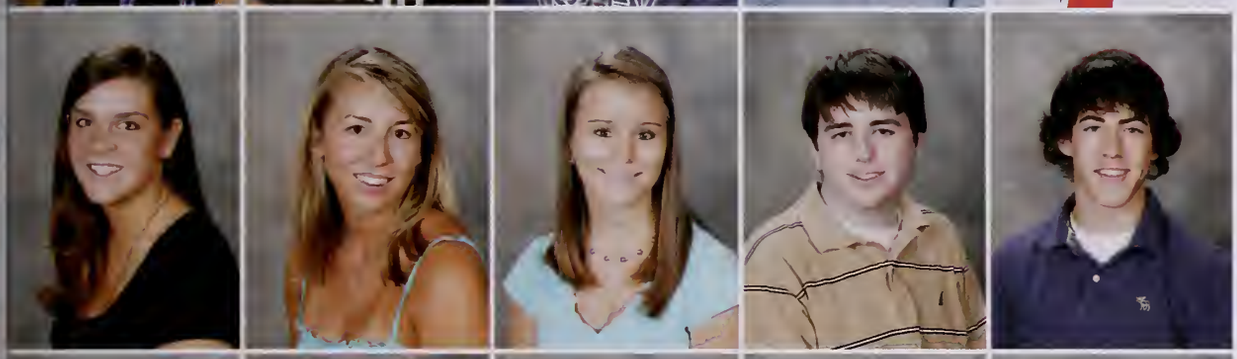

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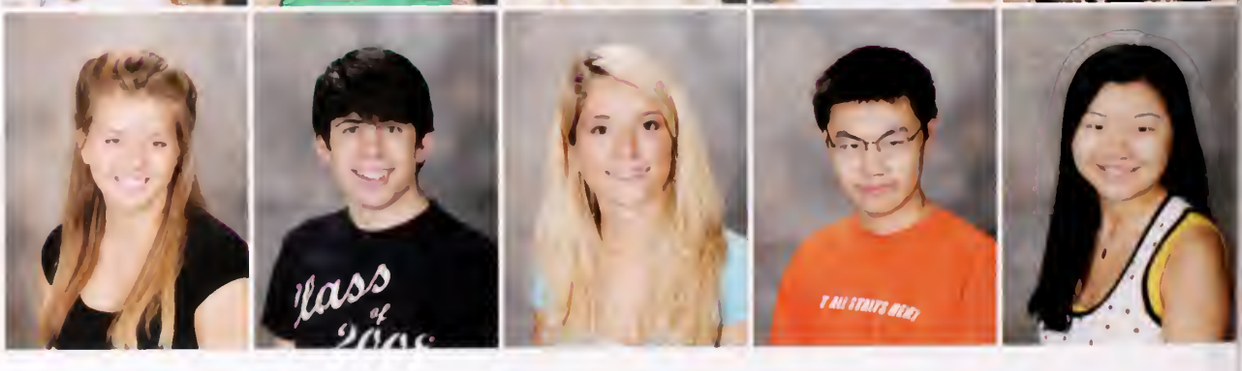

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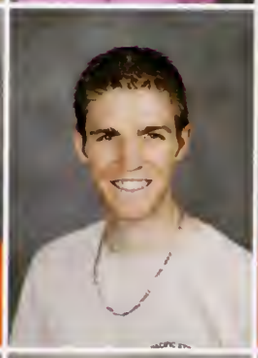

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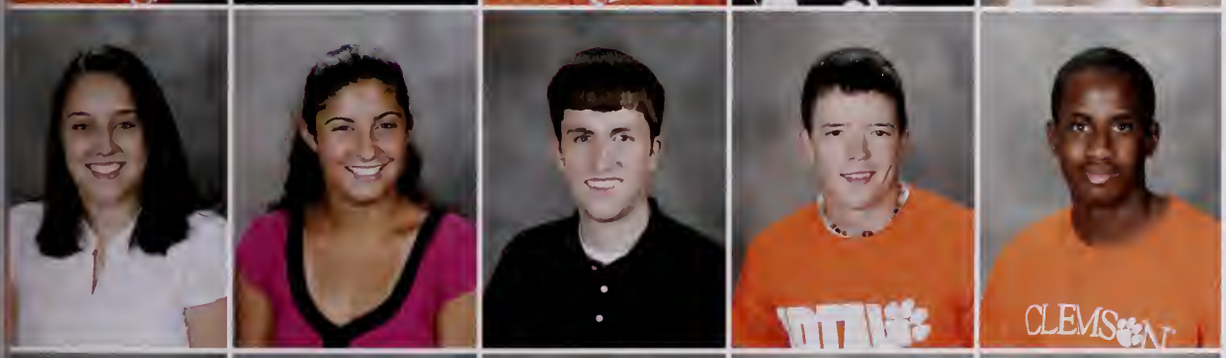

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Christina Marie Zoha ..... Greer, SC
Stefan Zollinger ..... Moore, SC
Lauren Jane Zsoldos ..... Clayton, NC
Kimberly Jean Zwerner ..... Bluffton, SC

Greeks and Organizations

ΦΣΚ

Founded 2005

The Upsilon Septaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was officially chartered in 2005, and in the pas three years, it has grown to 51 brothers, initiating five pledge classes. As an organization, we strive to maintain ou three cardinal principles: to promote brotherhood, to stimulate scholarships, and to develop character. In addition to aiding in the cause of our national philanthropy, the Special Olympics, we set a goal to contribute to as man other on-campus philanthropic activities as possible. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa represent a diverse group o majors, anywhere from genetics to architecture, and hope to continue our tradition of academic quality and integrity.

ΑΔΠ

Founded 1976

Alpha Delta Pi is regarded as the "First and Finest." The chapter was voted the best sorority on campus in the years of 2004-2007. ADPi won the Panhellenic Chapter of the Year and Chapter Programming of the Year. They achieved excellence in Risk Management and the Chapter of Merit from Clemson's Panhellenic Board. The Zeta Nu Chapter is the largest sorority on campus and Golden Lion Chapter. Recently, they received the Diamond Four Point and Achievement Awards, the two highest awards given at the 2008 ADPi Leadership Conference. The past three years, ADPi's have represented Clemson as Homecoming Queen and Miss Clemson University 2007. They host a Hoops and Hogs Basketball Tournament to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. They placed first in the Mockrock Greek Bowl, the Chilli Cook-off, and second in Derby Days. Scholarship, leadership, service and sisterhood are some of the main principles that the members of Alpha Delta Pi strive to uphold.

ΣΑΕ

Founded 1970

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the only true southern collegiate fraternities. Founded in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on March 9, 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has grown to be of the nations most renowned and respected social fraternities. In 1970, the Numeral Society became recognized as the South Carolina Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which was the fraternity at Clemson University. Every year, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon earn the privilege to attend the John O. Moseley Leadership Cruise in order to attain information to better the fraternity. The South Carolina Nu chapter attained an average GPA of 3.05 in the spring of the 2008, with many brothers belonging to academic honor fraternities, all while upholding the qualities of a "true gentleman" in all aspects of life.

ΣΚ

Founded 2009

Sigma Kappa has been providing a lifelong fraternal experience to young women for the past 130 years. Since November 9, 1874, Sigma Kappa has initiated more than 141,000 members while providing membership in 105 collegiate chapters and over 131 alumnae chapters. Sisterhood, friendship, and personal development is the foundation of Sigma Kappa membership. Sigma Kappa's philanthropies include: the Fight Against Alzheimer's Disease, Inherit the Earth, and the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

ΔZ

Founded 2005

The Pi Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta has had another successful year at Clemson University. The sorority has a strong commitment to the university and the community. Delta Zeta is founded on six principles: scholarship, service, sisterhood, self, social, and standards. These six principles, along with bonds of lasting friendship, help the girls of Delta Zeta enrich each other's lives.

ΔΔΔ

Founded 1969

Delta Delta Delta strives to live up to the aspirations of their founder Sarah Ida Shaw, of inner self and character by maintaining lofty GPA's. As Delta Delta Deltas, actively participating in all campus events, upholding an admirable representation, and living up to the sorority's motto that each member holds dear, "let us steadfastly love one another," is of the utmost importance.

ΣΧ

Founded 1977

The Eta Psi chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity strongly believes in friendship, justice, and learning. They exemplify these qualities in everyday life as well as on campus. The members of Sigma Chi are very diverse and come from all over the country. They frequently participate in Greek functions in and around campus including Derby Days. Every year the Sigma Chi's put on Derby Days which raises thousands of dollars for the Children's Miracle Network. They are a very diverse group of brothers. Members of Sigma Chi at Clemson participate in everything from student government to intramural sports. They won the first IFC Cup award, and their chapter has won the prestigious International Sigma Chi Significant Chapter award the past three years in a row, one of only four chapters in the world to do so.

Interfraternity Council

Founded 1983

Clemson University's Interfraternity Council is the governing body for fraternities at Clemson University. The Interfraternity Council community is dedicated to leadership, brotherhood, scholarship, and athletics. These four pillars of the IFC Community help support fraternities of Clemson to become some of the best chapters in the country.

ΔΣΘ

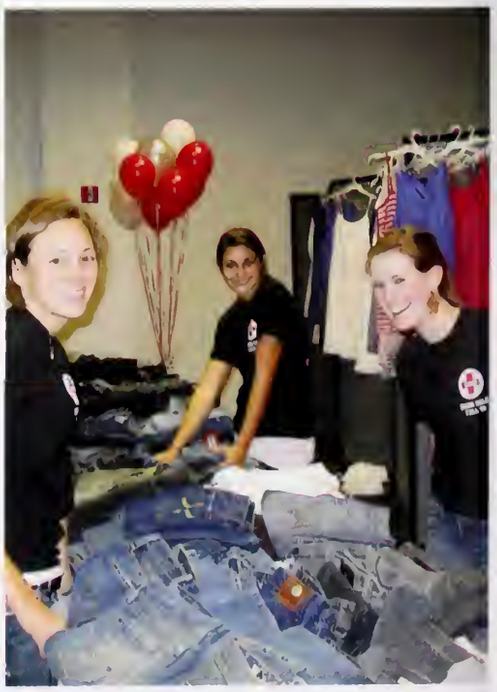
Founded 1983

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., was founded in 1913 by 22 Howard University women who used there collective strength to promote scholarship, sisterhood, and service. The Omicron Phi chapter, chartered in 1983, continues that legacy through numerous programs including the Lupus Bowl-A-Thon, Sterling House Nursing Home Volunteering, Darfur Benefit Fashion Show, and others that afforded them NPHC Chapter of the Year and Commitment to Service Award.

KAΘ

Founded 1972

In 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta became the first Greek-letter fraternity for women, desiring to create an environment where women could achieve academic, social, and leadership growth. Clemson's chapter continues this tradition today. Thetas are involved in many organizations, taking on leadership roles, and working throughout the Clemson community. In addition, Theta is Clemson's only Chapter of Excellence.



ΧΩ

Founded 1970

hi Omega is one of the first panhellenic sororities founded on Clemson's Campus. We are constantly striving to be "womanly lways" and strive for excellence in philanthropy, sisterhood, and scholarship. For the 2007-2008 school year Chi Omega as number 1 in panhellenic sororities for GPA, and once again in Fall 2008 had the highest panhellenic sorority GPA, with a orority average of 3.49! The Make-A-Wish Foundation is our National philanthropy, and every fall we host an annual Chi Omega odgeball tournament, and Chi Omega Boot Camp every spring semester. Both are highly successful and of course enjoyable!

ΑΓΡ

Founded 1974

Alpha Gamma Rho emphasize being a true gentleman in every sense of the word. Our chapter was the first fraternity in South Carolina to have an off-campus fraternity house which remains at the heart of our brotherhood. Our brothers are very involved in our philanthropies and annual events, Cheesefest and Spring Fling which raise money for our fallen brother Jonathon "Cheese" Pelletier and the Anderson Farm Safety Fund respectively. When young men work shoulder to shoulder there is no room to turn back, only to move forward

ΑΣΦ

Founded 2008

Men of Alpha Sigma Phi display excellent personal characteristics such as motivation, conscientiousness, integrity, empathy, and a robust psychological constitution. The former is endorsed by our core values that were instilled by our founding fathers at Yale University in 1845. These values are honor, silence, patriotism, charity, and purity. Members are expected to maintain a 2.3 GPA in order to be a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Alpha Sigma Phi at Clemson University was founded in the spring of 2008. By service to our national philanthropy, Canine Companions for Independence, we strive to give "seeing" dogs to disabled members of the community. One crucial fact that we as Alpha Sigs try to do in our daily lives is to surround ourselves with admirable, superior men. With members like Warren Buffet and Tom Watson, we live by our motto: "The cause is hidden, the results well-known."

AXΩ

When Alpha Chi sisters aren't in class or cheering for the Tigers at football games, you can often find us lending a hand in the Clemson community and beyond. Nationwide Alpha Chi's are dedicated to the goal o breaking the silence and stopping the violence of domestic abuse. Locally our chapter joins our sisters in this cause b supporting Safe Harbor, a shelter in Anderson, SC for women and children who have fallen victim to domestic violence

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is a very close sisterhood, an there is nothing we love to do more than spen time together! Whether we're just hanging out on the ZTA hall, cheering on our Clemson Tigers, or studying for final exams we always seem to enjoy ourselves. We are active on our campus at Clemson University, within our community of Clem son, SC and with our nationwide fight against Breast Cancer. We care about people and like to lend a helping hand. I addition we hosting: the Big Man on Campus pageant each year, our Strawberry Desserts event, which combines tim with our sisters, our annual Progressive Dinner, in honor of our new members' initiation, that begins on our hall and end by watching 'American Idol' at an older sisters' apartment and our Spring Banquet that wraps up our busy school yea

KΔ

Clemson Kappa Deltas are committed to helping those in both locally and nationally. Kappa Delta has four national philathropies: Girl Scouts of the USA, Prevent Child Abuse America, Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Research Awards. Every March we sponsor a Shamrock event, such as a golf or fishing tournatment, to help raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America. Clemson Kappa Deltas also participate in other philantropic events throughout the year such as adopting a family in need during the holiday season and working closely with local Girl Scouts.

KKΓ

Founded 1970

Kappa Kappa Gamma is very involved with philanthropic organizations on a local and a national level. We support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as our local philanthropy and Reading Is Fundamental for our national philanthropy. All of our events provide service to the community while allowing Kappas to enjoy time together. We host Kappa Kickoff, a flag football tournament in the fall, to help raise money for these service organizations along with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Kappas as a whole is involved in a variety of campus events and our sisters are influential and involved all over campus. From competing in the annual First Friday Parade float competition to academic organizations from every department, Kappa's presence is well known in the Clemson community

Baptist Collegiate Ministries

The Baptist Collegiate Ministries (BCM) exists to connect students to Jesus Christ here on campus and to train members to become leaders in ministries after graduation. They meet on Thursday nights for a time of worship and fellowship and throughout the semester are involved in activities such as Converge (the state BCM conference) and their annual spring break mission trip.

Eta Sigma Gamma

Founded 1997

Eta Sigma Gamma is the national professional honorary organization for the Heath Science/Health Education discipline. Clemson ESG members unite as a group each month to learn more about the importance of public health and public health education careers while serving the community through volunteering with the Red Cross. There are 79 active student members under all three Health Science concentrations including Pre-Professional, Health Promotion, and Health Services Administration.

Engineers Without Borders

Founded 1997

Engineers Without Borders is a service organization committed to implementing environmentally sound and sustainable projects in developing regions. Students partner with local professors to assess, design, and implement engineering solutions that aid in making community members more self-sufficient. CU-EWB currently has projects in El Salvador, New Orleans, and Vietnam focused on water distribution, waste management, solar water heaters, and bioenergy.

TakeNote

ounded 1990

akeNote is Clemson's female a capella group omprised of 13-16 girls. They sing pop a apella music and have a show each semester. akeNote members are involved around ampus in activities such as Greek Life, Student overnment, and FCA. They sing at various enues including Clemson sporting events, idweek Music at Cooper Library, Tigerama, t. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn, and several community vents.

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2nd Row (L-R) Holly Littles, Molly Lynch, Tate Smith, Tyler Anne Hauss, Amanda Vickery
3rd Row (L-R) Casey Hobbs, Cadie Nelson, Courtney Mills, Amy Boulanger

Alpha Lambda Delta

Founded 1971

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes excellence in academics, while providing opportunities for personal growth and development. While continuing to emphasize recruitment of highly qualified members, Alpha Lambda Delta commits itself to advancing and engaging its members in the fields of leadership, service, and academics in addition to providing fun and encouraging social opportunities. Active participation in enriching activities will benefit members in both Clemson and their professional lives after Clemson. Members are members for life, must have a 3.5 GPA after their first semester, and must have no failing or incomplete grades.

SCAEYC

The student organization SCAEYC stands for the South Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children. The organization elects its own officers, conducts monthly meetings, and participates in fund-raising and advocacy projects on campus and in the community related to early childhood education. Those in elementary and special education majors are also invited.

Central Spirit

Central Spirit is a club dedicated to Clemson Athletics. Members work closely with the Athletic Department to help promote all Clemson sports. During the semester, students show their support by attending non-revenue sporting events and painting windows downtown. Members also organize the annual Homecoming build on Bowman field, candy tosses at baseball games, and balloon launches at football games.

TigerPaw Productions

TigerPaw Productions is a student organization which assists in the production of major events for Clemson University and th surrounding community and serves as the university's concert committee. Student workers are responsible for the production c every major event at our venues which include Littlejohn Coliseum, Tillman Auditorium, Bowman Field and the Outdoor Theate TPP functions in six different capacities to produce events through the use of student led crews: production, change-over, gues services, hospitality, box office, and street team/marketing, as well as other leadership opportunities. TPP employs over 55 student members, providing a fun and active work environment for students. TigerPaw Productions has a football block, hold social events for its members and staffs more than 150 events per year at Littlejohn including Clemson Tiger Basketball games

TaeKwonDo Club

Founded 1967

The TaeKwonDo Club has been a mainstay of Clemson Club sports since 1967. The name "TaeKwonDo" means the way of kicking and punching in Korean. Both Faculty and students alike participate in TaeKwonDo. The club is run today by Master Broderick Lovelace. Anyone with no or lots of experience is invited to join, so come on and kick with us!

Air Rifle Club

Founded 1991

The Clemson Air Rifle Club, led by Captain Jacob Warner focuses on intercollegiate competition and marksmanship instruction, including outreach to area youth groups. The club is composed of recreational shooter, developmental shooters and the traveling squad. Returning from its 2007-2008 4th place national ranking, this year's squad is poised to surpass that mark.

FeelGood

Founded 2007

FeelGood is a non-profit deli that sells grilled cheese sandwiches for a donation of whatever "feels good." FeelGood has a stand each week in the union on Wednesdays from 11:30-3:00 and on the Greek quad for football games. All the donations from the stand go to eradicating hunger by funding epicenters which focus on self sustainability and gender equality

Cooperative Student Fellowship

Founded 2004

Cooperative Student Fellowship was established in 2004 as the College Ministry of First Baptist Clemson. Weekly gatherings include worship, fellowship, and dinner, and are held Thursdays, 6:45 pm at FBC, located beside the downtown parking deck. Regardless of background or tradition, all students are welcomed to come join this community as we journey through life and faith.

Silver Wings

Silver Wings is a national, co-ed, professional organization that creates proactive and knowledgeable civilians through service and national defense education. We partner with Arnold Air Society, an Air Force organization. Some projects include recording children's books-on-tape for a local hospital, sending military care packages, and participating in St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn, Relay for Life, and Habitat for Humanity.

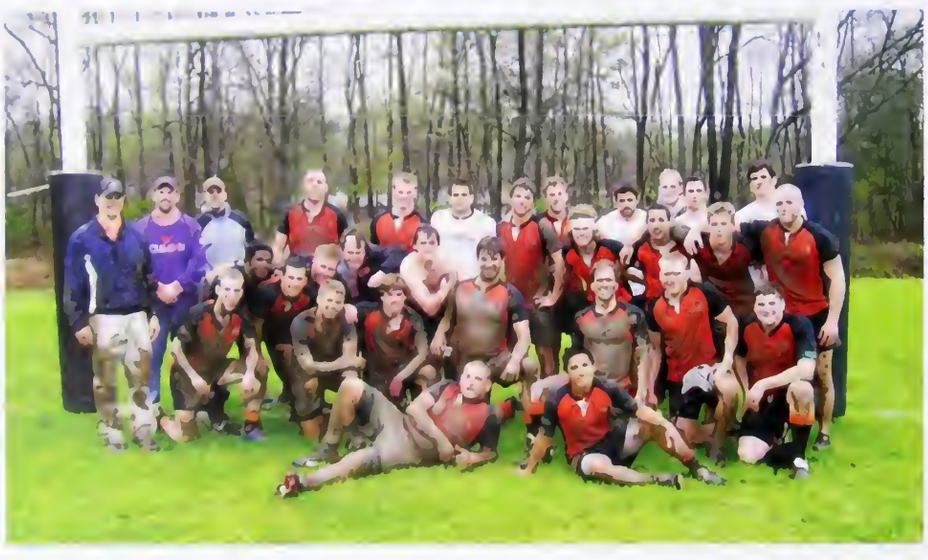
Equestrian Team

Founded 1986

Started in 1986, the Clemson Equestrian team has grown to 58 members this year. We compete as a team in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina. Currently, we are one of the top competitors in our region, with three riders making it to Nationals last year and all finishing in the top 10 of their divisions.

SAACS

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is a professional and social club geared toward students with an interes in chemistry and the sciences. It provides students with an opportunity to learn about careers and the latest research as well a present their own reserach at conferences. We also aim to encourage an interest in the sciences throughout the community



Club Rugby

Founded 1967

The Men's Rugby Club set the goal of making it to the round 16 in the National Tournament in 2008 Led by All-American Captain Michael Fitzgerald the Tigers fell short of their goal, but set the stage for a promising 2009 season. Captain Benjamin Walence will lead a team of experienced veterans and talented rookies towards the round 16 during the 2009 season

Student Alumni Council

Founded 1972

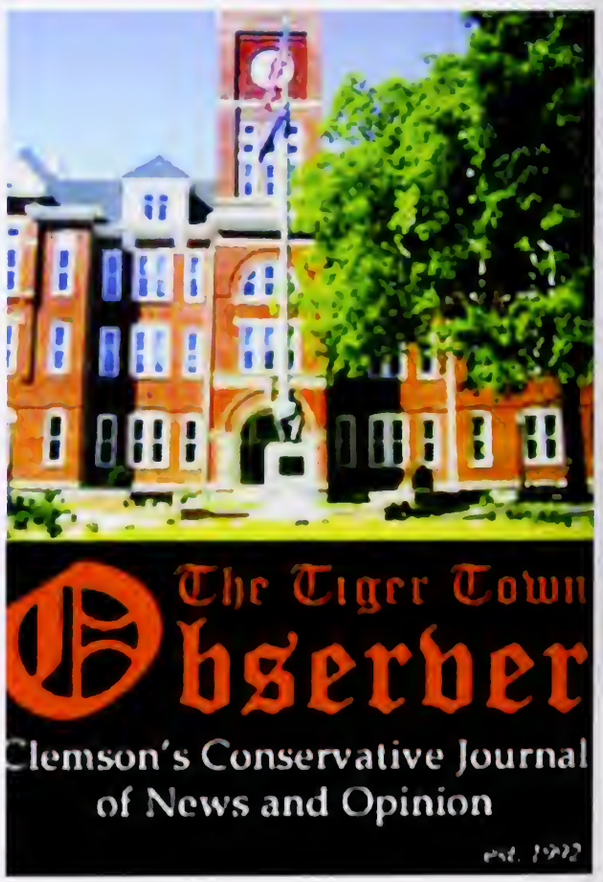
The Student Alumni Council consists of thirty-five members that serve as the leadership of the Student Alumni Association. Student Alumni Council works to maintain and educate Clemson Students on the many traditions of this University. The Student Alumni Council hosts various events such as the annual Welcome Back Festival, the Ring Ceremony, Big Thursday, and Senior Week.

Clemson Players

Intense and diverse, the Clemson theatre program is an exciting combination of performance, production, Design, and academics. The Clemson Players, the student theatre organization, co-sponsors an annual season of plays with productions designed and directed by faculty, guest artists, community members, theatre majors and Clemson students.

Tiger Town Observer

The Tiger Town Observer was founded in 1992 to act as the premier forum for conservative students at Clemson to express the opinions, get politically involved, and fight liberal ideology at all levels of government. Since then, we have grown into a conservativ political and propaganda powerhouse on Clemson's campus. We are committed to spreading truth, defending freedom, and goin where no other organization at Clemson has gone before. Responsible for bringing anti-abortion groups to campus, publishing th controversial Muhammad cartoons, and taking a stand on the Bill of Rights and the Second Amendment; the Tiger Town Observe respects the great legacy of America's history and the sacrifices that were made to endow it with such liberty. We believe in th overwhelming power of the free market, liberty's dependence on limited government, the importance of religion in American society and the fundamental principle that citizens can manage both their rights and responsibilities independent of any government authority



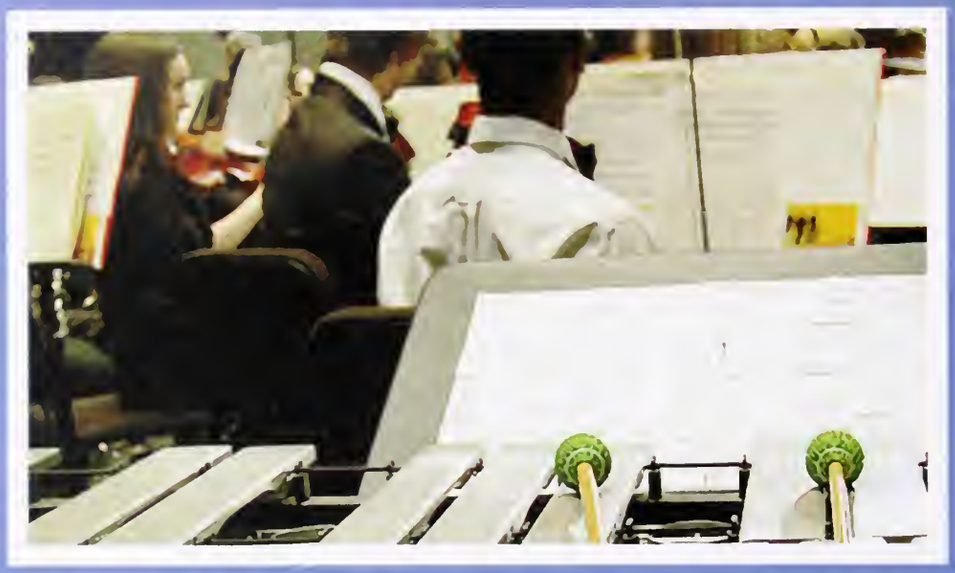
IPTAY Student Advisory Board

The IPTAY Student Advisory Board (ISAB) is comprised of students who represent the IPTAY Collegiate Club. This year ISAB hosted the Wake Forest Viewing Party in Littlejohn Coliseum where students and members of the Clemson community gathered to watch the game on the big screen. ISAB also hosted a canned food drive in conjunction with the viewing party. For every ten canned goods a student donated, they were entered in a raffle to win 10 Lower Deck tickets to the Clemson/South Carolina football game. Over 1,200 students gathered in Littlejohn, and over 1,100 canned goods were collected for the Clemson Community Care in Clemson. In addition, ISAB members attend all men's and women's basketball, men's and women's soccer, volleyball, and baseball games to scan IPTAY Collegiate Club cards for the IPTAY Rewards Program.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Founded 1972

Orthodox Christian Fellowship (OCF) is a Pan-Orthodox group made up of Clemson students and faculty. At each meeting there is a brief prayer service led by a local Priest, a simple meal, and a brief discussion. OCF allows students to get together to discuss living an Orthodox life in a college environment. Our weekly meetings and discussions present an opportunity for students to help each other grow spiritually even during these tough and tempting college years.



Symphony Orchestra

Founded 1990

The Clemson University Symphony Orchestra (CUSO) is an ensemble composed of students, faculty, staff, and community members. The orchestra is conducted by Dr. Andrew Levin, Associate Professor in Clemson's Department of Performing Arts. CUSO performs 3-6 concerts per year, and the repertoire for the 2008-2009 season included Grieg's Peer Gynt, Respighi's Pines of Rome, Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

Theta Tau

Founded 2001

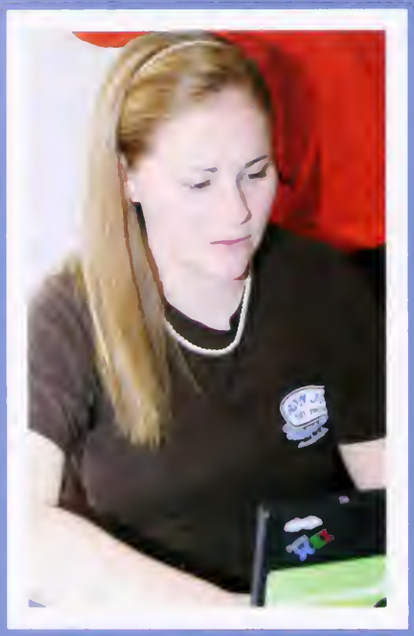
Theta Tau is a professional engineering fraternity open to men and women in egineering and computer science majors. Its goal is to generate bonds between engineering students to help them develop socially and professionally. Our activities include tailgating in the fall, industry tours, community service, and helping with Engineering and Science Week in the spring.

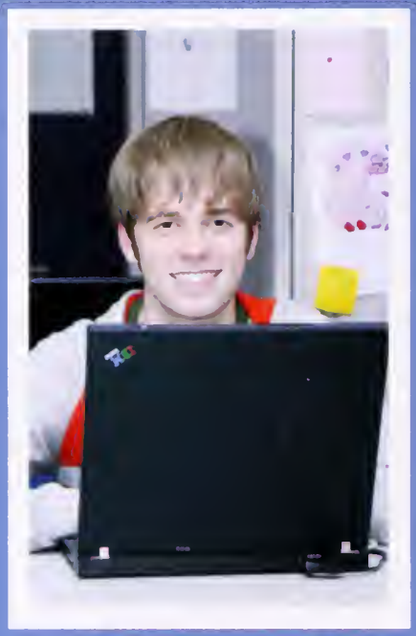
Circle K

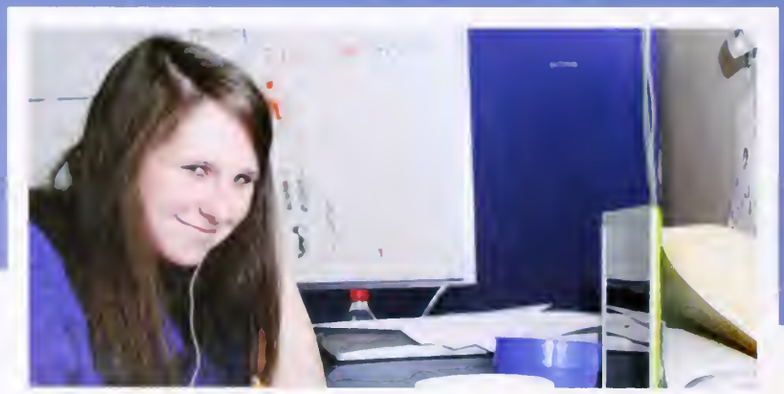
Circle K International is the world's largest student led collegiate service organization. We are dedicated to developing college and university students into responsible citizens and leaders with a life-long commitment to servicing the children of the world. Circle K is built around three tenants: Service, Leadership, and Fellowship. Clemson Circle K participates in many activities around the community such as Adopt-a-Highway, trips to Clemson Child Development Center and Helping Hands, playing Bingo at Alterra Nursing Home, and Relay for Life. In addition, Clemson Circle K helped raise money for the Six cents Initiative which supplies dehydrated children in under developed countries with salts to get the nourishment they need to survive. Clemson Circle K is very proud of services provided to the community and has over 60 members this year and completed over 1000 hours of service last year mostly in the Clemson area.

The Tiger

The Tiger Newspaper is in its 102 year of production and continues to provide the students, faculty, staff and surrounding area of Clemson University with an award-winning publication. The newspaper is completely student run and is non-University fundec Every week 15 to 20 senior staff members and about 75 junior staff members work diligently to provide Clemson with local news sports insight, arts and entertainment reviews, and opinions on controversial issues. The Tiger also publishes special insert for the spring and fall Career Fairs, a housing guide for apartment seeking students and even a "Best of Clemson" guide to th most coveted restaurants, study locations and downtown bars. In 2008, The Tiger was awarded the No. 1 College Newspaper i South Carolina by the S.C. Press Association and also received awards for photography, layout and design, story writing, colum writing, and humorous illustration. Approximately 10,000 newspapers are distributed around campus and to local area every Friday. The Tiger Newspaper office is located on the 3rd floor of the Hendrix Student Center in the Student Media Suite





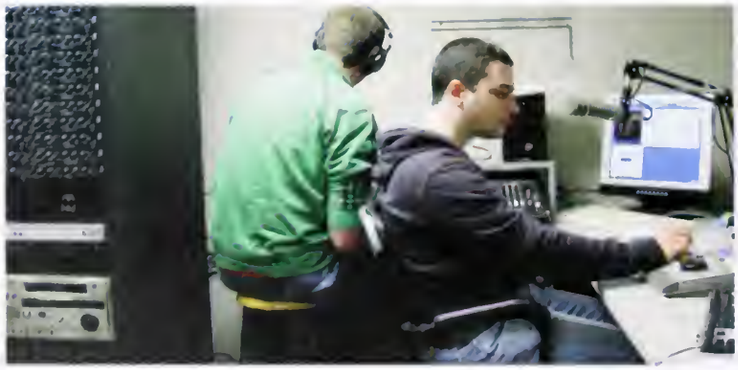


Tiger Brotherhood

Tiger Brotherhood was born during the cadet walkouts in the twenties. During its early years, Tiger Brotherhood assumed the role of cadet government, making suggestions, holding discussions, and representing the student viewpoint in matters affecting cadet life. Today Tiger Brotherhood still embraces the same basic tenets as established by its founders, promotes high standards of social and ethical conduct, while recognizing in its members an earnest devotion to Clemson. Tiger Brotherhood is a cross-sectional representation of the Clemson community, provides a viable forum for ideas and unending service to Clemson. Students, faculty, and staff all work within the bonds of brotherhood to champion a closer relationship.

CTV

Clemson Television (CTV) is Clemson's completely student-run cable network. Student-produced shows and just-out-o the-theater movies compose the bulk of the material shown on Channel 99. They strive to show not only what studen want, but what they create, helping them by providing equipment, software, and mentoring to pursue their goa

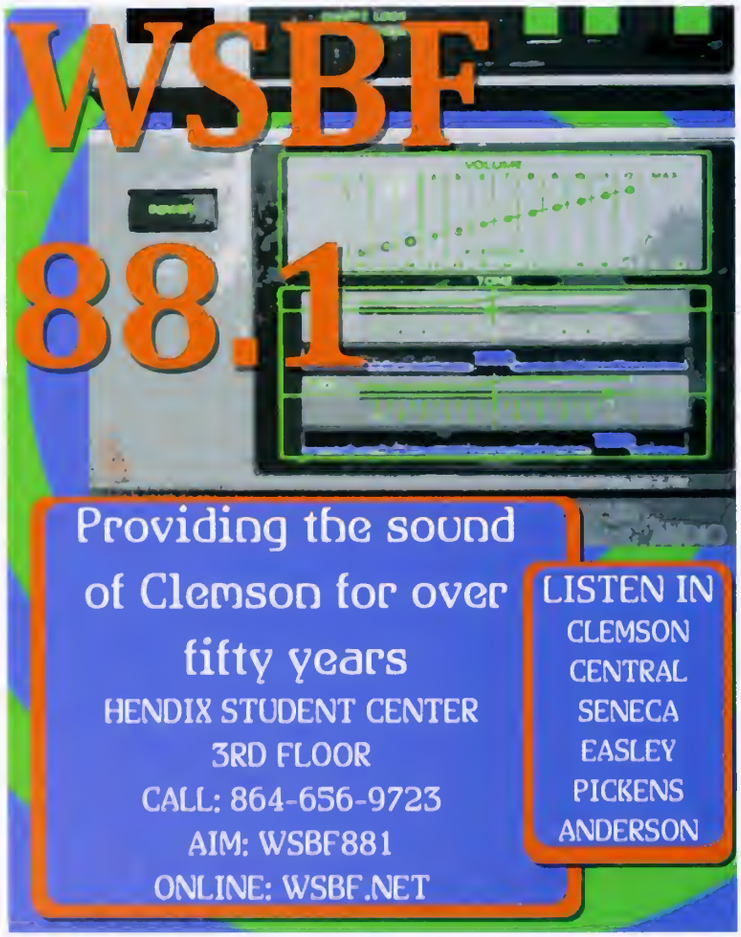


Semantics

Semantics is a print collection of Clemson University students, alumni, and faculty art and literature. Published in both the fall and spring semesters, the magazine serves all majors and degrees as a creative outlet that is distributed to the Clemson community. We publish fiction, poetry, features, short drama, paintaings, drawings, photography, and graphics. Members of Semantics generally meet every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. to read and score submissions. The Semantics office is located on the thrid floor of Hendrix, in the Student Media suite. If you have interest in joining our organization or submitting your work for consideration, email us at SEMANTC@clemson.edu.

WSBF

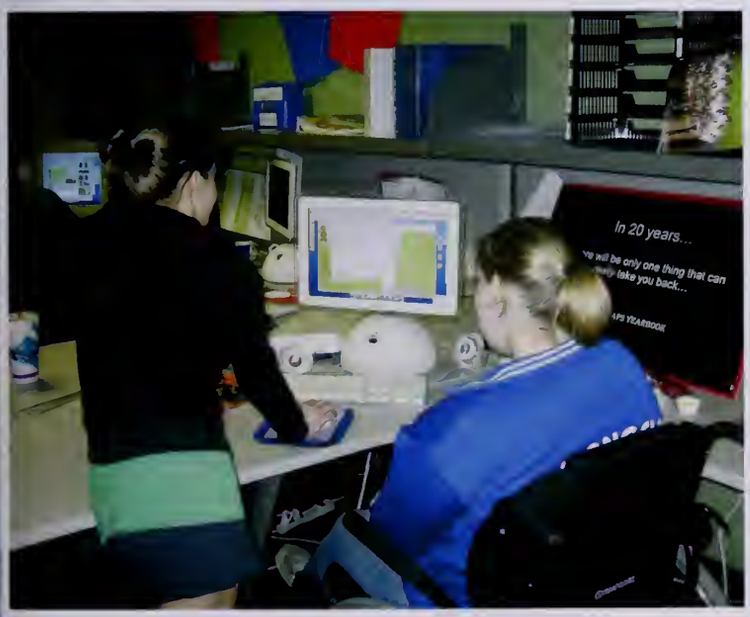
WSBF is a student-run, non-commercial educational radio station servicing the Clemson students, facult and community with music other radio stations do not and cannot play. WSBF hosts a variety of special show throughout the year in addition to its daily productions. Tune in to 88.1 to hear anything but the same old stuf

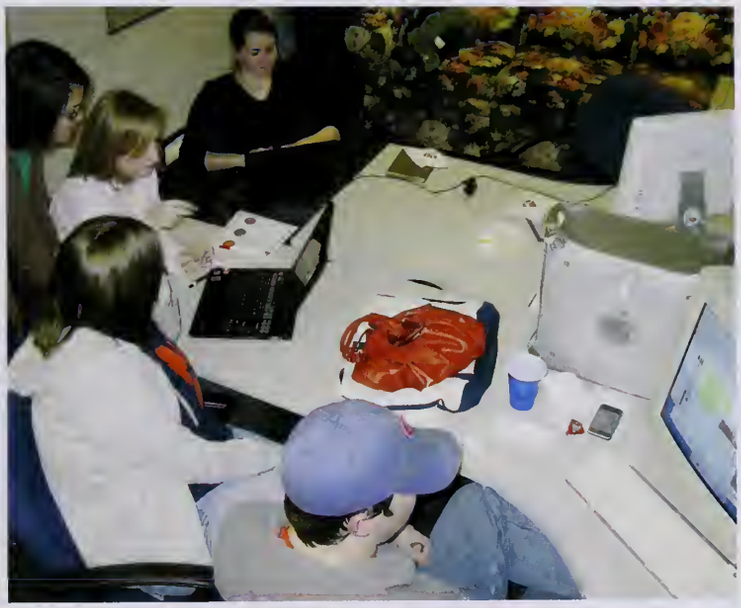


TAPS

Founded 1908

TAPS the official yearbook of Clemson University, has been a Clemson tradition since 1908. It is TAPS' goal to capture all aspects of Clemson Life Throughout the year so that students, faculty, and staff have a way to share their Clemson experiences with their family and friends. TAPS welcomes all students interested in every aspect of yearbook production, including photography, writing, designing, and business management. To help continue this great Clemson tradition, join the staff members and be a part of recording Clemson's history!





Perishing Rifles

Company C-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is an elite drill platoon that was established at Clemson University in 1939 and has kept Clemson's rich, military history alive ever since. They perform color guards, 21-gun salutes, military funerals, military weddings, parades, and exhibition rifle drill around the Clemson community. Each year, Clemson's Pershing Rifles participates in a national drill meet in which they compete against other companies from around the country. Company C-4 is the current reigning National Champions, has placed first overall in the last five consecutive National Competitions and has won more national championships than all athletic teams combined in the history of Clemson University. They will host and compete in this year's competition held in Clemson on March 11-15, 2009. Company C-4 produces men and women of refined character, mentally and physically toughened, dedicated to a greater cause, and instilled with a sense of loyalty and camaraderie unparalleled to other organizations.

Solid Green

Solid Green: For a Better Future is Clemson's anti-litter and environmental sustainability campaign. Its mission is to promote a "green" campus by coordinating and sponsoring events that further Clemson's commitment to he environment and sustainability. The goals of Solid Green are to raise awareness of littering on campus, recycling, energy and water conservation and other environmental issues; to promote clean-up activities and other events; and to support student groups that promote environmental awareness. Overall, Solid Green is all about taking pride in Clemson's campus, taking responsibility for keeping it clean and taking action to help sustain the environment for a better future.

Alpha Phi Omega

lpha Phi Omega is the single most represented undergraduate intercollegiate organization in the U.S., with more han 17000 student members at 366 college campuses nationwide. Its mission is to prepare campus and commu- ity leaders through service. Its purpose is to develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service to human- y. We are a national co-ed service fraternity that has been in existence on Clemson's campus for over 70 years and re dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. We perform a wide variety of projects that serve he nation, community, and campus, while enjoying many social outings. Some of our more prominent activities nclude organizing the Clemson-USC Blood Drive, Relay for Life, and building a float on Bowman Field for Homecoming.

Staff

Brittany Bundrick

"The best part of life is when your family becomes your friends, and your friends become your family."
-Danica Whitfield

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The most wasted of days is the one without laughter...

Chrissy Dombrowski

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I Get By With

From My Friends!

A Little Help

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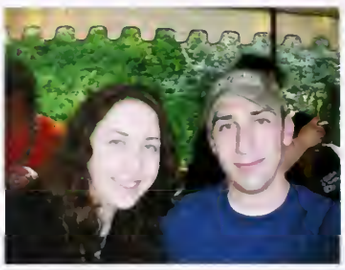
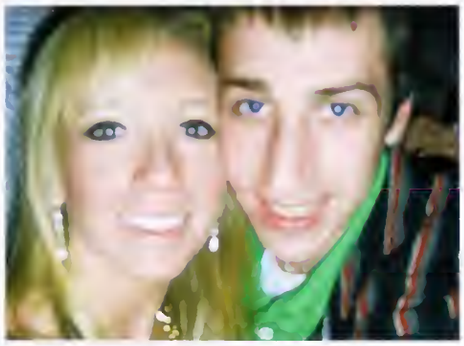
I woke up this morning
A rainbow filled the sky
Yes I woke up this morning
A rainbow filled the sky

...Well that was God
telling me
Everything is gonna be
alright...

Konrad Householder



My Family ... Including the furry ones!



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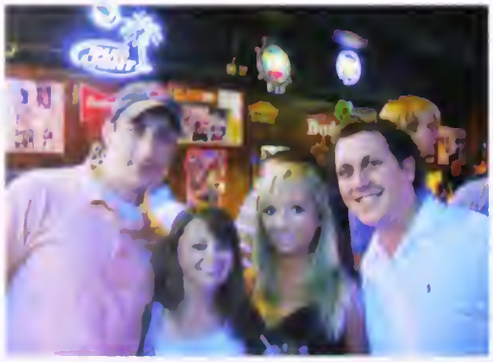

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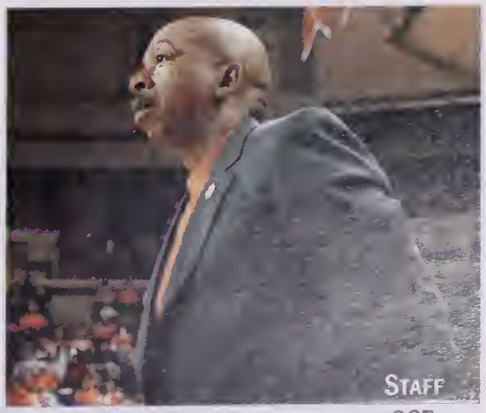

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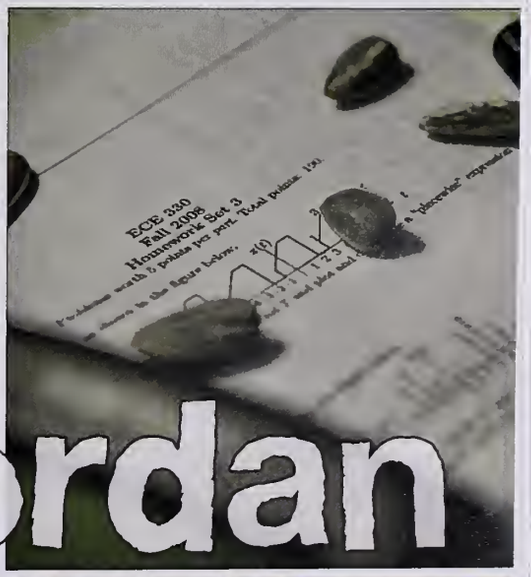

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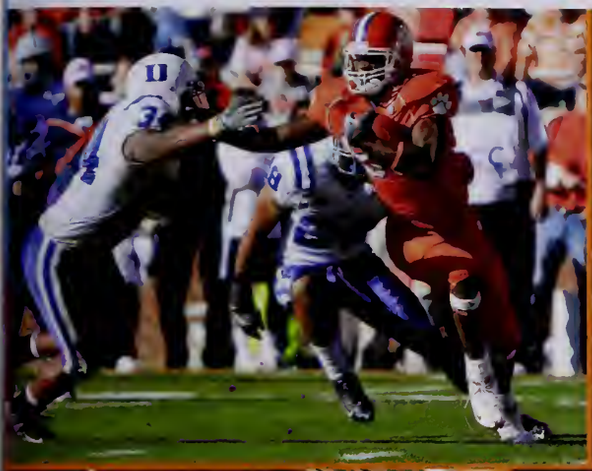

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-Rod Mar

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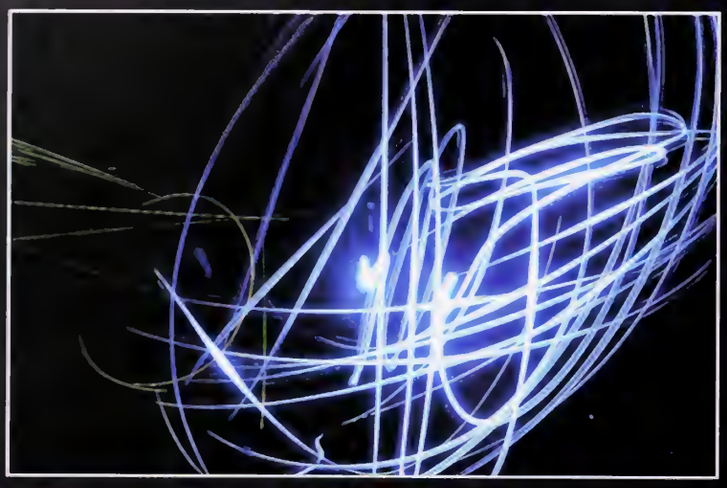

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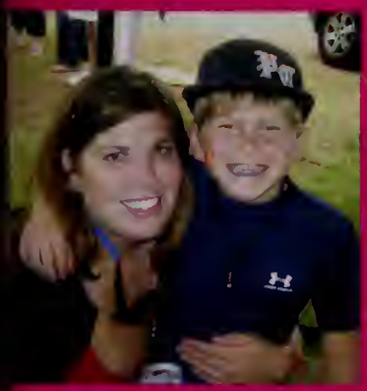
friends....family....memories



live well....laugh often....love much

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is about making memories
with the ones you love...

Laugh-
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there for a lifetime...

Making
moments that are
unforgettable...

Taking risks and never
looking back...

Lukas Hannon

"Opportunity is oftern missed because it is dressed in overals and looks like hard work."

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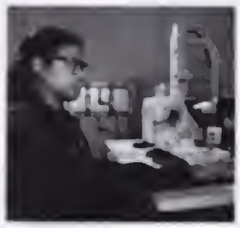

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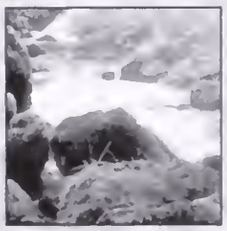

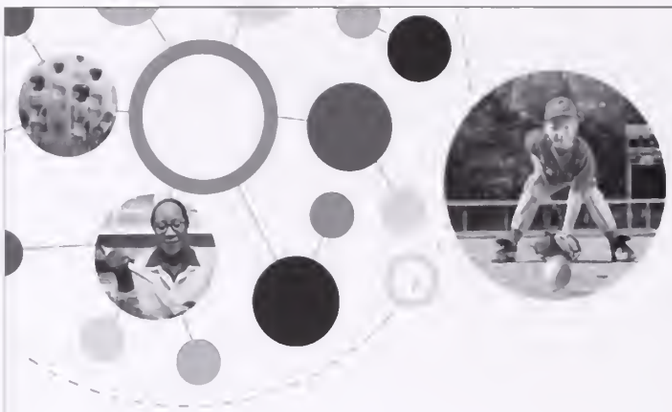

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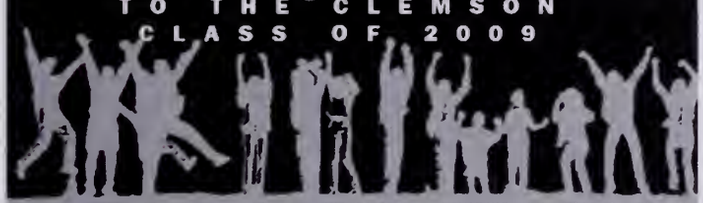

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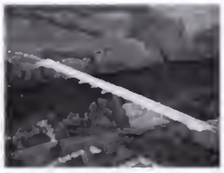

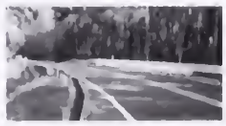

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